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YOUTH GANGS

PERIL NATION INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1976 HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

WEATHER

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Jackson quits primary, but takes 'Humphrey option'

By WALTER R. MEARS

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UFW SETS stage for ballot war by filing

700,000 signatures on farm board petition. Page A-4.

 ASBESTOS FIBERS found in water supply of 5 cities. Page A-5.

 MORE FAMILIES are finding it cheaper to eat out. Page A-6.

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Amusements..... A-10, 11 Religion A-12, 13 Classified C-5 Shipping C-5 Comics B-4
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Anusements A-10, 11 Classified C-5 Comics B-4	Religion A-12, 13 Shipping C-5
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NATIONAL

12 convicted in 'obscene' movie

MEMPHIS - A federal court jury Friday ruled the sex film "Deep Throat" obscene then convicted 12 men, including the film's male star, of conspiring to distribute an obscene film. Asst. U.S. Atty, Larry Parrish, who handled the government's case in the nine-week-long trial, said the decision set a precedent that could seriously hurt the pornography industry. "It sets a new precedent because there's never been a conviction on a the operation." Parrish said. Among those convicted was Herbert Streicher, a 28-year-old New York actor whose stage name is Harry Reems. Others convicted included the producer, distributors and theater agents. The female star, Linda Lovelace, was to have been a prosecution witness under a grant of immunity, but marshals could not locate her to serve a subpoena.

N.Y. wage pact rejected

NEW YORK - The New York State Emergency Financial Control Board rejected the New York City transit workers agreement Friday and instructed the Metropolitan Transit Authority to negotiate and submit a revised pact by May 15 that fits within the wage ban on cost-of-living increases. Emphasizing that the new agreement must not adversely affect the city or state budgets, Gov. Hugh Carey, chairman of the Control Board, said he considered it possible to attain an agree-ment on a salary rise provided it was clearly fied to productivity.

Bank cuts prime rate

NEW YORK — Despite widespread predictions that interest rates are heading up, Citibank Friday reduced its prime rate to 6½ per cent from 6½ per cent, effective Monday. While there is no direct link between the prime the rate charged to the most credit-worthy corporate borrowers — and mortgage and other consum-er loans, a general downward trend in interest rates can bring consumer rates down. Economists believe that as the economic recovery gathers strength, interest rates should begin to move up.

INTERNATIONAL

U.S. to aid Angola if Cubans ousted

MONROVIA, Liberia — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger declared Friday the United States is ready to recognize Soviet-backed Angola if it expels all Cuban troops. He also offered a \$200-million economic shot in the arm for black Africa and refuted suggestions that his pledge to promote black rule in Rhodesia could lead a massacre. American officials said preliminary discussions regarding possible diplomatic relations with Angola began six weeks ago with Angolan representatives at the United Nations. Kissinger's proposal marked a turning point for the Ford administration. A few months ago it was helping to arm two factions against the Popular Movement, which won a civil war using Soviet arms and Cuban troops.

. Italy government collapses

ROME - Italy's minority Christian Democraf government collapsed Friday night, moving the troubled nation toward a general election that could give the Communists a role in the central government. Premier Aldo Moro, facing Italy's worst economic crisis since World War II, announced the resignation of his 11-week-like two-ruppeds of the Property exhibits the property of the prope old government at an urgent cabinet meeting, then presented it formally to President Giovanni Leone. Leone asked Moro and his cabinet to remain in office in a caretaker capacity. The Communists have attracted cearly as many votes as the traditionally dominant Christian Democrats in provincial balloting in the past year and are part of local and regional coalitions that govern a third of Italy's population.

Presidential choice delayed

BEIRUT - The Lebanese parliament has put off for one week a crucial session to elect a new president because the two sides in the nation's year-old civil war could not agree on a successor to Suleiman Franjieh, the house speaker said Friday night. House Speaker Kamel Assad announced the 11th-hour decision to postpone Saturday's scheduled vote after a meeting of the parliamentary rules committee, which discussed calls by both left- and right-wing leaders for more time to consult on who would succeed Franjieh, a Christian.

Jetliner hijacked

PARIS - A Turkish worker expelled from France used a switchblade knife to threaten crew members and bijack a Turkish Airlines DC10 jetliner in French air space. He held the plane for about five hours before surrendering early Saturday to authorities at Orly airport. None of the 253 passengers was harmed. Officials identified the man as Zeti Hejsder, 30, who had been sentenced to three months in prison for making death threats and had been ordered expelled from France.

Lockheed plane pact

OTTAWA — The Canadian government signed a conditional contract Friday night with Lockheed Aireraft Corp. for 18 Orion patrol aircraft that will cost the Canadian government about \$1 billion. The contract, which is conditional upon Lockheed making final arrangements by May 17 to borrow in excess of \$300 million from Canadian banks, represents the biggest peacetime military expenditure in Canadian history and is believed to be the first major contract Lockheed has signed since admissions of bribery and commission payments made during the last year. Lockheed lost a chance for a major contract to sell Orions to Japan when the scandals broke out.

Albania purges 'enemies'

VIENNA, Austria - Albania's Communist Party has exposed and "swept away" a faction that sought to sever ties with China and return the tiny Balkan country to the Kremlin fold. Albanian leader Enver Hoxha announced Friday. Word of what appeared to be a crushed coup plot came after months of reports in East crished coup plot came after months of reports in east bloc news media of purges and a continuing power struggle in Albania, which broke with Moscow over ideological issues 15 years ago. Albania, a mountainous nation of 2.5 million across the Adriatic Sea from Italy, is slightly bigger than Maryland. Howha said "internal enumes and traitors" were trying to torpedo Albania's triandiction with China. triendship with China.

People in the news

Combined News Services

Dame Agatha Christie, one of the top money-making writers of all time, bequeathed the world yet another mystery Friday by leaving only \$273,448 in

It was the final chapter in the complex financial saga of the prolific "Queen of Crime" — a story calculated to tax even the celebrated little gray cells of her master

detective Hercule Poirot. As the best-selling writer in English since William Shakespeare— she sold some 400 million copies — Dame Agatha was conservatively estimated to be taking in more than \$185,000 a year during the final stages of

her 55-year career.
"We knew everyone would be astonished at the low value of her estate. said her solicitor, John Wollan, who dropped a clue to what happened to the proceeds of her 85 books, 17 plays and 15

'She has been very well advised over the years," Wollan said in London, adding that Dame Agatha's age — 85 at the time of her death Jan. 12 — "had given her plenty of time to make such disposals as she saw fit."

Party Agethe's second

Dame Agatha's second husband, archeologist Sir Max Mallowan, 71, and her daughter, Mrs. Rosalind Hicks, 56, were princibeneficiaries of the published Friday. The estate, after inheritance taxes, was valued at \$197,-

Her grandson Mathew Pritchard was given the rights to the Christie play "The Mousetrap" at age 8. He is now 32, and the play—after a run of nearly 24 years — has grossed more than \$5.5 million.

The recent film of her novel "Murder on the Ori-ent Express" is reported to have grossed some \$46.25 million to date and is still playing around the world. Her books alone were translated into 103 different languages -- 14 more than Shakespeare — making round-the-world sales virtually impossible to add up.

Interruption

Lowell Thomas inter-rupted a skiing holiday in the Rockies Friday to an-nounce he is ending his nightly radio newcasts, which began 46 years ago, as of May 14 to have more

time for other activities.
Among them, he said in a telephone interview from Cripple Creek, Colo., is a television series that could keep him busy until his 90th birthday. He turn-

ed 84 on April 6.
Asked whether he's really retiring, Thomas said, "not on your life."
One reason, he explain-

ed, is his current TV series, "Lowell Thomas Remembers," and work on a book of reminiscences. He also has a biography of Gen. Jimmy Doo-little coming out to add to a list of 52 already pub-

"Just in case I get bored," Thomas added, "I have my business interests. He is the founder and principal stockholder in Capital Cities, a communi-cations group which owns rations group which owns
six TV stations, seven AM
radio stations, six FM
radio stations, Fairchild
Publications — including
Women's Wear Daily and "W" — and a number of newspapers, including the Fort Worth, Texas, Star-Telegram.

Judge

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter, who presided at Patricia Hearst's bank robbery trial, was "doing fine and in real good spirits" Friday as he convalesces at a San Francisco hospital from a mild heart at-

Carter, who took retired senior status April 7, was hospitalized April 20 after a routine examination by his physician indicated he had suffered a mild cardi-ac infarction some time earlier. He had not been

aware of the attack. Carter was 65 on the day he took senior status, which provides for lighter



Former South Vietnamese Premier and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky says one military act was fatal to the U.S.-backed Saigon government a year ago Friday — the with-drawal from the strategi-cally located Central High-

The 46-year-old Ky said in interview with The Associated Press in New York: "On March 14, 1975, South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu ordered the evacuation of the military heaquarters at Pleiku at a meeting in Cam Ranh Bay with his top advisers. But he left the details up to the local corps commander, Gen. Pham Van Phu."

AGATHA CHRISTIE

Estate Only \$273,448

Suspense

Suspense writer Brian Garfield Friday was named the year's top Edgar Allan Poe Award

winner for "Hop Scotch," voted the best mystery

novel of 1975 by the Mys-

dinner in New York, the writers also gave New

York Times columnist Tom Wicker an Edgar for

the best factual crime book of the year, "A Time

to Die," an account of the Attica Prison tragedy. Graham Greene, author

novels, was presented the Grand Master Award

given to writers who have

made outstanding contri-

butions to mystery-sus-

pense writing over a long

many well-known

At their annual award

tery Writers of America.

Phu, a captain in the French army at the battle of Dien Bien Phu in which the French lost their hold on Vietnam in 1954, "was afraid of being isolated," said Ky, who now lives in Fairfax, Va. "He wanted to move to the coast a month earlier and when he got the order, he moved too quickly."

Bowie

A Monroe County, N.Y., grand jury has reduced a drug charge against Brit-ish rock star David Bowie from a felony to a misdemeanor charge of possession of marijuana.

Bowie and three companions were arrested in a motel room in Rochester March 21. State police said they found almost a halfpound of marijuana.

Aging

Dame Agatha has one last mystery—her will

Prince Charles said Friday his 12 weeks in command of the mines-weeper HMS Bronington have aged him 10 years.

"I don't know why my beard hasn't turned gray," he said, joking with ex-sailor Reg Dunkley, mayor of the Welsh town of Bearty of Barry.

The prince, sporting the full beard and mustache the Navy permits, remarked how young Dunkley tooked despite his World War II experience.

"I have only been in the Navy five years and some-times I feel 80 already," said Charles, eldest son of Queen Elizabeth II and heir to the British throne.

Radiated

Heavy radiation was discovered at the U.S. ambassador's residence in Moscow during Vice Presi-dent Richard Nixon's visit there in 1959 but was halted when the Russians were bluffed, according to two former Secret Service

The agents said in Washington the radiation was detected in the quarters of then-Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson, where Nixon was staying.

It was during that 1959 visit that Nixon and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrush-chev engaged in their fa-mous "kitchen debate"

over the merits of capitalism and communism.

The men said they decided to try to bluff the Russians and went to an area which they felt sure was bugged. There they began discussing the Soviets and making com-ments like: "Do they think they can get away with a cheap trick like this?"

They said that about three hours later the radiation disappeared and did not resume during Nixon's stay.

Astronaut

Astronaut Ronald E. Evans, command module pilot on the Apollo 17 moon landing, retired Friday as a captain in the Navy, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said at the Space Center in Houston.

Evans will remain in his current job as a civilian. He is responsible for the operational aspects of the launch phase of the space shuttle's first orbital flight.

Evans, a 21-year Navy veteran, was one of 19 astronauts selected in April 1966. He served as a member of the support crew for Apollo 7 and 11 and backup compand and backup command module pilot for Apollo 14. Apollo 17 was the nation's last manned flight to the moon and was the longest manned lunar flight, lasting 301 hours and 51 minutes in December 1972. Rejected

Former Sgt. Leonard Mattovich, an acknowledged homosexual, Frday was turned down by Air Force Secretary Thomas C. Reed in a bid to gain reinstate-

ment to the service.

Reed said, "It is my considered opinion that it is essential to the effectiveness of our armed forces" that a policy call-ing for discharge of practicing homosexuals be con-tinued. Matlovich was discharged last fall after disclosing his homosexual-

A career military man, he appealed for reinstatement in the Air Force.

Reed's move, approving the recommendation of the Air Force Board for the Correction of Military Records, paves the way for a test of the constitutionality of the policy.

Caroline

Caroline Kernedy will remain "for a few more days" at New England Baptist Hospital where she has been hospitalized for treatment of gastritis, a chronic inflammation of

the stomach.

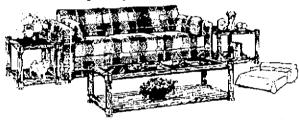
Dr. Russell Boles, her doctor, said Friday the 18-year-old daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy was no longer suffering any discomfort from the ailment. But she was put on a diet and being treated with antispasmodie drugs to prevent stomach aches.

WMITWELL .

Final Weekend Of This Sale Event

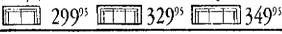
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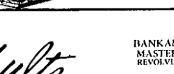
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Parental support

My mother applied for welfare, so they have sent me forms asking all about our finances: where my husband works, his salary, our debts, etc. What is the law on this? We can hardly pay our own bills, let alone hers. Do we have to send these papers in and help pay

her support? S.L., Long Beach. When you are unable to care for yourself, are your adult children responsible for your care? I thought I read somewhere that a law was passed removing that responsibility. I don't want my children having to sup-

responsibility. I don't want my children having to support me. M.M., Long Beach.

If S.L.'s mother is applying for General Relief, a
program funded entirely by Los Angeles County, the
adult offspring will be asked for partial support if they
are financially able. The amount they are asked to
contribute will be determined by their ability to pay,
sald a spokeswoman for the Los Angeles County Department of Rubbic County Department of Public Social Services. If you are dissatisfied with their determination, you can appeal the decision. State or federally funded relief programs, which pay the bulk of welfare, do not require the adult offspring of aid recipients to contribute to their parents' support. The federal government never has required support payments from the adult children of Supplemental Security Income recipients, but the state-funded portion was still subject to the relative responsibility statute until the Legislature repealed this law in October, 1975.

Red's pledge

Red Skelton gave his version of the Pledge of Allegiance on "America on Parade" on Channel 7, April 3, How can I get a copy of this wonderful tribute?

G.L.T., Long Beach.
We are sending you a
11-by-15-inch copy of Skelton's Pledge of Allegiance,
originally given on the
"Red Skelton Hour," Jan.
14, 1969. Others can order copies for \$1 each from Red Skelton, P.O. Box 136, Anza, Calif. 92305. In his tribute, Skelton offers his interpretation of the words and phrases of the Pledge. the says, in part, "I — me, an individual, a committee fol one. Pledge — dedicate all of my worldly goods to give without soll self-pity. Allegiance — my love and my devotion. To the Flag — our standard, Old Glory, a symbol of free-



Wherever she waves, there is respect because your wherever she waves, there is respect because your Joyalty had given her a dignity that shouts freedom is geverybody's job." After the Pledge, Skelton adds, "Since I was a small boy, two states have been added to our country and two words have been added to the Pledge of Allegiance—'under God.' Wouldn't it be a pity if someone said, 'That's a prayer' and that would be eliminated from schools, too?"

Rebate

The American Honda Motor Co. advertised rebates up to \$80 on certain model motorcycles. I bought a bike at Pacific Coast Honda, 1820 Pacific Coast Highway in Lomita Feb. 13 and their salesman assured me the one I selected was eligible for the rebate. Salesmen at three other places where I shopped assured me of that also. I was told the rebate would come from American Honda in Gardena. After waiting six weeks, I checked with them, and with the dealer, and was told there would be no rebate on my bike. Please look into this for me. D.M.,

You will not be getting an \$80 rebate because the bike you bought was not among those covered by Honda's Big Bike Bonus program, according to John Gilboy, general manager of Pacific Coast Honda, Gilboy said his salesman was mistaken when he told you your bike was covered and he did not intentionally misrepretike was covered and he did not intentionally misrepresent the program. "The program was new then and we weren't clear on which bikes were included," he said. "My salesmen are entitled to make errors." He said you "got a super, super deal on the bike," getting it at "about \$75 over dealer invoice, and since we didn't make any money on the bike I'm not going to pitch in \$30 on it."

Shredder

1. I am an attorney and am cleaning out some very old legal files, which I need to destroy completely. Can Action Line tell me where I can rent a paper shredder? B.N.S., Long Beach.
Paper shredders are hard to come by. The only one

we could find is available at B & F Office Furniture Outlet, 1131 Gaviota Ave. But it is small and will take only 12 to 15 sheets of paper at a time. You can have your files destroyed by Certified Environmental Engineering Co. Inc., 14006 Ventura Blyd., Sherman Oaks. The papers can be incinerated, stredded or turned into mulch. The minimum charge is \$25 for up to 500 pounds. which includes free pick-up in Long Beach, Larry Gam son, contpany owner, said you should call him at 872-3517 in advance to tell him how much paper you have. You then will be sent an invoice and a certificate of

L.B. man killed when rig capsizes on 605

A Long Beach man was killed and four persons were injured Friday on the 605 Freeway in Pico Bivera, when a lumber truck went out of control, smashed through a center divider and triggered an eight-car pileup, highway patrol officers said. Pronounced dead on

arrival at Whittier Pres-byterian Hospital was Phillip Craig Waite, 26, of

391 Mira Mar Ave. Officers said the 3:30 fi.m. accident on the San Gabriel River Freeway near Beverly Boulevard also forced closure of the freeway's northbound lanes for more than five

tractor-trailer rig which lost control, Martin Freedman, 32, of Bakersfield, was in serious condition-

> INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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State inspectors' first day smog violations at refineries

Associated Press

State smog inspectors said Friday they found 30 violations at three county oil refineries but their first day of testing also revealed several positive innova-

"We found a number of gaps in the seals around the storage tanks" Thursday at the refineries of Standard Oil in El Segundo, Mobil in Torrance and Atlantic Richfield in Carson, said Air Resources Board Chairman Tom

The seals are designed to prevent escape of fumes from oil-storage tanks in hopes of curtailing one source of smog.

But Quinn said the news wasn't all bad.
"Although we found 30 violations, our inspectors also noticed that all three refineries are now in the

process of fixing at least some of their storage tanks," he said, "In all of the cases, we found that many of the violations we had detected a month ago have already been correct-ed."

It was an ARB probe of refinery emissions last month that led the state agency to step into a smog-control jurisdiction previously administered by the Southern California Air Pollution Control District. The County Grand Jury backed ARB findings that the APCD had been lax in enforcing violations at refineries.

Quinn had praise for an ARCO experiment aimed at stopping leakage from

its storage tanks.

"ARCO has completely drained one of its worst tanks, installed new seals of different types around the edge and placed spe-

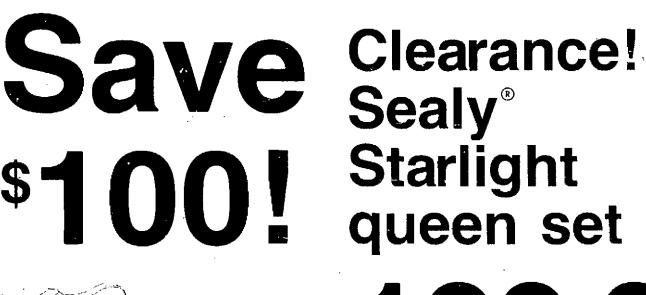
cial slow-motion movie cameras on the top to record any gaps that may develop as the tank is re-filled," he said.

Despite the good points,

Quinn said the state is contemplating legal action against the refineries if the violations are not cleaned up soon. He warned that continued viola-tions could cost the companies \$6,000 a day per violation.

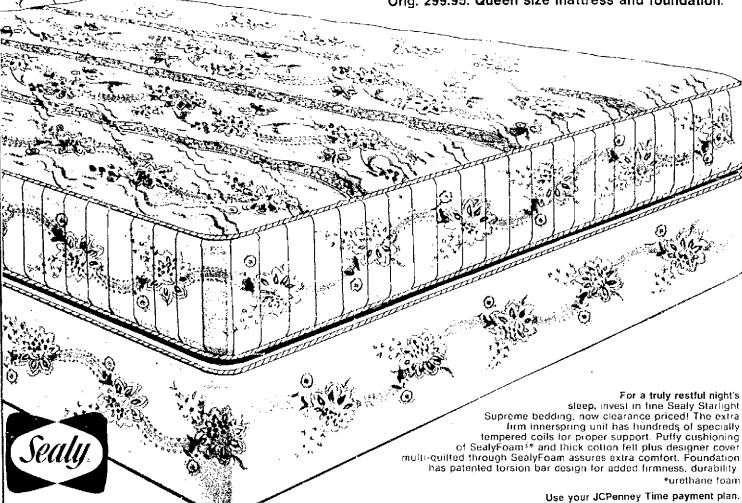
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HUNTINGTON BEACH ORANGE 'THE CITY' WHITTWOOD

FOLSOM (AP)—Rudy Amos Cole, a four-time loser serving up to life in prison, says be now has "the best life sentence."

Cole, 47, was married Thursday within the gran-ite walls of Folsom State Prison.

The bride, Edith Marie Wiggins, a 25-year-old Roseville sales clerk, left

the prison alone.
After the ceremonies, the new Mrs. Cole and seven other brides walked by mobile homes on a hill where, if their grooms don't get in trouble, they can spend 48-hour honey-

But their first conjugal visits are at least 90 days away. There is a long waiting list

Bob Uyeyama, a princi-pal deputy in the Sacra-mento County clerk's of-fice, performed the ceremonies. Since last November, he has issued 50 marriage liceuses for Folsom inmates.

The last Thursday of the month is wedding day at Folsom. Since October, when prison weddings were first allowed, there have been nearly 400 in the state's 12 prisons.

More inmates are getting married this year—205 through March.

The state law restoring certain rights to prisoners, and specifying the right to marry, took effect Jan. 1. But prison officials let 177 marriages go through in the last three months of

Before that, conjugal visits between already-married inmates and their spouses had been allowed since 1963.

The marriages, as well as family visits including children, are putting a premium on availability of the three "honeymoon" trailers at Folsom. Other prisons have trailers and cottages, some of which the inmates built themselves.

Inmates can use the Folsom trailers up to four times a year, if they be-have and are not considered escape risks or danger-

ous.
"We can't stop them from getting married-un-less they aren't eligible



WEDDING BELLS rang at Folsom State Prison Thursday as inmate Rudy Cole, 47, exchanged wedding vows with bride Edith Wiggins, 25.

because they already have wives somewhere—but we can control visiting," said Phil Guthrie, prisons

Officials hope to add more trailers with the \$300,000 Gov. Brown has put into the Department of Corrections budget. It is the first time money has been put in the budget for this purpose.

Cole, serving his seventh year of a five-to-life sentence for three robberies in Placer County, Cole asked Uyeyama if he'd take a cheek, and chortled: "We got a good check writer here. I think met his new bride when it was a million and a she visited the prison with Cole's daughter-in-law last half's worth" of bogus

"I'm on top of the world," said Mrs. Cole between repeated hugs and kisses during the few minutes they had together after the ceremony.

Cole's best man, immate Fred Blackley, provided the \$6 for the license and \$10 for the wedding. "I thought I better come out here and hold him up," Blackley joked.

his predecessor. The measure, by Sen. Alfred Alquist, D-San Jose, would apply to all businesses except farms, railroads and those covered by the National Labor

er David Roberti, who had planned to bring the \$2.5-million measure up for a vote Monday, said the two sides were in "a very rigid position" and he wasn't sure there would be a

700,000 signatures filed

Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers set the

stage Friday for a Novem-

ber ballot war by filing more than 700,000 signa-

tures on petitions to revive the state's Agricultural

Labor Relations Board. With a blast by Chavez

at "weak-kneed legisla-tors," the UFW wound no

a whirlwind 29-day cam-

paign by presenting their

petitions to county clerks to qualify their initiative for the November ballot.

The initiative would resurrect the defunct

board, make some UFW-

sought changes in the farm-labor law and re-

quire the Legislature to

reported by the union are more than twice the 312,

404 valid signatures needed to make the ballot.

State officials say verify-

ing the signatures will take more than a month.

trar's office after a moru-

ing church service and

turned in more than 300.

000 signatures. Funding for the ALRE,

meanwhile, remains stall-

from grower interests in

Bill to protect

workers OKd

SACRAMENTO (AP) -

The Senate has approved legislation that would-

with some exceptions—require the new owner of a

business to honor any labor contract signed by

the Senate.

The 719,589 signatures

fund the board.

The ALRB has halted elections and laid off its staff because of lack of money. Three of the five board members have resigned.

Growers and the Teamsters Union accuse the board of bias in favor of the UFW, which has won a majority of the elections.

A target of grower complaints is also a key provi-

sion of the UFW Initiative - the right of union organizers to enter growers' property three times a day.

UFW set for ALRB ballot blitz

The ALRB passed that access rule over growers' protests but had planned to modify it before its funding was cut off. The initiative would write the rule into law and require a new public vote to change

Chavez issued a state-ment from UFW headquarters in Keene saying he Legislature had failed to act, so the union was turning to the voters.

"The future of farm

workers and their children workers and their children should never again be left to the fancy of weak-kneed legislators," he said. "Only the voters of this

state can now give California the strength to guaran-Lee farm workers their right to vote. We do not confuse the American peo-

ple with their politicians.

Fred Heringer, president of the California
Farm Bureau Federation, said the initiative would hurt farm workers, farm-ers and all other Californians. He added:

'Agriculture does not dispute the workers' right to unionization. Now is the

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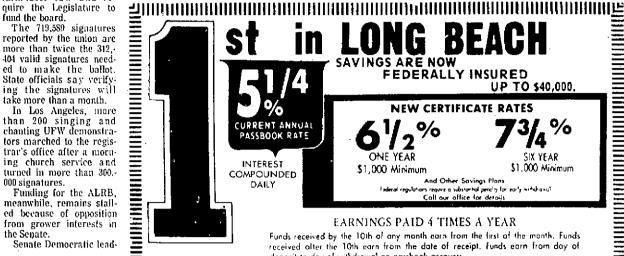
time for the Legislature to determine to change inequities in the law we now have. With those inequities eliminated, we can move ahead this year."

UFW spokesman Marc Grossman said the signa-tures were collected at "minimal" cost by volun-teers. He said some locals of other unions and church groups had helped circulate petitions.

"Come the fall, it'll be a different scene," he said. "We are going to need a lot of money. We expect a massive media blitz from the other side."

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swe

on bookie counts SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Sentences ranging up to three years in prison and a \$10,000 fine were meted out in federal court Friday to 11 of 13 persons convicted as a result of a San Francisco Peninsula gambling roundup in May of

Attorney John C. Emerson of the U.S. Organized Crime Strike Force said various of the defendants were charged in two counts, one covering a \$100,000-a-week bookmaking operation in the fall of 1972 and the other a

Man guilty of payoffs to liquor dealers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

— A federal judge Friday convicted Robert Levitas, 61, head of one of the largest wholesale liquor firms in Northern California, of falsifying company records to conceal payoffs to retail liquor dealers.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert Schnacke found the board chairman of Juillard-Alpha Liquor Co. of Brisbane guilty of five misdemeanor counts, each carrying a maximum penalty of one year and \$1,000 fine.

Levitas, who is to be sentenced May 21, was ac-quitted of five charges of aiding and abetting, destroying records, failing to keep records, making false records and overstat-ing sales. He had a one-day trial before the judge

A jury on March 7, 1975, acquitted four other company officers of felony charges involving the same transactions.

Levitas did not go on trial at the time because of illness and later the charges were reduced to misdemeanors.

\$100,000-a-month operation in the fall of 1971.

"We developed a very

deep, long-lasting friend-ship," said Cole of the

November.

U.S. DISTRICT Court Judge Robert Schnacke noted he had received letters describing the defend-ants as "honest, churchgoing, pleasant people, well-liked by their friends.

'Unfortunately, none of these (attributes) are inconsistent with being a highly qualified bookmaker, in fact they are perhaps more consistent...But we have a law against bookmaking..." said the judge in sentencing the defendants on charges of conducting an illegal gambling business by participating in bookmaking.

Sentenced were: Charles F. Leahy, 51. South San Francisco, 3 years and \$10,000 fine; Attilio Joe Spagnuolo, 46, Millbrae, 2 years and \$3,000 fine; Stephen Cosen-za, 42, Sunnyvale, sentence suspended on condition \$3,000 fine is paid, with 3 years' probation; Howard A. Swan, 60, South San Francisco, 1 year and 1 day and \$3,000 fine. Kenneth Whiteman, 65,

Daly City, 3 years with all but six months suspended and \$750 fine; Gloria Spagnuolo, 46, San Francisco, 3 years probation and \$1,500 fine; Laurie Rossetti, 23, San Francisco, 2 years probation and \$750 fine; Harvey L. Ubboff, 34, Belmont, 3 years probation and \$3,000 fine; Raymond Z. Cohn, 35, San Francisco, 4 years probation and \$5,000 fine; Reginald Sutter, 45, San Mateo, 3 years with all but 4 months suspended and \$2,500 fine, and Thomas G. Guglielmi, 43, Millbrae, 3 years with all but 4 months suspend

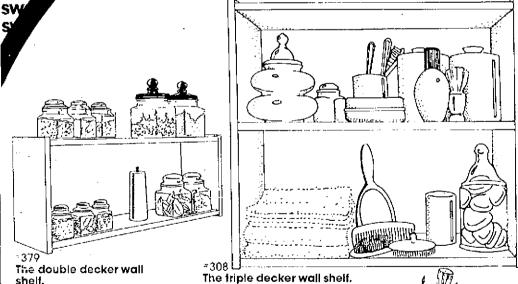
Defendants Armando Cosenza, 56, Millbrae, and Michael S. Saunders, 40, San Francisco were in the hospital and will be sen-tenced May 14.

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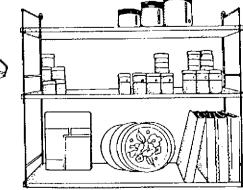
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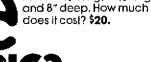


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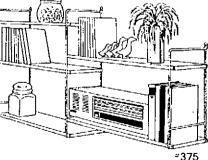
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water of 5 cities

tion Agency said Friday it has detected interoscopic asbestos libers in five city water supplies, but added there was no reason so far to fear any health hazard.

The agency amounced the first tentative findings, based on 100 water samples from 10 cities. The study will be based on about 2,000 samples from 20 cities. It said tiny amounts of asbestos were found in some

samples of city water from Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta, San Francisco and Scattle.

No asbestos was detected in water samples from New York City, Chicago, Dallas, Kansas City and Denver, it added.

Andrew Breidenbach, assistant administrator for water and hazardous materials, told a news conference that EPA would take more samples.

A natural mineral, asbestos can enter water sup-plies in the form of tiny fibers either by natural processes or from man-made asbestos products.

Breidenbach said there was some scientific evidence that asbestos fibers, if breathed into the lungs, may cause cancer. It has been suggested, but not scientifically demonstrated, that asbestos might also cause cancer if swallowed.

Breidenbach said be knew of no medical evidence

proving that cancer can be caused by swallowing asbes-tos in water, adding there was no way to judge the meaning of the initial EPA findings.

EPA has been sampling the water of Duluth, Minn., daily for the past three years, finding consistently high levels of asbestos, he said.

Breidenbach said none of the five other cities where asbesios was detected showed levels anywhere near those of Duluth, and the samples varied widely in asbestos concentrations even in the same city.

Although some samples from Boston, Philadelphia and Atlanta contained measurable asbestos fibers, he said, later samples from the same locations showed little or no asbestos

He said the EPA survey should be completed by the

end of this year.

The EPA released the preliminary findings as a matter of public interest even though no conclusions concerning public health could be drawn from the data. The samples ranged as high as 10 million libers per

liter in one of the Boston samples; 240 million in one Philadelphia sample, 38 million in an Allanta sample, 240 million in San Francisco and 1.9 million in Seattle.

Breindenbach said it was not known whether these levels have any effect on human health. He also noted that they may not represent correctly a city's water supply, since they were based on small numbers of samples with a wide range of results.

EPA hits city for pollution episode

By E. W. KENWORTHY responsible for 14 deaths.

However, Daniel J.

Snyder, environmental

administrator of Region

III, made plain that this

environmental modeling paper was only a small

part of his region's report on the episode and the

Snyder said that on

Nov. 19, the day of the worst pollution, instru-

ments across the Monon-

gahela River from the Clairton Coke Works

recorded a "coefficient of haze," known as a "COH

reading," of 7.8. A reading of "7" heralds an "emer-

gency stage," and a read-

ing of "8" is an indication "of imminent and substan-

tial endangerment" to human health.

way it was handled.

WASHINGTON - The Environmental Protection Agency has prepared a re-port on the live-day "air pollution episode" in the Pittsburgh area last November that severely criticizes the handling of the emergency by Allegheny County's Bureau of Air. Pollution Control.

The report is even more critical of United States Steel Corp. for the alleged

EXCLUSIVE S.Y. TIMES SERVICE

slowness and reluctance of its response to urgent pleas by EPA and Fennsylvania officials to cut back on operations at the Clairton Coke Works. Emissions of soot, smoke and small particles from the plant were said to be a principal cause of the pollution episode that nearly reached the levels characterized as "imminent and substantial endangerment to the health of persons."

A spokesman for the Allegheny County Bureau of Air Pollution Control said that the agency had not seen the report pre-pared by the EPA's Re-gion III in Philadelphia woul

Robert W. Smith, vice president of United States Steel, said that the federal agency was engaged in "scare tacties" after making "a grand stand play" by sending its officials to Pittsburgh during the epi-

"I can only say as a minimum," Smith said, that the EPA report simply does not state facts. It is filled with untruths. U.S. Steel and its officials gave absolute and complete cooperation to the agencies in implementing the county air episode plan at the time. At the time, both county and federal officials publicly acknowledged the generous and substantive ac-tions taken by U.S. Steel during the inversion."

EARLIER this week, the EPA made available a 10 page section of the re-port prepared by its Re-gion III office. This paper was prepared by agency epidemiologists and sta-tisticians who estimated on the basis of reported deaths during 1962-72, that the pollution episode last Nov. 16-20 was probably

Youth gangs called growing menace

WASHINGTON (AP) -Gun-loting leen age gangs with such names as "Sav-age Skulls" and "King Kobras" represent a growing threat to schools and communities in the nation's big cities, according to a government-funded report issued Friday:

"Youth gang violence is more lethal today than ever before," concluded Dr. Walter B. Miller of the Harvard Law School's Center for Criminal Jus-"Violence and other illegal activities by memhers of youth gangs and groups in the United States of the mid-1970s represents a crime problem of the first magnitude which shows little pros-pect of early abatement."

from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, Miller studied the gang situation in 12 cities. His analysis was based on information he obtained from police, court and social agency officals to those cities.

His most extensive work was in six cities where officials identified a serious problem with youth gangs — New York, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago and San Francisco.

Less serious problems were reported in Cleve-land, Washington, St. Louis, Baltimore and New Orleans. Houston officials said they had no gang problem but noted some difficulty with lawbreaking youth groups structured less rigidly than gangs.

An important trend, Miller said, is the gang effort to take over schools, assault and intimidate teachers, and extort "protection money" from children.

"The schools are a major arena for gan activity in all six gang-problem cities," he wrote. "Problems currently appeared to be most widepeared to be most water-spread and or serious in Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Chicago. The shooting and killing of teachers by gang members was reported for Chicago and Philadelphia, and of nongang students in Chicago and Los Angeles."

Miller said gangs have

bers acted exclusively on

charges against Israel, South Africa and Chile.

and surroundings as their territoy "to a degree never before reported." the territory is established, the gang extoris fees of a quarter to a dollar from students for the "privilege" of passing through hallways or using

school facilities, he said. Miller concluded the

gangs has not changed significantly in this century. Members tend to be males between the ages of 12 and 2) concentrated in low-in-

come ghettos, he wrote. The bulk of gang activities is noncriminal, but the eriminal acts are becoming more violent and more dangerous, Miller said.

found in 1973 and 1974 that Bronx gang members were armed with rifles shotguns, handguns, automatic rifles, homemade mortars and bazookas, Molotoy cocktails and pipe bombs, the report noted.

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U.S. opposes attempts to alter U.N. rights statement UNITED NATIONS countries for their han-The 32 commission mem-

dling of human rights

They said a majority of

(AP) - The United States declared Friday it would "never accept" a proposition that security of the state is of higher value than protection of the individual from abuse by the

Leonard Garment, the U.S. member of the U.N. Human Rights Commission, denounced a commission-approved resolution that defines life and peace as the primary human rights.

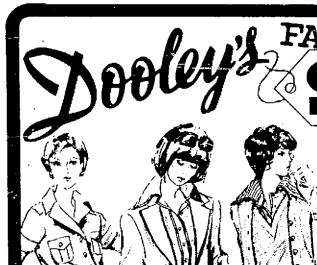
"Its effect is to undermine the balanced structure of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which accords no such transcendent priority to international peace and security," he told the U.N. Economic and Social Council's social commit-

THE resolution was adopted in by the Genevabased commission last February.

"The United States wants it clearly under-stood," Garment said, that it will not accept or acknowledge as having any force a resolution which attempts to after the Universal Declaration of Human Rights or to modify the meaning of the Helsinki final act."

He referred to a European security and cooperation agreement signed last August in Helsinki,

Garment joined British and Israeli diplomats in a broad attack on Soviet-bloc and Third World



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12 convicted in 'obscene' movie

MEMPHIS - A federal court jury Friday ruled the sex film "Deep Throat" obscene then convicted 12 men, including the film's male star, of conspiring to distribute an obscene film. Asst. U.S. Atty. Larry Parrish, who handled the government's case in the nine-week-long trial, said the decision set a precedent that could seriously hurt the pornography industry. "It sets a new precedent because there's never been a conviction on a conspiracy case where you had people from all levels of the operation," Parrish said. Among those convicted was Herbert Streicher, a 28-year-old New York actor whose stage name is Harry Reems. Others convicted included the producer, distributors and theater agents. The female star, Linda Lovelace, was to have been a prosecution witness under a grant of immunity, but marshals could not locate her to serve a subpoenu.

N.Y. wage pact rejected

NEW YORK — The New York State Emergency Financial Control Board rejected the New York City transit workers agreement Friday and instructed the Metropolitan Transit Authority to negotiate and submit a revised pact by May 15 that lits within the wage ban on cost-of-living increases. Emphasizing that the new agreement must not adversely affect the city or state budgets, Gov. High Carey, chairman of the Control Board, said he considered it possible to attain an agreement on a salary rise provided it was clearly fied to

Bank cuts prime rate

NEW YORK - Despite widespread predictions that interest rates are heading up. Citibank Friday reduced its prime rate to 6½ per cent from 6% per cent. effective Monday. While there is no direct link between the prime rate charged to the most credit worthy the rate charged to the most credit-worthy corporate borrowers -- and mortgage and other consumer loans, a general downward trend in interest rates can bring consumer rates down. Economists believe that as the economic recovery gathers strength, interest rates should begin to move up.

INTERNATIONAL

U.S. to aid Angola if Cubans ousted

MONROVIA, Liberia - Secretary of State Henry Kissinger declared Friday the United States is ready to recognize Soviet-backed Angola if it expels all Cuban troops. He also offered a \$200-million economic shot in the arm for black Africa and refuted suggestions that his pledge to promote black rule in Rhodesia could lead to a massacre. American officials said preliminary discussions regarding possible diplomatic relations with Angola begen six weeks ago with Angolan representa-tives at the United Nations. Kissinger's proposal marked a turning point for the Ford administration. A few months ago it was helping to arm two factions against the Popular Movement, which won a civil war using Soviet arms and Cuban troops.

Italy government collapses

ROME - Italy's minority Christian Democrat government collapsed Friday night, moving the troubled nation toward a general election that could give the Communists a role in the central government. Premier Aldo Moro, facing Italy's worst economic crisis since World War II, announced the resignation of his 11-weekold government at an urgent cabinet meeting, then presented it formally to President Giovanni Leone. Leone asked Moro and his cabinet to remain in office in a caretaker capacity. The Communists have attracted nearly as many votes as the traditionally dominant Christian Democrats in provincial balloting in the past year and are part of local and regional coalitions that govern a third of Italy's population.

Presidential choice delayed

BEIRUT - The Lebanese parliament has put off for one week a crucial session to elect a new president because the two sides in the nation's year-old civil war could not agree on a successor to Sulciman Franjieh, the house speaker said Friday night. House Speaker Kamel Assad announced the 11th-hour decision to postpone Saturday's scheduled vote after a meeting of the parliamentary rules committee, which discussed calls by both left- and right-wing leaders for more time to consult on who would succeed Franjieh, a Christian.

Jetliner hijacked

PARIS — A Turkish worker expelled from France used a switchblade knife to threaten crew members and used a switchiade kinde to intreaten crew members and hijack a Turkish Airlines DC10 jetliner in French air space. He held the plane for about five hours before surrendering early Saturday to authorities at Orly air-port. None of the 253 passengers was harmed. Officials identified the man as Zeti Hejsder, 30, who had been sentenced to three months in prison for making death threats and had been ordered expelled from France.

Lockheed plane pact

OTTAWA — The Canadian government signed a conditional contract Friday night with Lockheed Aircraft Corp. for 18 Orion patrol aircraft that will cost the Canadian government about \$1 billion. The contract, which is conditional upon Lockheed making final arrangements by May 17 to borrow in excess of \$300 million from Canadian banks, represents the biggest peacetime military expenditure in Canadian history and is believed to be the first major contract Lockheed has signed since admissions of bribery and commission payments made during the last year. Lockheed lost a chance for a major contract to sell Orions to Japan when the scandals broke out.

Albania purges 'enemies'

VIENNA, Austria - Albania's Communist Party has exposed and "swept away" a faction that sought to sever ties with China and return the liny Balkan country to the Kremlin fold, Albanian leader Enver Hoxha announced Friday. Word of what appeared to be a crushed coup plot came after months of reports in East bloc news media of purges and a continuing power struggle in Albania, which broke with Moscow over ideological issues 15 years ago Albania, a mountainous nation of 2.5 million across the Adriatic See from Italy. is slightly bigger than Maryland. Hoxha said "internal enemies and traitors" were trying to torpedo Albania's friendship with China.

People in the news

Dame Agatha has one last mystery—her will

Dame Agatha Christie, one of the top money-making writers of all time, bequeathed the world yet another mystery Friday by leaving only \$273,448 in her will.

It was the final chapter in the complex financial saga of the prolific "Queen of Crime" — a story calculated to tax even the celebrated little gray cells of her master detective Hercule Poirot.

As the best-selling writer in English since William Shakespeare — she sold some 400 million copies — Dame Agatha was conservatively esti-mated to be taking in more than \$185,000 a year during the final stages of

AGATHA CHRISTIE

Estate Only \$273,448

Suspense

Suspense writer Brian Garfield Friday was named the year's top Edgar Allan Poe Award winner for "Hop Scotch," voted the best mystery novel of 1975 by the Mystery Writers of America

tery Writers of America.

At their annual award dinner in New York, the

writers also gave New

York Times columnist Tom Wicker an Edgar for

the best factual crime book of the year, "A Time

to Die," an account of the Attica Prison tragedy.

Graham Greene, author of many well-known novels, was presented the

Grand Master Award

given to writers who have

made outstanding contri-

butions to mystery-sus-

pense writing over a long

would be astonished at the low value of her estate," said her solicitor, John Wollan, who dropped a clue to what happened to the proceeds of her 85 books, 17 plays and 15

"She has been very well advised over the years," Wollan said in London, adding that Dame Agatha's age —85 at the time of her death Jan. 12 — "had given her plenty of time to make such dispos-als as she saw fit."

Dame Agatha's second bame Agatha's Second husband, archeologist Sir Max Mallowan, 71, and her daughter, Mrs. Rosalind Hicks, 56, were principal beneficiaries of the will published Friday. The estate, after inheritance taxes, was valued at \$197,-

Iler grandson Mathew Pritchard was given the rights to the Christic play "The Mousetrap" at age 8. He is now 32, and the play after a run of nearly 24 years - has grossed more

than \$5.5 million.

The recent film of her novel "Murder on the Orient Express" is reported to have grossed some \$46.25 million to date and is still playing around the world. Her books alone were translated into 103 different languages -- 14 more than Shakespeare - making round-the-world sales virtually impossible

Interruption

Lowell Thomas interupted a skiing holiday in the Rockies Friday to announce he is ending his nightly radio newcasts, which began 46 years ago, as of May 14 to have more time for other activities.
Among them, he said in

a telephone interview from Cripple Creek, Colo., is a television series that could keep him busy until his 90th birthday. He turned 84 on April 6.
Asked whether he's

really retiring. Thomas said, "not on your life."

One reason, he explained, is his current TV series, "Lowell Thomas Remembers," and work on a book of reminiscences. He also has a biography of Gen. Jimmy Doolittle coming car to add to a list of 52 already pub-

lished. "Just in case I get bored," Thomas added, "I have my business inter-ests. He is the founder and principal stockholder in Capital Cities, a communications group which owns six TV stations, seven AM radio stations, six FM radio stations, Fairchild Publications — including Women's Wear Daily and — and a number of newspapers, including the Fort Worth, Texas, Star-Telegram.

Judge

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter, who presided at Patricia Hearst's bank robbery trial, was "doing fine and in real good spirits" Friday as he convalesces at a San Francisco hospital from a mild heart at-

Carter, who took retired senior status April 7, was hospitalized April 20 after a routine examination by his physician indicated he had suffered a mild cardiac infarction some time earlier. He had not been aware of the attack.

Carter was 65 on the day he took senior status, which provides for lighter



Former South Vietnamese Premier and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky says one military act was fatal to the U.S.-backed Saigon government a year ago Friday — the with-drawal from the strategically located Central High-

The 46-year-old Ky said in interview with The As-sociated Press in New York: "On March 14, 1975, South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu ordered the evacuation of the military heaquarters at Pleiku at a meeting in Cam Ranh Bay with his top advisers. But he left the details up to the local corps commander, Gen. Pham Van Phu."

Phu, a captain in the French army at the battle of Dien Bien Phu in which the French lost their hold on Vietnam in 1954, "was afraid of being isolated." said Ky, who now lives in Fairfax, Va. "He wanted to move to the coast a month earlier and when he got the order, he moved too quickly."

Bowie

A Monroe County, N.Y., grand jury has reduced a drug charge against Brit-ish rock star David Bowie from a felony to a misde-meanor charge of posses-

sion of marijuana.

Bowie and three companions were arrested in a motel room in Rochester March 21. State police said they found almost a half-pound of marijuana. Aging

Prince Charles said Friday his 12 weeks in command of the minesweeper HMS Bronington have aged him 10 years.

"I don't know why my beard hasn't turned gray," he said, joking with ex-sailor Reg Dunkley, mayor of the Welsh town

The prince, sporting the full beard and mustache the Navy permits, re-marked how young Dunk-ley looked despite his World War II experience.

"I have only been in the Navy five years and sometimes I feel 80 already," said Charles, eldest son of Queen Elizabeth II and heir to the British throne,

Radiated

Heavy radiation was discovered at the U.S. ambassador's residence in Moscow during Vice President Richard Nixon's visit there in 1959 but was halt-ed when the Russians were bluffed, according to two former Secret Service

The agents said in Washington the radiation was detected in the quarters of then-Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson, where Nixon was staying.

It was during that 1959 visit that Nixon and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev engaged in their fa-mous "kitchen debate" over the merits of capital-

The men said they de-cided to try to bluff the Russians and went to an area which they felt sure was bugged. There they began discussing the radiation, criticizing the Soviets and making com-ments like: "Do they think they can get away with a cheap trick like this?"

They said that about three hours later the radiation disappeared and did not resume during Nixon s stay.

Astronaut

Astronaut Ronald E. Evans, command module pilot on the Apollo 17 moon a captain in the Navy, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said at the Space Center in Houston.

Evans will remain in his current job as a civilian. He is responsible for the operational aspects of the launch phase of the space shuttle's first orbital flight.
Evans, a 2t year Navy veteran, was one of 19

astronauts selected in April 1966. He served as a member of the support crew for Apollo 7 and 11 and backup command module pilot for Apollo 14. Apollo 17 was the nation's last manned flight to the moon and was the longest manned lunar flight, lasting 301 hours and 51 minutes in December 1972.

Rejected

Former Sgt Leonard Matlovich, an acknowledg-ed homosexual, Frday was ed nomosexuat, Frday was turned down by Air Force Secretary Thomas C. Reed in a bid to gain reinstate-ment to the service. Reed said, "It is my considered opinion that it is essential to the effec-

tiveness of our armed forces" that a policy call-ing for discharge of practicing homosexuals be con-tinued. Mattovich was discharged last fall after disclosing his homosexual-

A career military man, he appealed for reinstatement in the Air Force.

Reed's move, approving the recommendation of the Air Force Board for the Correction of Military Records, paves the way for a test of the constitutionality of the policy.

Caroline

Caroline Kennedy will remain "for a few more days" at New England Baptist Hospital where she has been hospitalized for treatment of gastritis, a chronic inflammation of the stomach.

Dr. Russell Boles, her doctor, said Friday the 18-year-old daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy was no longer suffering any discomfort from the ailment. But she was put on a diet and being treated with antispasmodic drugs to prevent stomach aches.



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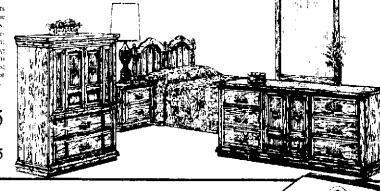
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Rising grocery prices, the proliferation of fast-food outlets and the increasing number of working women are adding up to a boom for the restaurant industry.

Statistics from the for restaurant meals. Conference Board, a nonprofit business research group, show that Ameri-cans spent \$37.4 billion on food and alcoholic beverages away from home in 1973, up 114 per cent from the \$17.5 billion they spent a decade earlier.

In the same period, expenditures for food and alcoholic beverages at home grew only 82 per cent, from \$68.4 billion in 1963 to \$124.5 billion in

Prices for food away from home have been ris-ing at a slower rate in recent years than the cost of foods purchased at the

grocery store.
The Consumer Price Index showed that the cost of food away from home went up just under 43 per eent from 1969 to 1974. Prices for food at home went up just over 50 per cent in the same period.

LABOR Department figures also show that out of an intermediate-level budget of \$14,333 in 1974, the average family of four spent just over \$3,000 for food at home and \$540 for food away from home. The National Restau-

rant Association reports there are over half a million restaurants of all kinds in the United States, employing more than four million persons and generating sales that account for 4.5 per cent of the gross national product.

Association spokesmen say the industry has remained strong despite the recession. They say higher costs for food at home have been a boon to res taurants, particularly aiding fast-food operations where costs are low. A hamburger or pizza at a restaurant costs less than steak at home. Working women spend less time in the kitchen. And they contribute to a higher disposable family income that leaves more money

WASHINGTON (AP)— The House passed legisla-tion Friday to insure that

more than 273,000 workers in public service jobs would not be laid off be-cause of slow congression-

al action on a longer-term

lion in stop-gap emergen-cy money to maintain jobs

funded under the Compre-

hensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

Authority for the act ex-pired last year and the

last funds run out June 30

unless Congress passes

A House-passed bill to

new legislation.

By a 287-12 vote, the House sent to the Senate a bill authorizing \$775 mil-

iobs bill.

IN AN EFFORT to find out just where and when people were spending money, the association made a detailed survey of 11,500 U.S. families (approximately 30,000 persons) who were asked to record their restaurant experiences for a two-week period. The association plans quarterly updates.

Results of the first survey were recently released. Among the findings:
-Eighty-six per cent of

the total family population ate at a restaurant during the two-week period. Hamburger restaurants — described as fast-food operations specializing in hamburgers — were the most popular, with 41 per cent of those eating out selecting this type of establishment.

-Lunch and dinner account for 85 per cent of restaurant sales, but, as expected, the biggest check comes at dinner. The average per-party check at dinner was \$7.48. The average per-party check for all restaurant meals was \$3.71.

The fast-food outlets, meanwhile, are keeping a close eye on changing

Advertising Age, the trade publication, reports that the chains are expanding their menus and diversifying the type of food they serve. Burger King, the coun-

try's second largest hamburger chain, is test- mar-keting chicken items. "When you look at the fast-food market and you see chicken is second only to burgers, you know it's going to be popular," said Chris Schoenlab, marketing-group vice president.
McDonald's, the biggest

hamburger chain, has oeen testing chicken for several years and has introduced breakfast menus in some areas.

House OKs funds to prevent CETA layoffs extend the program through September 1977 has not yet been acted on in the Senate, necessitat-ing the emergency funds authorization.
The House defeated by

a 246-78 vote an attempt by Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., to earmark \$7.3 million of the money for jobs for unemployed artists. She said there were predictions when the

where negotiations continned on a contract apart from the multistate pact, about 3,000 Teamsters members were to continue working under a contract extension, a union spokes-



Price board plans study

Steel hike leader retreats

The Council on Wage and Price Stability announced on Friday it would study recent steel price increases, and at the same time the steel company which led the price hikes amounced a partial roll-

It appeared doubtful the council would criticize the steelmakers for raising

THE COUNCIL'S announcement followed a decision by the Republic Steel Corp. to join U.S. Steel Corp. and Armco Steel Corp. in raising prices an average of 6 per cent on certain products. Republic, which is based

in Cleveland, said Friday it would hike prices on mill products including flat-rolled steel, hot-rolled earbon and alloy bars and semifinished and tubular products.
The partial rollback

came from Wheeling Pitts-burgh Steel Co., the na-tion's ninth largest steelmaker. Wheeling-Pittsburgh cited competitive - pressures in announcing that it would partially roll back price hikes on sheet steel products, which are used widely in the automobile and appliance industries.

Wheeling-Pittsburgh had led, the round of increases when it announced

Monday that it was raising prices by an average of 8 per cent. The other steel-makers hiked their prices 6 per cent.

"TO BECOME competitive in the marketplace, we will be effecting a rollback from announced prices," said Wheeling-Pittsburgh Chairman Robert E. Lauterbach, He said the rollback would lower the bikes from 8 per cent

to about 6 per cent.

The council, the government's inflation-monitor. ing agency, also said it would begin a long-term study of prices for other metals such as copper, zine and aluminum.

The announcement on the steel price study was devoid of any suggestion that the price increases averaging 6 per cent might be out-of-line, indicating it planned no harsh attack on the steelmakers in a bid to force them to roll back prices.
In January, for exam-

price increases on Ford automobiles and the automaker eventually rolled back its prices.

THE STEEL price increases announced this week also affect sheet and strip steels which are widely used in automobiles, refrigerators and other consumer goods. U.S. Steel, the nation's largest steelmaker, also said it would raise prices by about 6 per cent on bar steel and scinllinished products.

The council said it is requesting relevant infor-mation from manufacturers not only in the steel industry, but also other metal-producing industries, including copper, aluminum, lead, zine and

magnesium.
The council said it will review recent trends in production, inventories, costs, margins and imports "to analyze the fac-tors underlying these in-

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No 'Great Grain Robbery' expected

Russ buying U.S. grain again

WASHINGTON -Soviet Union is back in the American grain market, but it's not going to drive up consumer prices the way the "Great Grain Robbery" of 1972 did, Commodity News Services has reported.

As a result of a disastrous 1975 harvest and dubious winter grain prospects, the Soviets this week bought 4.2 million metric tons of American corn and wheat.

Most of the grain is for delivery after Oct. 1. the day a five-year Soviet-American grain agree-ment negotiated by President Ford begins.

Despite the Soviet pur-

chases, estimated at about \$400 million, American grain prices continued to fall this week. Grain traders have long anticipated the Soviet pur-chases, and upcoming wheat and corn harvest, plus sales of crops already in storage, drove prices

The reaction in com-

United Parcel walkout begins

The issues in the talks

A UPS source said

wages most likely would be modeled after those

agreed to in the National

Master Freight Agree-ment reached a month ago. Current wages aver-

age \$7.30 an hour, he said, and would go up \$1.65 an hour over three years if

the master agreement

affecting the 13 states are reported to be health-and-welfare benefits and pen-

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, III. (AP) -United Parcel Service con-tract talks broke off Friday, and Teamsters officials said picket lines went up at midnight in 13 Midwest and Western states.
A UPS spokesman said

the company had cut off pickups in the affected areas "to make sure we have the smallest amount of packages in the systeni."
Negotiations on the mul-

tistate contract, scheduled to resume Tuesday, affect about 14,000 UPS drivers, loaders and sorters in Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Ne-braska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, Wis-consin and Wyoming.

Teamsters officials notified the company that members in those states intended to set up picket lines at midnight, said UPS Public Communica-tions Manager Dan Buck-

ley. In Illinois and Indiana,

swooped into the market, outwitting grain sellers who did not realize that the Soviets were buying from all of them simultaneously. That year, the massive Soviet purchases caught the Nixon administration off guard, unaware of

modity markets this time is nothing like the shock

felt around the world in

1972, when Soviet buyers

their magnitude. But now, thanks to a monitoring system installed as a result of the 1972 embarrassment, the Agriculture Department learns of sales within 24 hours after they are completed and promptly announces them to the public.

Richard E. Bell, the As-

sistant Secretary of Agri-culture responsible for grain exports, predicted last winter that the Soviets might buy more U.S. corn and wheat before the longterm agreement begins Oct. 1.

Last Wednesday, the Agriculture Department announced the first 3.4 million tons of sales. On Thursday, an additional 875,000 ton sale was dis-

Bell says more sales are in the making. Since U.S. grain prices have fallen, the Soviets might soon buy million tons they promised the agreement. Earlier last week, they bought two million tons of ROSE MARIE wheat from Canada and

one million tons from Australia. Those purchases were reportedly designed to show the United States that the Soviets have not forgotten the Ford Administration's embargo on grain exports last sum-Under the five-year

to buy in the first year of

agreement, American farmers are assured they will be able to sell the Soviets at least six million tons of grain annually. The administration can cut off sales at eight mil-lion tons, if the U.S. crop falls short. With bumper erops in sight, however, the administration will probably let the Soviets buy more than eight million tons.

By the time the 1975-76

grain year ends, the Soviet Union will probably be America's largest grain customer. The Soviets bought 22 million tons in the 1972-73 marketing season, 12 million in 1973-74, and only 5 million in 1974-

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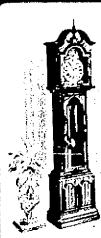
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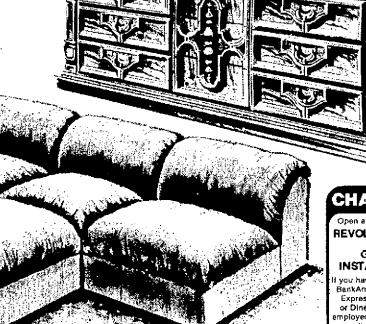
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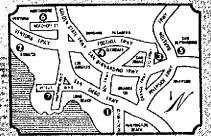
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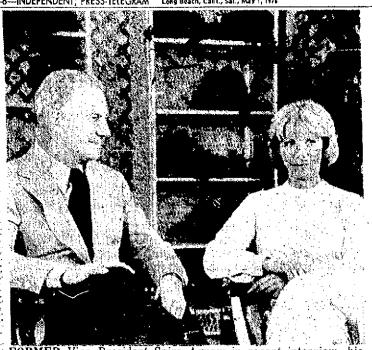
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ER Vice President Spiro Agnew in recent interview, his first since his resignation, with Dinah Shore. The interview will be aired on her television show, "Dinah," May 18.

Agnew to 'tell all' in open memoir on his resignation

NEW YORK (AP)-Spiro T. Agnew says he plans to write "a memoir, a very frank and open memoir, about what took place" prior to his no contest plea to tax charges and his resignation from the vice presidency.

Agnew, who has refused to publicly discuss the case since leaving office nearly three years ago, yoiced his plans in an interview taped two weeks ago in Los Angeles for "The Mery Griffin Show" to be aired here May 13.

AGNEW, 57, declined to say what he intends to write, citing a "trial that's coming up in Maryland this year." He didn't say what the trial concerned or whether he is directly involved.

However, Gov. Marvin Mandel is on trial charged under the federal racketeering statutes in connection with the same grand jury investigation that toppled Agnew.

"It's absolutely

necessary that I wait for the outcome of this trial before I tell this rather astounding story, and I'm going to tell it in my own words...that's why I've been so close-mouthed about it," he said. Agnew, who privately

has said Nixon put him under tremendous pres-

sure to resign, said he has not seen Nixon since leaving office

Asked if he'd talked with Nixon by phone Agnew said, 'Again, that's part of the story (the pending memoir). But I haven't seen him and I have no desire to see

HE DIDN'T elaborate on why he didn't want to see Nixon.

Agnew said he didn't think Nixon's unofficial visit to mainland China tast February "was political. I don't think he thought he could try to come back.
"I think he might have

been reaching for some-thing to bring back the good time in his life, to associate in his mind that he was doing something that was important and

He said he disagreed "100 per cent with that trip to China," but could understand Nixon's desire

"After having been villi-fied to such an extent that he had, and I'm not sure he deserved that kind of don't think it (the trip) was wrong to the extent it's been built into."

He said he believed Nixon "had been reeling from so many blows, he

looked for something to restore his dignity and he thought the China trip would do it."

Agnew said he had no "involvement at all or knowledge of the Water-gate situation. I didn't understand the undercur-rents that affected my own case as well as I did later on after the entire Watergale matter came out...and consequently, I was not able to make the judgments that I might have made had I been aware of what was going to take place....

AGNEW, now head of a consulting firm in Maryland, resigned the vice presidency Oct. 10, 1973.

The same day he pleaded no contest to a federal felony charge of evading \$13,55) in income taxes in 1967. He was convicted, fined \$10,000 and placed on

three years' probation. He insisted he was innocent but said he had de-cided the plea "was the only way to quickly re-solve the situation."

Federal prosecutors portrayed Agnew as a politician who cooperated with and encouraged a tradition of illegal shakedowns and bribes from Maryland contractors while governor of Mary-land and vice president.

Legal wiretaps, bugging down 4% in '75, U.S. says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Use of court-approved wiretaps and bugs in federal and state criminal investigations declined 4 per cent in 1975, the gov-

ernment said Friday.
Data published by the Administrative Office of U.S. Courts suggested that a trend of slight annual

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decreases in the use of electronic surveillance is continuing. The annual

drop first occurred in 1973. The report said federal investigators, primarily the FBI and Drug Enforcement Administration, obtained court warrants for 108 eavesdropping for 108 eavesdropping operations last year and

actually installed the de-

vices in 106 cases. The courts approved 121 federal eavesdropping warrants in 1974. The peak year for federal eaves-dropping was 1971, when 285 warrants were issued.

But states which have laws authorizing taps and bugs accounted for far more eavesdropping. Twenty-two states and the District of Columbia have

The report said states got 593 tapping and bug-ging warrants and exer-cised 570 of them. That is down slightly from the 574 taps and bugs used under state warrants in 1974. The peak year for state eaves-dropping was 1973, when 692 taps and bugs were installed.

Altogether, federal and state eavesdroppers lis-tened in on nearly a halfmillion conversations in-volving almost 50,000 persons, according to the government figures.

The 1975 cavesdropping cost taxpayers about \$4.7 million, down from the \$5.5 million estimated for the previous year.
The report said the

most expensive cavesdrop-ping operation "was \$89, 285 for an investigation conducted in Queens Coun-ty, New York," No further details report its at details were listed.

Federal and state eavesdroppers continued to overhear a great many conversations having noth-

ing to do with crime.
The report said each federal tap and bug inter-cepted an average of 1,100 conversations, and about 67 per cent of them were considered incriminating.

Funds drying up, rabbi says 'Final Days' depresses Nixon

Former President Nixon was described Friday as depressed about recent news accounts of his relationship with his wife and his purported heavy drink-ing in the days prior to

ing in the days prior to resigning.

And publicity surrounding those accounts and others in the book "The Final Days" has resulted in contributions drying up for Nixon's legal fund, pablic Parach Kouff Idd. Rabbi Baruch Korff told reporters in Los Angeles.

Korff, who has headed an effort to raise money to pay Nixon's legal ex-penses since the former chief executive stepped down, was asked if Nixon was depressed by the flurry of publicity that has

N.Y. Bar Well, it's quite evident he's a human being, and asks Nixon

NEW YORK (AP)-I'ne New York City Bar Association is making a court effort to have former President Richard Nixon adjudged guilty of a crime so that he may be disbarred, NBC News reported Friday.
A spokesman for the

guilt ruling

bar association declined comment on the report, which was aired from Washington by NBC re-porter Carl Stern.

"A secret, long-delayed trial of Richard Nixon has begun in New York City " Stern reported. "Papers informing the former President that the trial would begin this month behind closed doors by the New York Bar Association were forwarded to California last January.

"But, when the Orange County sheriff's office at-tempted to serve the papers on Mr. Nixon, the former president, through his aide Col. Jack Bren-nan, refused to accept them. They were sent back to New York undelivered

"Mr. Nixon had previously resigned from the California bar. But under New York procedure he could not resign his membership in the track he bership in that state's bar unless he acknowledged guilt-that he committed a crime," Stern said.

"That he has refused to do, and so the bar association has begun pressing charges before a judge. New York law requires that such matters remain secret unless Mr. Nixon is disbarred, which would be the penalty if he is found

the penatty if he is found guilty.

"Mr. Nixon's lawyers are not participating, although he does know what's been going on. He has repeatedly submitted written resignations and written resignations and contends the bar no longer has the power to seek a judgment on his conduct. If he is found guilty and disbarred several months down the road, his lawyers may step in then to try to have the guilty verdict ex-punged," Stern said. Paul B. DeWitt, execu-

tive secretary of what is formally known as the Bar-Association of the City of New York was read the text of Stern's broadcast

and said:
"Section 90 of the state judiciary law makes a blanket prohibition against anyone discussing any pending disciplinary matter before a decision is reached. I don't know in this case. I've deliberately not tried to know.

DeWitt was asked if his invocation of Section 90 was not sufficient evidence to warrant the conclusion that there was a

"pending disciplinary matter" involving Nixon. "That's an inference you'll have to draw," he replied.

Newsman loses legs in car blast

MIAMI (AP) - A bomb exploded Friday evening in a news car owned by Spanish-language radio station WQBA, critically injuring the station's news

Emilio Milian lost both legs above the knee and suffered facial wounds, police said.



RABBI BARUCH KORFF "He's a Human Being"

surrounded the book, which chronicles his last days in the White House.

when he reads that his wife wouldn't have sexual relations with him for 16 years, of course it depresses him-I'm sure it loes," Korff said. He said that also was

true for the book's account of Nixon's drinking habits. But Korff would not elaborate on Nixon's current state of mind or their recent conversations.

Korff would not say

whether Nixon had read the book by Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein or news accounts of it, but he said copies of the book were at Nixon's San Cle-

The rabbi said he had not seen Nixon recently but speaks to him on the telephone periodically, including once since arriv-ing in Los Angeles Sunday. He said he plans to meet with the former president in San Clemente Monday and Tuesday. Korff called the news

conference to issue an ap-peal for contributions to the President Nixon Jus-lice Fund, which he sald is trying to pay the legal costs of Nixon's battle to relain possession of his presidential papers. The case is now pending before

the U.S. Supreme Court.
Korff said Nixon still owes his lawyers \$225,000 of a total \$525,000 fee, and that the deadline for a \$25,000 installment that was to have been paid this week had to be extended because it could not be

"The Final Days,' in a surge of publicity, seriousstage of paintry, serious-ly impaired the collection of funds," he stated. He said he was at a loss to explain just why that would be so.

He also criticized President Ford and the Republican Party — the former for eliminating references to Nixon by name in his campaign appearances, the latter for making plans to ignore him at the GOP convention later this

"I would have the GOP face up to it," Korff said, referring to the Watergate

scandal that prompted Nixon's resignation. "Yes, indeed, those were horrendous days, but he was the 37th president of the United States, and we are not creating a void for po-litical expediency."

He indicated without

actually saying so that Nixon shared that view.

Korff also said that within two weeks he will release a detailed, documented analysis of Final Days" which will list more than 100 factual

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Parental support

My mother applied for welfare, so they have sent me forms asking all about our finances: where my husband works, his salary, our debts, etc. What is the law on this? We can hardly pay our own bills, let alone hers. Do we have to send these papers in and help pay her support? S.L., Long Beach.

When you are unable to care for yourself, are your adult children responsible for your care? I thought I read somewhere that a law was passed removing that responsibility. I don't want my children having to support me. M.M., Long Beach.

If S.L.'s mother is applying for General Relief, a program funded entirely by Los Angeles County, the adult offspring will be asked for partial support if they adult offspring will be asked for partial support if they are financially able. The amount they are asked to contribute will be determined by their ability to pay, said a spokeswoman for the Los Angeles County Department of Public Social Services. If you are dissatisfied with their determination, you can appeal the decision. State or federally funded relief programs, which pay the bulk of welfare, do not require the adult offspring of aid recipients to contribute to their parents' support. The federal government never has required support payments from the adult children of Supplemental Security Income recipients, but the state-funded portion was still subject to the relative responsibility statute until the Legislature repealed this law in October, 1975.

Red's pledge

Red Skelton gave his version of the Pledge of Allegiance on "America on Parade" on Channel 7, April 3. How can I get a copy of this wonderful tribute? G.L.T., Long Beach.

We are sending you a H-by-15-inch copy of Skelton's Pledge of Allegiance originally given on the "Red Skelton Hour." Jan. 14, 1969 Others can order copies for \$1 each from Red Skelton, P.O. Box 136, Anza, Calif 92306. In his tribute, Skelton offers his interpretation of the words and phrases of the Pledge. and phrases of the Piedge.

He says, in part, "I — me,
an individual, a committee
of one. Pledge — dedicate
all of my worldly goods to
give without self-pity.
Allegiance — my love and
my devotion. To the Flag our standard, Old Glory, a symbol of free-



Wherever she waves, there is respect because your loyalty had given her a dignity that shouts freedom is everybody's job." After the Pledge, Skelton adds, "Since I was a small boy, two states have been added to our rountry and two words have been added to the Pledge of Allegiance — 'under God. Wouldn't it be a pity if someone said, 'That's a prayer' and that would be eliminated from schools, too?"

Kebate

The American Honda Motor Co. advertised rebates up to \$90 on certain model motorcycles. I bought a bike at Pacific Coast Honda, 1820 Pacific Coast Highway in Lomita Feb.13 and their salesman assured me the one I selected was eligible for the rebate. Salesmen at three bther places where I shopped assured me of that also, I was told the rebate would come from American Honda in Gardena. After waiting six weeks, I checked with them, and with the dealer, and was told there would be no rebate on my bike. Please look into this for me. D.M.,

You will not be getting an \$80 rebate because the bike you bought was not among those covered by Honda's Big Bike Bonus program, according to John Gilboy, general manager of Pacific Coast Honda, Gilboy said his salesman was mistaken when he told you your bike was covered and he did not intentionally misrepresent the program. "The program was new then and we weren't clear on which bikes were included," he said. "My salesmen are entitled to make errors." He said, you "got a super, super deal on the bike," getting it at "about \$75 over dealer invoice, and since we didn't make any money on the bike I'm not going to pitch in \$80 on it."

Shredder

I am an attorney and am cleaning out some very old legal files, which I need to destroy completely. Can ll me where I can rent a paper shredder? B.N.S., Long Beach.

Paper shredders are hard to come by. The only one

we could find is available at B & F Office Furniture Outlet, 1131 Gaviota Ave. But it is small and will take only 12 to 15 sheets of paper at a time. You can have your files destroyed by Certified Environmental Engineering Co. Inc., 14006 Ventura Blvd., Sherman Oaks. The papers can be incinerated, shredded or turned into studen The minimum charge is \$25 for up to 500 pounds, which includes free pick-up in Long Beach, Larry Gamson, company owner, said you should call him at 872-3517 in advance to tell him how much paper you have. You then will be sent an invoice and a certificate of

L.B. man killed when rig capsizes on 605

A Long Beach man was killed and four persons were injured Friday on the 605 Freeway in Pico Rivera, when a lumber truck went out of control, smashed through a center divider and triggered an eight-car pileup, highway

patrol officers said.
Pronounced dead on arrival at Whittier Presbyterian Hospital was Phillip Craig Waite, 26, of

391 Mira Mar Ave.
Officers said the 3:30 gi.m. accident on the San Gabriel River Freeway near Beverly Boulevard also forced closure of the freeway's northbound lines for more than five hours.

The driver of the tractor-trailer rig which lost control. Martin Freedman, 32, of Bakersfield. was in serious condition.

> INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Saturday, May 1, 1976 Volume 10, No. 3

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State inspectors' first day

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smog violations at refineries

Associated Press

State smog inspectors said Friday they found 30 violations at three county oil refineries but their first day of testing also reveal-ed several positive innova-

"We found a number of gaps in the seals around the storage tanks" Thursday at the refineries of Standard Oil in El Segundo, Mobil in Torrance and

Atlantic Richfield in Carson, said Air Resources Board Chairman Tom Quinn. The seals are designed

to prevent escape of tumes from oil-storage tanks in hopes of curtailing one source of smog. But Quinn said the news

"Although we found 30 violations, our inspectors also noticed that all three refineries are now in the

process of fixing at least some of their storage tanks," he said. "In all of the cases, we found that many of the violations we had detected a month ago have already been correct-

It was an ARB probe of refinery emissions last month that led the state agency to step into a smog-control jurisdiction previously administered by the Southern California Air Pollution Control Dis-frict. The County Grand Jury backed ARB findings that the APCD had been lax in enforcing violations at refineries.

Quinn had praise for an ARCO experiment aimed at stopping leakage from

its storage tanks.
"ARCO has completely drained one of its worst tanks, installed new seals of different types around the edge and placed spe-

cameras on the top to record any gaps that may develop as the tank is re-filled," he said.

Despite the good points, Quinn said the state is

contemplating legal action against the refineries if the violations are not cleaned up soon. He warned that continued violations could cost the companies \$6,000 a day per violation.

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Jerry beginning to swing like a politician should

By BOB SCHMIDT From Our National Bureau

#BALTIMORE—California's untraditional gover-nor, presidential candidate Jerry Brown is acting more and more like politi-Te fains are traditionally supposed to act.

Brown departed from his Maryland hand-shak-ing swing Friday long enough to exchange banter with heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali and to announce that in two return visits to the state he will be accompanied by members of his family, prominent California Black Democrats and some Hollywood entertain-

OBVIOUSLY encourgued by the rousing recep-ilin he has been given, Jioth by Maryland's politi-cians and its voters, Brown said he would re-lurn Wednesday for a four-day visit, and then again for another four-day swing on the weekend before the state's May 18 pri-

mary.
The schedule was announced even before the elated entourage heard the news of Sen. Henry Jackson's reported withdrawal from the presidential campaign. Local supporters of Brown immediately step-ped up their courting of labor leaders, most of whom had given their commitments to Jackson.

The governor's staff an-The governor's staff announced that Brown would return to Maryland Wednesday accompanied by California Lt. Gov. Mervin M. Dymally and two stars from the film "Nashville," Academy "Nashville," Academy Award-winning composer and singer Keith Carra-dine and singer-actress Ronee Blakely.

Singer Helen Reddy and Brown's sister, Kathleen Brown Rice, will visit the state May 9-10, and Brown's father, former Governor Edmund G. "Pat" Brown will arrive

THE governor will return the weekend before the May 18 primary, accompanied by Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, like Dymally a nationally known black politician, and possibly by some

Hollywood entertainers. On Friday, Brown's day included visits to both ends of the economic spectrum. It started with breakfast with about three dozen of Maryland's top labor officials, including the Washington-Baltimore Area AFL-CIO President Dominiek Fornaro, a Jackson man who said be was prepared to support Brown vigorously if the race was reduced to the Californian and Georgia's

Jimmy Carter.

Then the governor visited a low-income housing development for black senior eitizens, where he was joined by State Sen. was joined by State Sen.
Bill Greene of Los Angeles
and Baltimore City Councilman Mike Mitchell.
After touring one of the
development's buildings,
Brown met with several
black ministers and spoke
with members of the Shart with members of the Shart Street Methodist Church, a focal point of black activ-

AND after a number of other stops, some of them planned and some spontaneous, he concluded his day with a visit to the plush Northeast Yacht political leaders.

cally conservative Eastern Shore.

The side trip to Ali's training camp took place only hours before the champion was scheduled to defend his title against challenger Jimmy Young in Largo, Md., just outside Washington.

Ali, as might have been expected, dominated the microphone at his press Obviously unworried about his impending baltle, Ali said he had asked to meet

the governor. wanted to meet/him 'cause he's young like my-self, and pretty," Ali said.

When the laughter thed down, Ali said to the reporters, "You understand I've had a lot of impossible lights, and I ble fights, and Wunderstand he's got an impossible fight. I've been an underdog, and he's an

an underlog, and he's an underlog."
Then, turning to Brown, he said, "I just want to say good luck to you."
Brown responded, "I want to wish you luck in your fight, too."
Brown will conclude his

Brown will conclude his campaign visit to Maryland today and is slated to leave this afternoon for North Carolina where he will participate Sunday in a panel with Carter and several other candidates before a group of black

Final Cal. GOP conventions start

By DOUG WILLIS AP Political Writer

Ford and former Gov. Ronald Reagan are jockeying for support this weekend in California's last two Republican grassroots enlorsing conven-

As the separate conventions opened. Ford was ranked the slight favorite of the moderate California Republican League and Reagan was given the edge with the conservative United Republicans of California.

But a Ford endorsement at CRL was no better than an even bet, while a Reagan endorsement from UROC was rated a long-

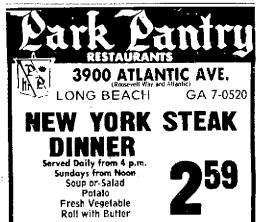
UROC leaders said it is

Backers of President likely both candidates would be rejected as unacceptable at their convention. At CRL the question was which could mount the strongest campaign.

The endorsements have a dual value—publicity and access to the precinct level organizations of the volunteer groups.

So far, Reagan has been endorsed by the California Republican Assembly, and Ford backers narrowly blocked a Reagan endorsement from the California Young Republicans. UROC and CRL are the

last two endorsing conventions in California before the June 8 primary, Neither is traditional Reagan territory—but for opposite



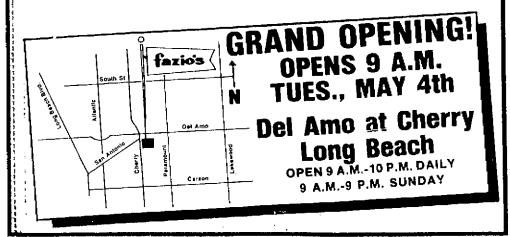


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FOLSOM (AP)-Rudy Amos Cole, a four-time loser serving up to life in prison, says he now has "the best life sentence."

Cole, 47, was married Thursday within the gran-ite walls of Folsom State

Prison.
The bride, Edith Marie Wiggins, a 25-year-old Roseville sales clerk, left the prison alone.

After the ceremonies, the new Mrs. Cole and seven other brides walked by mobile homes on a hill where, if their grooms don't get in trouble, they can spend 48-hour honeymoons

But their first conjugal visits are at least 90 days away. There is a long waiting list.

Bob Uyeyama, a princi-pal deputy in the Sacramento County clerk's office, performed the ceremonies. Since last November, he has issued 50 marriage licenses for Folsom inmates.

The last Thursday of the month is wedding day at Folsom. Since October, when prison weddings were first allowed, there have been nearly 400 in

the state's 12 prisons. More inmates are getting married this year-205 through March.

The state law restoring certain rights to prisoners, and specifying the right to marry, took effect Jan. 1. But prison officials let 177 marriages go through in the last three months of

Before that, conjugal visits between alreadymarried inmates and their spouses had been allowed

The marriages, as well s family visits including children, are putting a premium on availability of the three "honeymoon" trailers at Folsom. Other prisons have trailers and cottages, some of which the inmates built them-

lamates can use the Folsom trailers up to four times a year, if they be-have and are not considered escape risks or danger-

"We can't stop them from getting married-unless they aren't eligible



WEDDING BELLS rang at Folsom State Prison Thursday as inmate Rudy Cole, 47, exchanged wedding vows with bride Edith Wiggins, 25.

because they already have wives somewhere—but we can control visiting," said Phil Guthrie, prisons spokesman.

Officials hope to add more trailers with the \$300,000 Gov. Brown has put into the Department of Corrections budget. It is the first time money has been put in the budget for this purpose.

Cole, serving his seventh year of a five-to-life sentence for three robberies in Placer County, met his new bride when she visited the prison with Cole's daughter-in-law last November.

"We developed a very deep, long-lasting friend-ship," said Cole of the frequent visits that fol-lowed. "We developed a closeness you don't get

fund the board

"I'm on top of the world," said Mrs. Cole between repeated hugs and kisses during the few minutes they had together after the ceremony.

Cole's best man, inmate Fred Blackley, provided the 86 for the license and \$10 for the wedding. "I thought I better come out here and hold him up.' Blackley joked.

Cole asked Uyeyama if he'd take a check, and chortled: "We got a good check writer here. I think it was a million and a half's worth" of bogus checks.

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700,000 signatures filed

UFW set for ALRB ballot blitz er David Roberti, who had sion of the UFW initiative planned to bring the \$2.5-- the right of union million measure up for a organizers to enter

Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers set the stage Friday for a November ballot war by filing more than 700,000 signatures on petitions to revive the state's Agricultural Labor Relations Board. With a blast by Chavez sure there would be a vote

at "weak-kneed legisla-tors," the UFW wound up a whirlwind 29-day campaign by presenting their petitions to county clerks to qualify their initiative for the November ballot.

The initiative would resurrect the defunct board, make some UFWsought changes in the farm-labor law and require the Legislature to

The 719,589 signatures reported by the union are more than twice the 312,-404 valid signatures needed to make the ballot. State officials say verifying the signatures will take more than a month.

In Los Angeles, more than 200 singing and chanting UFW demonstrators marched to the registrar's office after a morning church service and turned in more than 300,-000 signatures.

Funding for the ALRB, meanwhile, remains stalled because of apposition from grower interests in the Senate

Senate Democratic lead-

Bill to protect workers OKd

SACRAMENTO (AP) -The Senate has approved legislation that wouldwith some exceptions-require the new owner of a business to honor any labor contract signed by his predecessor.

The measure by Sen-Alfred Alquist, D-San Jose, would apply to all businesses except farms, railroads and those cover-ed by the National Labor

vote Monday, said the two sides were in "a very rigid position" and he wasn't times a day.

The ALRB passed that

The ALRB has halted elections and laid off its staff because of lack of money. Three of the five board members have resigned. Growers and the Team-

sters Union accuse the board of bias in favor of the UFW, which has won a majority of the elections.

A target of grower com-

plaints is also a key provi-

growers' property three

access rule over growers' protests but had planned to modify it before its funding was cut off. The initiative would write the rule into law and require a new public vote to change

Chavez issued a state-ment from UFW headquarters in Keene saying the Legislature had failed to act, so the union was turning to the voters.

"The future of farm

workers and their children should never again be left to the fancy of weak-kneed legislators," he said. "Only the voters of this

state can now give California the strength to guaran-tee farm workers their right to vote. We do not confuse the American people with their politicians.

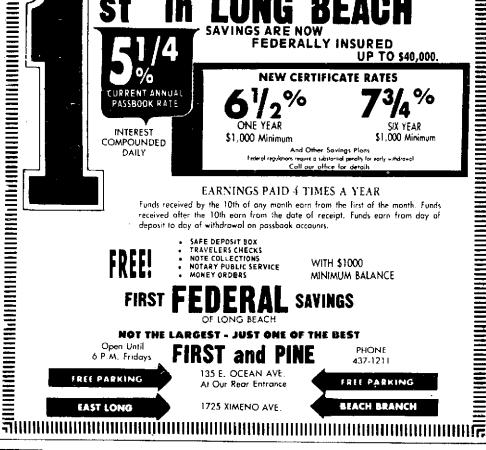
Fred Heringer, president of the California Fagm Bureau Federation, said the initiative would hurt farm workers, farmers and all other Californian nians. He added:

"Agriculture does not dispute the workers' right to unionization. Now is the

time for the Legislature to determine to change inequities in the law we now have. With those inequities eliminated, we can move ahead this

year. UFW spokesman Marc Grossman said the signa-tures were collected at "minimal" cost by volun-teers. He said some locals of other unions and church

groups had helped circulate petitions. Come the fall, it'll be a different scene," he said.
"We are going to need a
lot of money. We expect a massive media blitz from the other side."



11 get jail, fines on bookie counts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Sentences ranging up to three years in prison and a \$10,000 fine were meted out in federal court Friday to 11 of 13 persons convicted as a result of a San rancisco Peninsula gambling rounduit in May of

Attorney John C. Emer-son of the U.S. Organized Crime Strike Force said various of the defendants were charged in two counts, one covering a \$100,090-a-week bookmaking operation in the fall of 1972 and the other a

Man guilty of payoffs to liquor dealers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) A federal judge Friday convicted Robert Levitas, 64, head of one of the largest wholesale liquor firms in Northern California, of falsifying company records to conceal payoffs

to retail liquor dealers.
U.S. District Court
Judge Robert Schnacke
found the board chairman
of Juillard-Alpha Liquor Co. of Brisbane guilty of five misdemeanor counts. each carrying a maximum penalty of one year and \$1,000 fine.

Levitas, who is to be sentenced May 21, was acquitted of five charges of aiding and abetting, de-stroying records, failing to keep records, making false records and overstating sales. He had a one-day trial before the judge

A jury on March 7, 1975, acquitted four other company officers of felony charges involving the

same transactions. Levitas did not go on trial at the time because of illness and later the charges were reduced to misdemeanors

\$100,000-a-month operation in the fall of 1971.

U.S. DISTRICT Court Robert Schnacke noted he had received letters describing the defend-ants as "honest, churchgoing, pleasant people, well-liked by their friends.

"Unfortunately, none of these (attributes) are inconsistent with being a highly qualified bookmaker, in fact they are perhaps more consistent...But we have a law against bookmaking..." said the judge in sentencing the de-fendants on charges of conducting an illegal gambling business by participating in bookmaking.

Sentenced were: Charles F. Leahy, 51, South San Francisco, 3 years and \$10,000 fine; Attilio Joe Spagnuolo, 46, Millbrae, 2 years and \$3,000 fine; Stephen Cosenza, 42, Sunnyyale, sentence suspended on condition \$3,000 fine is paid, with 3 years' probation; Howard A. Swan, 60 South San Francisco, 1 year and 1 day and \$3,000 fine.

Kenneth Whiteman, 65, Daly City, 3 years with all but six months suspended and \$750 fine; Gloria Spag-nuolo, 46, San Francisco, 3 years probation and \$1,500 fine: Laurie Rossetti. 23. San Francisco, 2 years probation and \$750 fine; Harvey L. Ubhoff, 34, Belmont, 3 years probation and \$3,000 fine; Raymond Z. Cohn, 35, San Francisco, 4 years probation and \$5,000 fine; Reginald Sutter, 45, San Mateo, 3 years with all but 4 months suspended and \$2,500 fine, and Thomas G. Guglielmi, 43. Millbrae, 3 years with

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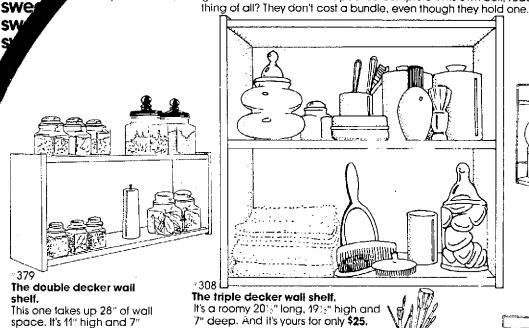
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Defendants Armando Cosenza, 56, Millbrae, and Michael S. Saunders, 40, San Francisco were in the hospital and will be sentenced May 14.

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y norway faly norway ad italy norway aland italy norway of finland italy norway

Theatre Guide

TORRANCE "BABY BLUE MARINE"(#C "ALOHA, BOSEY & ROSE" (PO) "BOSEY....JOE & THE OUTLAW"

"KILLER FORCE" (8)

DOWNEY -"GONE WITH THE WIND" (G)

ralla Theatre, Downey 161-221) Downey Ave, near Fixestone BABY BLUE MARINE" (FG) 'ALOHA, BOBBY & ROSE" (PG)

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Marine boot camp in 1943, Lino Ventura is unglued Jan-Michael Vincent dons a hero's uniform in a by would-be suicide Jacques Brell in this small town. With Glynnis O'Connor. (PG) French comedy. English sub-titles. (PG)

BABY BLUE MARINE

After washing out of a

BOBB!E JO AND THE OUTLAW — Southerner Marjo Gortner, idolizing Jesse James, becomes a THE GROOVE TUBE An unevenly funny and often crude satire on tele-vision. Some may be ofpresent day bank robber. With Lynda Carter. (R) fended. (R)

THREE DAYS OF THE COUNTDOWN AT KUSINI — A story of mod-CONDOR — Robert Red-ford is the object of a CIA ern Africa, revolution and manhunt after he unknowingly uncovers a top secret plot. With Faye Dunaway and Cliff Robert-son. (R) (Opens Friday.) political machinations. With Gregg Morris, Ossie Davis and Ruby Dec. (PG)

Professional assassin

THE DUCHESS AND THE DIRTWATER FOX Roving rogue George Segal terms with dance hall entertainer Goldie Hawn in this western comedy set in the 1890s.

SKY RIDERS - Hang glider experts rescue three Americans held by terrorist-s in a mountain

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HAWN

monastery in Greece, With James Coburn, Susannah York, Robert Culp and Charles Aznavour. (PG) ALL THE PRESI-

DENT'S MEN - An excellent, suspenseful and engrossing dramatization of two newspaper reporters' Watergate revelations despite the attempted coverup. With Robert Red-ford and Dustin Hoffman.

FAMILY PLOT - An Alfred Hitchcock mystery thritler involving two cou-ples and the search for the missing heir to a large for-tune. With Karen Black and Bruce Dern. (PG)

RIDE A WILD PONY -Disney drama about a boy and girl whose dispute a prized horse divided an Australian community nearly 50 years ago. With Michael Craig and John Meillon. (G)

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST -Winner of five Oscars, Jack Nicholson stars as a patient in an insane asylum, the scene of a symbolic battle between freedom and suppression. With Louise Fletcher. (II)

GABLE AND LOM-BARD - A dramatic

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Directories
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portrayl of the stormy courtship and marriage of Clark Gable and Carole Lombard. With James Brolin and Jill Clayburgh.

ROBIN AND MARIAN - A touching story of middle-aged love, along with some violent action, as Sean Connery portrays greying Robin Hood and doe-eyed Audrey Hepburn plays the Maid Marian. (PG)

BARRY LYNDON -The beautifully photographed Thackeray tale about the 18th century adventurers of a fortuneseeking young Englishman who marries a wealthy widow. With Ryan O'Neal and Marisa Berenson.

THE FOUR MUSKE-TEERS - Frothy humor and much swordsplay in this continuation of The Three Musketeers plus one. With Oliver Reed, Raquel Welch and Richard Chamberlain. Michael York plays D'Arlagnon. (PG)

Bobbie Jo was a car hop,

WICH VILLAGE

Henny Youngman tells of the hennecked psychiatrist Young, aspiring actor Lenny Baker leaves home to seek fame in New York's Greenwich Village in the 1950s. Nostalgically directed by Paul Ma-zursky. With Shelley Win-

ters. (R)

JAWS — A great white shark attacks swimmers at an island summer swimmers at an island summer colony and is hunted by Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw and Richard Dreyfus. (Some shocking and bloody sequences may be too intense for the young.) (PG)

DOG DAY AFTER-NOON - Humor and pathos in a drama about an actual bank robbery in Brooklyn by a bandit who wanted to linance a sex change operation for his boyfriend.

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 his wife yells patient puts his feet on the

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Today's Best Laugh:

Earl's Pearls

Remembered quote: - "Matrlomony Is, to some. men, like strong horseradish. They praise it with tears in their eyes."

Earl's Pearls: Tony Randall, who's 5-feet-10, recalls making a movie Clint Walker, both about 6feet-3: "I felt I was sharing my closeups with belt. -By EARL WILSON:

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12:45:536:F51W 3:13-1:00
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Impressive close for Philharmonic season MANN THEATRES

Gustav Mahler's eighth symphony had its first Los Angeles performance Thursday. It was an impressive close for the Los Angeles Philharmonie sea-

Conductor Zubin Mehta did not have on hand the 1,000 performers and singers Maliler assembled for the first performance in 1910, but the extended stage was packed with an extended orchestra, there were singers in the rafters, and trumpeters and frombonists perched precariously here and there.

COORDINATING eight soloists, massive choral forces and an expanded

RATINGS

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> They had more than love -

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orchestra was no easy job in a work that is as subtle as it is large, but Mehta's executive stalents were easily equal to the task.

He had been assisted beforehand by Roger Wag-ner, who drilled his own Los Angeles Master Chorale in conjunction with the California Boys' Choir, the Irvine Master Chorale, the Los Angeles Chamber Singers, the Metropolitan Festival Singers, and the Collegiate Chorale.

The preliminary work by the performers, Mehta, Wagner and their associated choral directors had been done well. At concert time, things were in good shape and Mehta was able to subordinate traffic direction to interpretation.

He provided a magnificent performance.

The opening march was weak. Mahler wanted it to overwhelm the audience, and it didn't quite do that.

But as the work got more difficult, the performance got better. Fugue voices were clearly delineated.

Nuances were observed. Solos were expressive.

RURESTRICTED ::

Celebrity **Questions**

By BETTYLOU PETERSON Krüght News Service

Q. Who played the clubs and movies. young girl possessed by the devil in "The Exercist"? I saw her on the Academy Awards and would like to know how old she is and what she's doing now, P.A.

And finally I came to be-

lieve what I had never be-

lieved before: that Arnold Schoenberg, Henry-Louis de la Grange and Mabler

himself were right in in-

sisting that this is a very

important symphony in-

MEHTA FOUND depths

of struggle I had never heard before in the "Veni

Creator Spiritus" that con-stitutes the first move-

ment. And the joy of the

second movement setting

of the final scene of

Goethe's "Faust" was

The choral work was ex-

traordinarily varied for so

large a group. Usually a

large choral group can

whisper or shout but can't do much in between. Mah-

ler demanded a great deal

in between, and he got it

in the Los Angeles per

SOLO SINGERS Beath-

er Harper, Clarice Carson,

Deleina Stevenson, Clau-dine Carlson, Nina Hinson,

Seth McCoy, Douglas Law-

rence and Simon Estes

were all first-rate. The

familiar ones were at their best. Miss Carson, a

soprano from Montreal who had not sung at the

Music Center before, was

not only a wonderfully strong singer, but her grasp of Mahler's idiom was surer than that of any

of the other singers except Heather Harper.
Concertmaster Sidney

angelie by turns.

formance.

strong and bright.

A. Ah, fleeting fame. Who'd have thought, just two years later, Linda Blair's name would be forgotten? Linda's about to turn 18. Her most recent work has been on TV, where she's been seen in three movies — as a juve-nile delinquent, a juve-nile alcoholic and a girl meananced by a mental patient. In the works: "The Exorcist II", a theatrical film.

A friend bet me that Ann-Margret uses only her first name, R.J.H.

A. First and middle. She's used the hyphen to connect them since she was a teenager. She was Ann Margret Olsson, born in Stockholm, Sweden, April 28, 1941. Her parents moved to the United States when she was five and she grew up in a Chicago suburb, Ann-Margret added Smith to her name when she married former actor Roger Smith in 1967. He ditched his acting to manage her to super stardom in night-

Q. My son insists Pat

Boone is at least 50, but I'm sure he's not more than 13 or 14. F.A. A. Bet it's Pat's pretty

quartet of grown daughters that has thrown him off. The girls range in age from 18 to 22, but Pat won't be 43 until June 1. He and wife Shirley were teenagers themselves when they were married in 1953. (They met as high schoolers in Nashville.

Her dad was famed country singer Red Foley). Pat turned up on Ted Mack's "Amateur Hour" and "Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts," but it was in 1951 with the recording of "Two Hearts, Two Kisses"

Q. Put \$10 in my pocket. say Alice Faye was never married to Rudy Vallee. Mrs. C.P.

A. It's yours. Faye sang with Vallee's band and in 1934 the ten-current Mrs. Vallee sucd Rudy for divorce naming Alice as the reason. Faye maintained all along she and were just friends. Faye was married twice: to Tony Martin from 1936 to 1939 and to Phil Harris

'May be the funniest movie of the year.



Harth demonstrated, as he has before, that he is the ideal violin soloist for ALONDRA 6 BELMONT THE Mahler: demoniac and

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L THE PRESIDENT'S MEN (PG)
FREEBIE & THE BEAN (R)
+ SORRY, NO PASSES

GEORGE SEGAL & GOLDIT HAWN DUCHESS & DIRTWATER FOX (PG) THE WAY WE WERE (PG) HAROLD & MAUDE (PG)

BEST MCTURE/ACTOR/ACTRESS DNE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST (R) 3 LOS ALTOS

FRAMED (A) BOBBIE JO & THE OUTLAW (R) SAN PEDRO

KILLER FORCE (R) **HOT FOR KISSING** LIPSTICK (R)

THE LONGEST YARD (R) RUBY DEL « OSSIE DAVIS COUNTDOWN AT KUSINI (PG) DUEL IN TIGERS DEN (II) CLAUDINE (PG)

BARY BLUE MARINE P TWIN-VUE

ALOHA, BOBBY & ROSE (PG REDFORD & HOFFMAN IN . . . ALL PRESIDENT'S MEN (PG)

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People and ideas

'Spinning the wheels'

marriage, sex and family life are among the most serious problems many people face, will conduct a four Sunday revival called "The Marriage Affair."

The church is taking this program very earnestly. It has sent 10,000 announcements to homes. It has also called the event to the attention of 2,000 employ-

"We know that marriage and sexual problems of employes lower efficiency in every office, factory and shop," said Pastor Bill Burch. "If we help people to understand themselves and live better lives, we will help the business community."

The "Affair" will begin Sunday, May 9, and will continue through May 30. The services are at 9:45 and 11 a.m. The church is at 2280 Clark Ave.

Topics include "How a Man Should Love His Wife," "Woman's Liberation and Submission," "Satisfying Sex in Marriage," and "The Biggest Marriage Problem Today."

"Marriage Revival Kit" will be given to those who aftend

The Nazarenes have the traditional reputation of being grimly pious Puritans. This is not the life-style

at First Nazarene, Pastor Burch said.
"We live in the world that is," he said. "We know that in an urban society many are desperately and tragically lonely. Many have terrible personal problems. We try to communicate with people and belp them. We don't try to impose our beliefs upon We just want to be friends.

The attitude is successful. A large proportion of those who attend and support the church are not Nazarenes. Some are not even Christians in any

One of several highly successful projects of this very active church in the Singles program. "In our society there are so many who are widowed or divorced or who have never been married. Most of them are desperately lonely. Here they can find friends and learn to enjoy life."

There are serious meetings and discussion groups for those who want them. But there are also outings, parties and other activities.

Now and then, inevitably, a man and woman will "shack up," not a Nazarene thing to do.
"We don't worry about that," the pastor said.

"After all, they are adults and we can't make choices for others. And it's amazing how many after weeks or months come to me and ask for weddings."

Sometimes there are problems that cannot be resolved in a pastor's study. Bill Burch knows the right professionals to recommend.

-SOUTHERN BAPTIST-

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10:55 A.M. "FINANCIAL SECURITY — GOD'S WAY" Pastor Durbin Speaking

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE PARK IN REAR 18522 PIONEER BLVD., ARTESIA PARK IN REV. PAULINE BAYS SPEAKING AT 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Many churches today are spinning their wheels like automobiles stuck in mudholes. They are using much energy, making a lot of noise and sending up much smoke - but they

aren't getting anywhere. Perhaps the most dramatic wheel-spinning is that of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod. The Southern California District held its convention in Anaheim last week. Much of it was devoted to a controversy which has gone on too long. There seemed to be little or no forward movement.

The controversy is basically academic. How should the Bible be studied and taught in Concordia Seminary, St. Louis? The work of the strong denomination has been seriously damaged, and a split seems inevitable. Recently Dr. J.A.O Preus, presideal, acting on the authority of the general convention last year, fired four district presidents.

The academic quarrel would seem almost incom-prehensible to secular professors and to clergymen in many other churches. The Synod bolds that the Bible must be strictly interpreted according to principles stated in detail in church law. The dissident professors believe that a knowledge of history leads to

clearer understanding.
The most radical of the rebel professors would look like arch conservatives in many other denominations.

The sad thing about this quarrel is that the embattled pastors are dignified gentlemen who state their unshakable views in moderate tones and intelligent words. Surely men of

MARK CLUTTER RELIGION EDITOR

such calibre ought to be able to have a meeting of minds.

The Episcopal Church has a continuing controversy over whether versy over whether women should be priests. Odds are that the convention will approve ordina-tion, but there are those who threaten schism if that happens. Many women disapprove of the idea. There are those, both men and women, who would never receive Communion from a female

Here again the contro-versy seems incomprehensible to the average out-sider. "Why not?"they sider. 'Why not?'they say. 'Women do every-thing else they want to, even go to the Naval Academy.'

Churches sometimes spin their wheels by trying to force their moral con-victions on all mankind. The Pro-Life crusade of Roman Catholic Church is a case in point. It recommends a Constitu-tional Amendment to prohibit abortion in the United States. Their stance is hardening the opposition. A number of Protestant denominations and Jewish organizations officially express the view such a move is an attack upon freedom.

Every church has the right — the duty — to make laws for its own peo-FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

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5:00 P.M.

"SKELETONS COMING OUT
OF THE CLOSET"
PASTOR JOHN M. BERENTSCHOT
PHONE 642-10

ple. And every church has the right to preach its morality to all mankind. But it is one thing to preach, another thing to coerce. The Pro-Life campalgn will fail. Its failure would be even worse if it succeeded.

The most notable example of how legal force fails was the Protestant-spon-Prohibition sored Amendment. Those who wish to force their own morality on everybody should read about that shocking phase of American history.

Much of the wheel-spinning comes from top echelons of the church governments. The men at those levels are prideful, ambitious men. They are also men of strong convictions who intend to have everyone see the light they have seen.

The pastors of individual churches have little time for controversy. They must spend their time preaching, teaching, counseling, baptising, marrying, burying, comforting the sorrowful, presiding at social events, worrying about where to get money to fix the church roof. They are friends and shep-herds of their flocks. And the individual

churches are the support of the many great achieve-ments of the denominations -- the schools, colleges, mission work. hospitals, impro of social attitudes. improvements There is wheel-spinning,

some of it quite silly, in AMERICAN BAPTIST

BWood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor

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most denominations today. Some of it involves important philosophical issues. And it is an attempt to get out of the mud.

Untortunately, wheelspinning does alienate peoincluding some clergyman. The roar becomes too deafening, the smoke too poisonous. The Gospel seems to be forgotten.

And there are more empty spaces in the pews.

SLANDER BY INCIDENTALS

"If I knew four for five facis about your past, couldn't I distort them in such a way as to give peo-ple a completely different opinion of your charac-

She laughed merrily. "Of course, I'm not going to tell you."

She is the kind of woman who is called a lady. She is gentle, mindful of the rights of others, well-behaved and earnest-ly Christian. It is hard to imagine how even the most malicious could slander this fine person.

But it could be done, given the four or five facts. Everyone has flaws. Everyone has had interludes of atypical behavior.

We were talking about "Final Days," that jour-nalistic "novel" about Richard Nixon that says, among other things, that the President was bombed with alcohol and given to conversations with the portraits of Presidents during his last days in the White House.

Well, let's hope that all Presidents have conferred with the portraits, preferably silently. The Presi-dency, like the Royal House of Britain or the Papacy, is a continuing institution. Anyone in that august and terrifying pina-cle of power should think

about his predecessors. Even the seemingly self-assured Jack Kennedy must have paused at least once before a portrait and asked, "Millard Fillmore, how would you handle my problems?"

And the story about the prayer meeting with Henry Kissinger — doesn't every man cry out to God "in extremis?"

The story about drunkneness is dublous. Better men facing lesser disasters have been known "to tie one on."This does not seem to be Nixon's way. Associates, including some who became enemies, deny that he abused alcohol. I once attended a cocktail party at which Nixon was the guest of honor. While other people were getting high, Nixon sipped at a bottle of beer and left it unfinished. But if he did get drunk, so what? Everyone can display atypical behavior under extreme stress.

Let's let Nixon and history answer for his typical behavior. That's burden enough for any

Both the famous and infamous of history have been maligned by slander-ers who missed the signifi-cant facts. The cool, noble, politically moderate George Washington, it is said with some authority, often drank more than a gentleman should. He is still "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of of his country-men." So what does it matter if he went to bed in his boots on some oceasions?

Perhaps the most slan-dered man in history was the late Adolf Hitler. He was accused of being a sex maniae, a homosexual, a raging hysteric, an eater of carpels, a man who danced wildly at the moment of victory, a total psychotic out of touch with

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE 1202 E. PLYMOUTH GA 3-2477 867-2224 SUNDAY 7:30 P.M.

THURSDAY 7:30 P.M. Healing Worship & Message Circle
Rev. Renald C.S. Brown, Pastor

tian Unity Center predicted that the Roman Catholic Church will permit, women priests before the century's end. Saying that a a growing

number of nuns, lay-women and priests favor it, the Rev. LaVonne Althouse, pastor of Salem Lutheran church in Phila-delphia, said, "I would ex-pect Catholles to ordain women before the end of

Women priests 📑

GARRISON, N.Y. (AP). Several participants in an ecumenical conference

sponsored here by the Graymoor Fathers' Chris-

predicted

the century.' The Rev. James A. Coriden, a leading canon. lawyer, former chairman of the theology department of the Catholic University of America and now dean of the Washington, D.C., Theological Coalition, agreed.

'It will come by the endof the century," he said.
"We've made a quantum leap on this issue since: five years ago.'

'Holy shroud' study fails

TURIN, Italy (AP) — Λ scientific commission set up by the Roman Catholic determine the authenticity of the so-called 'Holy Shroud of Turin' has re-ported that a seven-year study prved inconclusive...

The panel of experts-said it was unable to date the 14-foot cloth, believed by some to have been the burial shroud in which Christ's body was wrapped, nor to prove the presence of dried blood on the

The shroud is "an extremely interesting but still mysterious object," Msgr. Jose Cottino told a news conference, and said more research was needed to ascertain its significance.

reality, etc., etc. Anything that could be said evil about a man, someone. said it.

A psychiatrist — Jew-ish, if I remember right ÷ refuted this nonsense. Ilitler, he found, was a cold; disciplined, intelligent man who was dedicated to an ideal of billing many

people. Slandering Hitler was unnecessary. The plain truth was enough. More

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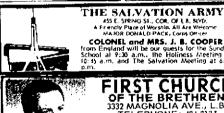
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Los Alfos

4310 8-450-er Bird., Or Dorold & O'Corno Worship Services & 30 & 10. A M Church School 10:00 A M, 425 1219 5950 E Willow Dr. John Zermor Children's Cloues & Worskip 8:30 & 10:45 Youth & Adult Cloues 9:45 A.M



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based on 100 water samples from 10 cities. The study will be based on about 2,000 samples from 20 cities. It said tiny amounts of asbestos were found in some

samples of city water from Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta. San Francisco and Scattle.

No asbestos was detected in water samples from

York City, Chicago, Dallas, Kansas City and Denver it added

Andrew Breidenbach, assistant administrator for water and hazardous materials, told a news conference that EPA would take more samples.

natural mineral, asbestos can enter water supplies in the form of tiny fibers either by natural processes or from man-made asbestos products

Breidenbach said there was some scientific evidence that asbestos fibers, if breathed into the lungs, may cause cancer. It has been suggested, but not scientifically demonstrated, that asbestos might also rause cancer if swallowed.

Breidenbach said he knew of no medical evidence

proving that cancer can be caused by swallowing asbestos in water, adding there was no way to judge the meaning of the initial EPA findings.

EPA has been sampling the water of Duluth, Minn., daily for the past three years, finding consistently high levels of asbestos, he said.

Breidenbach said none of the five other cities where asbestos was detected showed levels anywhere near those of Duluth, and the samples varied widely in asbestos concentrations even in the same city.

Although some samples from Boston, Philadelphia and Atlanta contained measurable asbestos fibers, he said, later samples from the same locations showed little or no aspestos

He said the EPA survey should be completed by the

end of this year.

The EPA released the preliminary findings as a matter of public interest even though no conclusions concerning public health could be drawn from the data.

The samples ranged as high as 10 million fibers per liter in one of the Boston samples: 230 million in one Philadelphia sample, 36 million in an Atlanta sample, 240 million in San Francisco and 1.9 million in Seattle

Breindenhach said it was not known whether these

levels have any effect on human health. He also noted that they may not represent correctly a city's water supply, since they were based on small numbers of samples with a wide range of results.

EPA hits city for pollution episode

By E. W. KENWORTHY

responsible for 14 deaths.

However, Daniel J.

Snyder, environmental

administrator of Region III, made plain that this environmental modeling

paper was only a small

part of his region's report

on the episode and the

Snyder said that on Nov 19, the day of the worst pollution, instru-

ments across the Monon-

gahela River from the

Clairton Coke Works recorded a "coefficient of

haze," known as a "COH

reading," of 7.8. A reading of "7" heralds an "emer-

gency stage," and a read-ing of "8" is an indication

of imminent and substan-

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tial endangerment" to

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way it was handled.

WASHINGTON - The Environmental Protection Agency has prepared a report on the five-day "air pollution episode" in the Pittsburgh area last November that severely. eriticizes the handling of the emergency by Alleghe-County's Bureau of Air ny County's Bures Pollution Control.

The report is even more eritical of United States Steel Corp. for the alleged

EXCLUSIVE N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

slowness and reluctance of its response to urgent pleas by EPA and Pennsylvania officials to cut back on operations at the Chairton Coke Works. Emissions of soct, smoke and small particles from the plant were said to be a principal cause of the pollution episode that nearly reached the levels characterized as "imminent and substantial endangerment to the health of persons.

A spokesman for the Allegheny County Bureau of Air Pollution Control said that the agency had not seen the report pre-pared by the EPA's Region III in Philadelphia and would have no com-

Robert W. Smith, vice president of United States Steel, said that the federal agency was engaged in "seare factics" after making "a grand stand play by sending its officials to Pittsburgh during the epi-

"I can only say as a minimum." Smith said, that the EPA report simply does not state facts. It filled with untruths. U.S. Steel and its officials gave absolute and complete edoperation to the agencies in implementing the county air episode plan at the time. At the time, both county and federal officials publicly acknowledged the generons and substantive actions taken by U.S. Steel during the inversion.

EARLIER this week, the EPA made available a 10-page section of the report prepared by its Re-gion III office. This paper was prepared by agency epidemiologists and sta tisticians who estimated on the basis of reported deaths during 1962-72, that the pollution episode last Nov. 16-20 was probably

Asbestos found in U.S. study sees no abatement soon

Youth gangs called growing menace

By MARGARET GENTRY WASHINGTON (AP) -Gun-toling teen-age gangs with such names as "Savage Skulls" and "King Kobras" represent a growing threat to schools and communities in the nation's big cities, according government-funded

report issued Friday.
"Youth gang violence is
more lethal today than
over before," concluded
Dr. Walter B. Miller of the Harvard Law School's Center for Criminal Justice. "Violence and other illegal activities by memhers of youth gangs and groups in the United States of the mid-1970s represents a crime prob-lem of the first magnitude which shows little pros-pect of early abatement."

With a \$48,890 grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, Miller studied the gang situation in 12 cities. His analysis was based on information he obtained from police, court and social agency officals in

His most extensive work was in six cities where officials identified a serious problem with youth gangs - New York, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Detroit. Chicago and San

Francisco.

Less serious problems were reported in Cleveland, Washington, St. Louis, Baltimore and New Orleans. Houston officials said they had no gang problem but noted some difficulty with lawbreakgangs.

An important trend. effort to take over schools, children.

major arena for gan activity in all six gang-problem cities," he wrote.
"Problems currently appeared to be most widespread and or serious in Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Chicago. The shooting and killing of teachers by gang members was re-ported for Chicago and Philadelphia, and of nongang students in Chicago and Los Angeles."

ing youth groups struc-tured less rigidly than

Miller said, is the gang assault and intimidate teachers, and extort "protection money" from

"The schools are a

Miller said gangs have

Once the territory is established the gang exbetween the ages of 12 and torts fees of a quarter to a dollar from students for the "privilege" of passing through hallways or using school facilities he said ing more violent and more Miller concluded the dangerous, Miller said.

claimed school buildings and surroundings as their

territoy "to a degree never before reported."

21 concentrated in low-income ghettos, he wrote. The bulk of gang activities is noncriminal, but the criminal acts are becom-

composition of youth

gangs has not changed sig-

nificantly in this century

Members tend to be males

Long Beach, Cardy, Sally May 1, 1714 [[40L7 EMDLI41] PRESCRIBELL/MODIL - AND

found in 1973 and 1974 that Bronx gang members were armed with rifles. shotguns, handguns, automatie rifles, homemade mortars and bazookas, Molotov cocktails and pine bombs, the report noted.

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U.S. opposes attempts to alter U.N. rights statement

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - The United States declared Friday it would "never accept" a proposi-tion that security of the state is of higher value than protection of the individual from abuse by the

Leonard Garment, the U.S. member of the U.N. Human Rights Commission, denounced a commission-approved resolution that defines life and peace as the primary human rights.

"Its effect is to undermine the balanced struc-ture of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. which accords no such transcendent priority to international neace and security." he told the U.N. Economic and Social Council's social commit-

THE resolution was adopted in by the Genevabased commission last February.

"The United States wants it clearly under-stood," Garment said, "that it will not accept or acknowledge as having any force a resolution which attempts to alter the Universal Declaration of Human Rights or to modify the meaning of the Helsinki final act.

He referred to a European security and cooper ation agreement signed last August in Helsinki,

Garment joined Brilish and Israeli diplomats in a broad attack on Soviet-bloc and Third World

countries for their handling of human-rights They said a majority of

the 32 commission members acted exclusively on charges against Israel, South Africa and Chile.



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GOINGS ON 'Quit pussyfooting!'

Rev. Mary Alice Geier, an LBSU campus minister, will speak on "Unity" at the final study program of the Long Beach Bicentennial Inter-Religious Committee, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at Temple Israel, Third Street and Loma Avenue. The speech will be followed by a discussion session. Rabbi Sidney S. Guthman is chairman.

'A Proclamation '76 revival will be held at Narbonne Avenue Baptist Church, 24730 Narbonne Ave., Lomita, Sunday through the following Sunday. Times are 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Sundays, 7:30 p.m. on other nights. The preacher will be Rev. Levi W. Price Jr., Fresho pastor and son of the pastor of the Lomita Church.

A festival of Negro spirituals, sponsored by the Long Beach Area Council of Churches, will be presented by the Holman Concert Choir Sunday, 4 p.m., at the First Congregational Church, 241 Cedar Ave. The Holman Choir has received honors and acclaim.

Westminster Community Presbyterian Church, 2474 Pacific Ave., will celebrate its 45th anniversary beginning at 10:30 a.m., Sunday. Communion will be followed by dinner and a Bicentennial program. Gary Gerken, a member of Starr King Presbyterian Church, will present an illustrated program on the contributions of the Presbyterians during the Revolution.

"Festival of Light" will be presented Friday and on May 21, 8 p.m. at Morningland, 2640 E. Seventh St. Morningland is interested in psychic phenomena.

Rev. Gilford S. Helgeson, of Minnetonka, Minn., will be the guest preacher Sunday, 8:30 and 11 a.m., at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Ave.

The Religion of Nature" is the topic of a public lecture by Robert McOwen Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., at the meeting of the Long Beach Theosophical Society in the YMCA, Sixth Street and Long Beach Boulevard.

Vietnamese and Cambodian social workers will help refugees Tuesday and Thursday, 2 to 5 p.m., at the Wilmington Community Development Project, 1419 N. Avalon Blvd., Wilmington. The social workers are from the Catholic Welfare Bureau.

Col. and Mrs. J. B. Cooper, of London, will conduct evanelistic services Sunday, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m., at the Salvation Army Temple, 455 E. Spring St

The Cypress College Chamber Singers will present a program of sacred and secular music Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at All Saints' Episcopal Church, 346 Termino Ave.

The fourth annual Gospel benefit concert for Salem Christian Home for the Mentally and Physically Handicapped will be held Sunday, 2:30 p.m., at Bethel Reformed Church, 10012 E. Ramona, Bellflower.

The A Cappella Choir of Lutheran High School, Los Angeles, will present a concert of sacred music Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at First Lutheran Church, 905 Atlantic Ave.

The Cathedral Choir of the First Baptist Church of Pomona will present a concert at Grace Baptist Church. 79 18 Quill Drive, Downey, at 7 p.m., Sunday

'Patchwork '76'

A variety musical concert, "Patchwork '76," will be presented Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Seventh Street and Atlantic Avenue. It features the Stice Family Singers and guitarist John Charles Stewart. The event is a benefit for the youth ministry. Donations are \$1.50.

Flexible retirement

CHICAGO (AP) - The United Methodist Board of Global Ministries has gine on record in opposition to mandatory retirement, calling it "an unjust sys-tem which discriminates against older persons strictly on the basis of chronological age."

Sunday, May 2 "WHAT POWERS DO YOU HAVE?"

Meditation in the silence, 10:15; Services 10:30

CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Finx Rossmoor Theatre, 12535 Seal Beach Blvd.

**Dr. Theodora "Dodie" Dyrenforth

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Church of Christ **UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic** GA 7-8974

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DAVID DUNN SPEAKING 8:30 A.M. & 10:40 A.M.

"SIN"

JERL WEEKS FROM MAYWOOD



ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

11:00 A.M. — 6:30 P.M. 500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE

MORNING: "UNFINISHED BUSINESS" "THE FULLNESS OF THE GOSPEL"

Rev. Dan H. Overduin Sunday School—9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship-Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

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9611 Alondra Blvd., Bellflower WORSHIP WITH US THIS SUNDAY

9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR THE FAMILY 10:50 A.M.

COMMUNION WITH PASTOR CHARLES HARLIN 6:00 P.M. THE SINGING EVANGELIST FROM AUSTRALIA

KEN THU WITHINGTON TWO GREAT MIGHTS MONDAY, MAY 10th - TUESDAY, MAY 11th 7 P.M.

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President sets goals

By MARK CLUTTER

As the Long Beach Area Council of Churches prepared to observe Council of Churches Sunday this week the new president, E. John Hanna, discussed his hopes for future accomplishments of the organization.

Many of the 100 member and participating churches will have pulpit exchanges and choir exchanges on Sunday. The big observance, however, will be a "A Festival of Negro Spirit (als" by the Holman United Methodist Choir 4 p.m., Sunday, at the First Congregational Church, 241 Cedar Ave. The Los Angeles choir has won national honors and acclaim.

Another event of the week will be the Walk for the Hungry, which begins next Saturday, 8 a.m., in Recreation Park. The walk covers a 20-mile route. It is hoped that 1,000 hikers will raise \$20,-000, 75 per cent to go to CROP and 25 per cent to a local hunger project. Rev. John Furman, Covenant Presbylerian Church, is the recruitment chairman. Rabbi Sidney S. Guthman is the general chairman.

HANNA, an executive at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard and a leading layman of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, talked about his ideals for the Council of Churches.

"I hope to increase the membership," he said, "and I am especially interested in the Roman Catholics. Holy Innocents recently became the first Catholic Church in the Council. I feel all the churches should work together.
"We must develop a

stronger and more vital youth program. There is much work to be done.
"The Council needs a

stronger financial basis. Better offices would improve our public image.

First

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Church

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Morning Service : 10:30 a.m.,
Evening Service : 6:00 p.m.
WATCH OPEN MALE
FELLOWSHIPS on Channel 40
8:30 a.m. SUNDAYS
2:30 P.M. FRIDAY

Dr. Hays has been As-

sociate Minister to Dr.

Bill Hornaday at Found-

ers Church in Los Angeles since 1972, Prior

getes since 1972, Prior to that, he held pastorates in Oronge County, Fullerton, Oklahoma City and Colorado Springs.

for Church Council

E. JOHN HANNA

And I think Don needs an assistant. He works night and day." Don is the executive director, Rev. Don E. Lindblom.

MOST OF all, I feel we should quit pussyfooting. There has been too much of that. I think we should speak up and take a stronger position. And the laity should become more involved.

The Council has 70 member churches, and 30 others are active participants. There are an esti-mated 250 churches in the greater Long Beach area.

Hanna feels that many of them would join if they understood the function of the Council better.

Many church people disagree with some of the policies of the National Council of Churches and the World Council of Churches. They assume that the local Council is

under their authority.
This is not true, Hanna explained. "The Council is autonomous, responsbile

Christian Church

Disciples of Christ

BIXBY KNOLLS
1240 E. CARSON
Paster Edward Joseph Rend
8:30-10:45 A.M. "IT'S IN THE BOOK - JUDE"
6:00 P.M. Touth Meeting 9:30 A.M. Charch School Child Care at all bety ces

COVENANT

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

3RD & ATLANTIC
(United Presbylerian)
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

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Youth Gram

Youth Gram

Youth Groups - 5.00 p.m.

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

CREST THEATRE 10:45 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

DR. FRED F. HAYS

GUEST SPEAKER

MAY 2nd, MAY 9th, MAY 16th

DR. HAYS' TOPIC THIS SUNDAY:

Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

LOVE POINTS THE WAY!"

Michael E. Dixon, Pastor

only to member churches, and it cooperates with other religious and service organizations in the community.

The National Council and the World Council are supported by member denominations, not by individual churches. They have no authority over local councils.

THE COUNCIL has three program areas. They are inter-church relationships, witness and community action.

The first involves worship and pulpit exchange, church world service, lay ministry, athletics, youth, inter-faith dialog and other programs.

THE TEMPLE OF LIGHT METAPHYSICAL 6176 N. Allonic (a reor) Novih Long Beech Rev. Dr. Thelma K. Usry Sunday Worship Service 7:30 p.m.

communication with special groups such as college students and the elderly. Community action is

Witness involves released time education, com-

munity worship services,

interested in low-cost housing, social welfare, chaplainey programs, legislation, etc.

The Council's budget this year is \$68,000. Approximately \$30,000 comes rom member churches, \$6,000 from special gifts, \$10,000 from special events and the rest from offerings, services to local churches and community services.

The Council sponsors a variety of services, such as the Church Athletic Association: FISH, an assistance program for the elderly, and Hoffman House, a residential facili-ty for women released from prison.

Conservative Methodists

PARK RIDGE, III. (AP) - Responses to question-naires by about 13,000 United Methodists across the country indicate they are more conservative, both theologically and sociologically, than the de-nomination's programs.

They "care intensely about their Church and traditions of their faith," said the report of the survey in Interpreter magazine. "Many are bitterly frustrated because they feel the Church doesn't listen to them when policies and programs are being shaped."

THEOSOPHY Alomilas Branch Library 1836 E. 3rd Street (near Chorry) tang Beach No Charge (Not Library Spannared)

DOMINGUEZ CHRISTIAN CHURCH 21300 SANTA FE AVE., DOMINGUEZ WORSHIP AT 10-43 A.M. AMI 7:00 P.M. BIBLE STUDY— MEDIMEDIAY, 2-20 P.

WEDNESDAY - 7:30 P.M.

+ PRESCHOOL +

Monday through Friday 6:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

JESSE S. DAVIDSON, Minister Phone 549-3195

CHURCH OF CHRIST and CHRISTIAN CHURCH

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Christian Church at 5950 Parkcrest St., 421-9374 Lester Rasland, Min.; Roser Beard, Christ Ed.; Patricla Dennistoun, Music Bible School 9:00 A.M. Worship 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

ISI CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD Woodruff Tom Pendergrass, Minister 925-0251

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN 3749 E. Willon St. at Grand Ave. Ph.: 597-1567 Sunday Morning Worship: 10:45 A.M. Bible Study: Sun. 9:30—Wed. 7:30 G. B. Gordon, Interim Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCHES BETHANY IN THERAN CHERCH (Mr. Sond) 1644 Clork Ave. WORSHIP SON A M. 1883 DOMA M. 1814 NOW SCHOOL 935 A M.

P son & M. assistant & M. St. MAN, SCHOOL 9 MONDAY VESPERS TOO P. M. off at the Process Notice bases. Kerneth Soft and Soft of Soft Core

CHRIST LUTTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Seators Worship 8,45 & 11 to 1 A.M. Sund of S los I 2 to A.M. GLORGE, S. JOHNSON, JOSEPH J. JOHNSON, Pasters A Yeath Opened Chards. Noisely Alf Mornin

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mission) Syrich Ninch & Adlank Ronald J. Kuscl, Pastor 437-8532 WORSHIP-830 & 11:00 A M SUNDAY SCHOOL 9 AS A M.

HUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE BOLY TRIMITY (A.L.C.) 12 (c. 1007 - 12 (341) 18 1000 F. Caron at Cherry Paytors J. B. Bredsein, G. J. Robertson WORSHIP --- 10 (0.4 M — SUNDAY & HXXI. -- 9 18 A.M. IMMANULL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 545 E. Carsar

Worship 10.00 a.m. — Regular Communion 8:00 a.m. — Contemporary Communion 9:00 a.m. Adult-Teen Forms, Rev. J. R. Moline, Pastor All Welcons 570 Janupeto 478 % 1555/624 OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)

V. F. Bjierke, T. L. Lange, W. C. Aanestad Gl. 67 o. 5, postured Sunday Service 830 & 11 a.m. Nursery Provided all Services & S.S. Sedt, School of S.M. And Otto V. 199. Ph. 838 (1990) A.M. 1999 P.M. ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. Harold Schlungz, Payror

Worship Service 10 A.M.

Sunday School 8: i5 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 46f5 Woadruff, David.
Paul W. Egertson, Paster
Payor Elmer F. Christiansen, Paster Daryl Koenig
Wordup 8:34 & 11:401 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

67-4002 759 19880 6/640 Sti Dy 9-15 A M, MARIOTALICE SHIPS OWN "REMISSION: OLD WORD OR NEW GOAL" Dr. Edward E. Ray CHOIR: "Peace I Leave With You" SOLO: "The Old Rugged Cross"

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 129 Clark Avenue
597-45507 Paster Elder W. Oscarson
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POSITIVE THINKING by Norman Vincent Peale

Keep Motivated

It was hot in the convention hall of a Florida East Coast hotel. As the speaker at a national convention, I could look from the platform directly out at the beach where the rolling sea was breaking in surf on the shore. And that cool sea water looked good, for the air conditioning was not working too well that day. Coats were off and everyone was per-spiring. And always going at a speech vigorously, I was doing the most sweat-ing. I determined to finish talk and get out into the ocean as soon as possi-

Diving into the waves, I came up beside another swimmer. Apparently not recognizing me the man asked, "Were you in the convention meeting this morning?

"Yes, I was there," I Then you heard that talk by Peale."

"Yes, I heard it."
"Well," he continued, what did you think of

It was not for me to comment upon my own speech, so I countered "What did you think of it?" He started to tell his opinion and being sure what his appraisal might be. I plunged into a convenient wave, coming up as he was finishing his

comments.

"Look, my friend, I'd better level with you. I am Whereupon he Peale. plunged into a wave! I never did know his opinion. We both laughed and

then sat on the sand and chatted for awhile.

"You were talking about enthusiasm this morning," he said. "Trou-ble is I get steamed up about a new project but after awhile my enthusi-asm starts cooling off. I just can't seem to hang in there and keep metivated. What do you suppose is wrong with a guy who has the know-how and experience but who just plain runs out of gas?"

I suggested the following thoughts for his consideration.

(1) The secret of changing one's personality is to think in new categories, a re-education of thought pattern. One needs to think in terms of renewal, replenishment and reinvigoration. I ex plained that the mind will accept a new category of undiminishment and that such use of the positive principle leads to perpetuity of enthusiasm.

(2) Begin at once the mental practice of seeing yourself as a completely different person, an altogether new individual. This new person whom he was to visualize would be one who was never variable or mercurial but constantly the same, always vital, vigorous, excited.

(3) Employ creative word therapy. For example, a person afflicted by, let us say, tension might articulate such words as serenity, imperturbability, quietness.

My swimming companion apparently found the suggestion helpful. UNIVERSITY BAPTIST



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9:30 A.M. — Sinday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Robert Tabb
ANAS. Good 125:0912

NORTH LONG BEACK

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North Long Beach

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MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE

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Sunday School for All Ages EVENING WORSHIP SERVICE

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Seventeen, and still in Sunday School."

"And I wouldn't miss it for anything. We can talk about things we're thinking about --- like the future. of problems with parents, or new lifestyles and we get ideas that really help. I'm finding out who I am, and who God is, and where I fit in His creation."

Anyone through age 19 is welcome in the Christian Science Sunday School, every week.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH -- 140 Elm Avenu Charch Services and Sunday School at 11 4 m. SECOND CHURCH -- Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. THIRD CHURCH - 3000 East Third Street Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m. FOURTH CHURCH -- 20) East Market Street Circle Services and Sunday School at 10 a.m. FIFTH CHURCH -- 5871 Naples Plaza Church Services and Sunday School at 10 a.m. SIXTH CHURCH - 3401 Studebaker Road Church Services & Sunday School at 10 a.m.

> WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

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Rising grocery prices, the proliferation of fast-food outlets and the increasing number of working women are adding up to a boom for the restaurant industry.

Statistics from the for restaurant meals Conference Board, a nonprofit business research group, show that Americans spent \$37.4 billion on food and alcoholic beverages away from home in 1973, up 114 per cent from the \$17.5 billion they spent a decade earlier.

In the same period, expenditures for food and alcoholic beverages at home grew only 82 per cent, from \$68.4 billion in 1963 to \$1215 billion in

Prices for food away from home have been rising of a slower rate in recesss than the cost of foous purchased at the grocery store.
The Consumer Price

Index showed that the cost of food away from home went up just under 43 per cent from 1969 to 1974. Prices for food at home went up just over 50 per cent in the same period.

LABOR Department figures also show that out of an intermediate-level budget of \$14,333 in 1974, the average family of four spent just over \$3,000 for food at home and \$510 for food away from home.

The National Restaurant Association reports there are over half a million restaurants of all kinds in the United States, employing more than four million persons and genermilion persons and generating sales that account for 4.5 per cent of the gross national product.

Association spokesmen say the industry has re-

mained strong despite the recession. They say higher eosts for food at home have been a boon to res taurants, particularly aiding fast food operations where costs are low. A hamburger or pizza at a restaurant costs less than teak at home. Working

omen spend less time in the kitchen. And they conalbute to a higher disposable family income that leaves more money

IN AN EFFORT to find out just where and when people were spending money, the association made a detailed survey of 11,500 U.S. families (approximately 30,000 persons) who were asked to record their restaurant experiences for a two-week period. The association plans quarterly updates.

Results of the first survey were recently released. Among the findings:

-Eighty-six per cent of the total family population ate at a restaurant during the two-week period. Harnburger restaurants - described as fast-food operations specializing in hamburgers - were the most popular, with 41 per cent of those eating out selecting this type of establishment.

-Lunch and dinner account for 85 per cent of restaurant sales, but, as expected, the biggest check comes at dinner. The average per-party check at dinner was \$7.48. The average per-party check for all restaurant meals was \$3.71.

fast-food outlets, meanwhile, are keeping a close eye on changing

Advertising Age, fue trade publication, reports that the chains are expanding their menus and diversifying the type of food they serve.

Burger King, the country's second largest hamburger chain, is test- marketing chicken items. "When you look at the fast-food market and you see chicken is second only to burgers, you know it's going to be popular," said Chris Schoenleb, marketing-group vice

McDonald's, the biggest hamburger chain, has oeen testing chicken for several years and has introduced breakfast

House OKs funds to prevent CETA layoffs WASHINGTON (AP)-

The House passed legislation Friday to insure that more than 273,000 workers in public service jobs would not be laid off because of slow congressional action on a longer-term jobs bill. By a 287-42 vote, the

House sent to the Senate a bill authorizing \$775 million in stop-gap emergency money to maintain jobs funded under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

Authority for the act expired last year and the last funds run out June 30 unless Congress passes new legislation.

A House-passed bill to

WHEN:

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ciner oriental jewelry.

extend the program through September 1977 extend has not yet been acted on in the Senate, necessitat-

a 246-78 vote an attempt by Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., to earmark \$7.3 mil-

redictions when the CETA bill originally passed that artists, architects, writers and actors would be put to work on public service projects similar to the massive programs during the depression. But

ing the emergency funds authorization.

The House defeated by lion of the money for jobs for unemployed artists.

She said there were

the congresswoman said this hasn't happened.

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lewesty consisted from out-of-pawn, bankruptoies, courts, private estates,

churches, etc. New and used mens and ladies watches by Rolex, Paget, Baerine-

Girod, etc.; fine pocket watches, some repeaters; ladius and quints solitaire

gramond rungs from 1 caret to over 20 carets, ladies and gents cluster hings with diamondo, rubies, emeraldo, etc.; Lota et gold chains, necklada, braceleta, etc., aritique piatinum and diamond bracelets, necklaces, etc.; and some line jude and

Inspection of Merchandise

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Price board plans study

Steel hike leader retreats

The Council on Wage and it would hike prices on Price Stability announced June 14 on a variety of on Friday it would study recent steel price in-creases, and at the same time the steel company semifinish which led the price hikes products. announced a partial roll-

It appeared doubtful the council would criticize the steelmakers for raising

THE COUNCIL'S announcement followed a decision by the Republic Steel Corp. to join U.S. Steel Corp. and Armeo Steel Corp. in raising prices an average of 6 per cent on certain products. Republic, which is based

in Cleveland, said Friday mill products including flat-rolled steel, hot-rolled carbon and alloy bars and semifinished and tubular

The partial rollback came from Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Co., the nation's ninth largest steel-maker. Wheeling-Pittsburgh cited competitive pressures in announcing that it would partially roll back price hikes on sheet steel products, which are used wide-ly in the automobile and

appliance industries. Wheeling-Pittsburgh had led the round of increases when it announced

Monday that it was raising prices by an average of 8 per cent. The other steelmakers hiked their prices 6 per cent.

"TO BECOME competitive in the marketplace, we will be effecting a rollback from announced prices," said Wheeling-Pittsburgh Chairman Robert E. Lauterbach. He said the rollback would lower the hikes from 8 per cent

to about 6 per cent.

The council, the government's inflation-monitoring agency, also said it would begin a long-term study of prices for other metals such as copper, zine and aluminum.

The announcement on the steel price study was devoid of any suggestion that the price increases averaging 6 per cent might be out-of-line, indicating it planned no harsh attack on the steelmakers in a bid to force them to roll back prices.

In January, for exam-

ple, the agency criticized price increases on Ford automobiles and the automaker eventually rolled back its prices.

THE STEEL price increases announced this week also affect sheet and strip steels which are widely used in automobiles, refrigerators and other consumer goods. U.S. Steel, the nation's largest steelmaker, also said it would raise prices by about 6 per cent on bar steel and semifinished products.

The council said it is requesting relevant information from manufacturers not only in the steel industry, but also other metal-producing industries, including copper, aluminum, lead, zinc and

magnesium.
The council said it will review recent trends in production, inventories, costs, margins and im-ports "to analyze the factors underlying these in-

Beauty Aid

Specials ONE WEEK ONLY:

No 'Great Grain Robbery' expected

Russ buying U.S. grain again

WASHINGTON - The Soviet Union is back in the American grain market, but it's not going to drive up consumer prices the way the "Great Grain Robbery" of 1972 did. Commodity News Services has reported. has reported.

As a result of a disastrous 1975 harvest and dubious winter grain prospects, the Soviets this week bought 4.2 million metric tons of American corn and wheat.

Most of the grain is for delivery after Oct. 1, the day a five-year Soviet-

American grain agree-ment negotiated by Presi-

Despite the Soviet pur-

chases, estimated at about

\$400 million. American grain prices continued to

traders have long antici-

pated the Soviet pur-

chases, and apcoming wheat and corn harvest,

dent Ford begins.

United Parcel walkout begins

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, III. (AP) — United Parcel Service contract talks broke off Friday, and Teamsters officials said picket lines went up at midnight in 13 Midwest and Western states.

A UPS spokesman said A Or's spokesman satu the company had cut off pickups in the affected areas "to make sure we have the smallest amount of packages in the sys-

Negotiations on the multistate contract, scheduled to resume Tuesday, affect about 14,000 UPS drivers, loaders and sorters in Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Teamsters officials notified the company that members in those states intended to set up picket lines at midnight, said UPS Public Communications Manager Dan Buck-

In Illinois and Indiana, where negotiations continued on a contract apart from the multistate pact, about 3,000 Teamsters members were to continue working under a contract extension, a union spokesman said.

WHERE:

Newport Gudenes Ltd. 2542 W. Coast Hwy.

Newport Beach, California

facroes the street from some of the linear restaurants in Newport Beach)

AUCTIONEER:

Art Levage

plus sales of crops already in storage, drove prices lower. The reaction in com-

affecting the 13 states are reported to be health-andwelfare benefits and pen-

A UPS source said wages most likely would be modeled after those agreed to in the National Master Freight Agree-ment reached a month ago. Current wages average \$7.30 an hour, he said, and would go up \$1.65 an hour over three years if the master agreement were followed.

is nothing like the shock felt around the world in 1972, when Soviet buyers swooped into the market, outwitting grain sellers who did not realize that the Soviets were buying from all of them simul-

taneously. That year, the massive Soviet purchases caught the Nixon administration off guard, unaware of their magnitude. But now, thanks to a monitoring system installed as a result of the 1972 embarrassmeni, the Agriculture Department learns of sales within 24 hours after they are completed and promptly announces them to the public.
Richard E. Bell, the As-

sistant Secretary of Agri-culture responsible for grain exports, predicted last winter that the Soviets might buy more U.S. corn and wheat before the longterm agreement begins

Last Wednesday, the Agriculture Department announced the first 3.4 million tons of sales. On Thursday, an additional 875,000 ton sale was disclosed.

Bell says more sales are in the making. Since U. S. grain prices have fallen, the Soviets might soon buy the rest of the six-to-eight million tons they promised the agreement. Earlier last week, they

bought two million tons of wheat from Canada and one million tons from Australia. Those purchases were reportedly designed to show the United States that the Soviets have not forgotten the Ford Administration's embargo on grain exports last sum-

mer. Under the five-year agreement, American farmers are assured they will be able to sell the Soviets at least six million tons of grain annually. The administration can cut off sales at eight million tons, if the U.S. crop falls short. With bumper crops in sight, however the administration will probably let the Squiets buy more than eight million tons.

By the time the 1975-76 grain year ends, the Soviet Union will probably be America's largest grain customer. The Soviets bought 22 million tons in the 1972-73 marketing season, 12 million in 1973-74, and only 5 million in 1974-75.







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MICRO MALE -MICROWAVE OVEN CENTER

(Continued from Page A-1)

Texas is part of the southern and western territory

Reagan had said would be his strongest.

Meanwhile, the Jackson source said the Washington senator will not quit the campaign outright.

"It's not an absolute withdrawal," be said, noting that Jackson, who captured the New York and Massachusetts primary, was the only Democrat besides Carter to win an early electoral contest.

Like Sen. Hubert Humphrey, who gave his party the option to draft him for the nomination, Jackson will be

Furthermore, Jackson plans to keep some cam-paign commitments, including a trip to Connecticut next weekend. That state holds its primary May 11 and Gov. Ella Grasso has endorsed Jackson.

Jackson's decision was dictated by dwindling cam-

Jackson's pecision was dictated by dwinding campaign funds, a problem that became insurmountable after his defeat in Pennsylvania's primary on Tuesday.
"The money is just not there," one Jackson associate said. Another, in Washington State, said: "They're flat broke and probably like most campaigns they're a couple of hundred dollars in debt and don't know it yet."

One of Jackson's problems has been a lack of funds, and the first the hundred deliver the form.

one of Jackson's proteins has been a fack of thios, a condition that was not helped Friday when the Supreme Court refused for the second time in eight days to clear the way for payment of some \$2.3 million in federal matching funds to the candidates.

Ford, nearing the end of a four-day campaign drive in Texas, told the Dallas Chamber of Commerce on Friday: "It looks like good news in Texas, and I think

we will surprise some people."

Reagan, meanwhile, encouraged Democrats to vote in the GOP primary. "I believe the issues cross party lines. I believe there is a new American majority out there that crosses party lines."

A voter can take either party's ballot in the Texas primary, and Reagan has been seeking support from conservative Democrats.

The Democratic presidential primary matches Carter against Javorite-son Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Ala-bana Gov. George Wallace and an uncommitted dele-

Carter, riding high after his Pennsylvania primary victory and the decision of Humphrey not to run against him, expects to win in Texas.

TEXAS VOTERS WILL be picking national convention delegates, not voting directly for presidential candidates. The would-be delegates are identified on the ballot with the candidates they support.

Polis are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., and about 2.5 million Texans are expected to cast ballots. Secretary of State Mark White forecast that total, but said only 300,000 of those votes were likely to be in the Republican

While the GOP offers the featured presidential race, the Democratic ballot holds the major state, congressional and local contests. There are nearly 5.4 million registered voters, but they are not listed by party in

Texas has been a swing state in national and Senate elections, but it remains Democratic territory in state and local competition. The state's U.S. House delegation is Democratic, 21 seats to 3.

High court again Says No' to funds writing expert familiar with writing samples from Hughes said Friday the writing in the mystery

fused Friday, for the second time in eight days, to clear the way for payment of some \$2.3 million in federal matching funds to presidential candidates.

The next move in the controversy over the government campaign subsi-dies appeared to be up to Congress, which is expected to begin next week final stages of action on a bill to permit their resumption.

The new appeal to the court was made by the same seven candidates who were turned down by the justices a week ago and by the U.S. Court of Appeals Wednesday.

THE LEGAL and legislative maneuvering arose

Millay, who was once a partner with

David Tallichet in ownership of the Reef Restaurant, said he would report

the results of his research aboard ship,

and his talks with the city, to ABC.

Lewis N. Wolff, hired by the city last November as a consultant and in-

terim manager on the Queen Mary, has

reportedly been discussing the ship with

Both Wolff and city officials have been reluctant to reveal details of talks

city manager, who is in charge of coor-

dinating Queen Mary activities, said, "When the city is negotiating with

someone, sometimes the company does

not want to have publicity in the press."

He indicated, however, that members of the city council had been made aware of talks between the city and

Wolff expressed a similar feeling

and indicated he "has been discussing the ship with a lot of people."

John Campbell, head of ABC's

scenic attractions department in New York, said his organization has made no formal proposal to the city or Wolff to take over operation of the ship. Wolff is working under a seven-

Robert C. Creighton, assistant to the

ABC for some time.

with the network and others.

Commission could not con-tinue the subsidies as it was constituted.

tute the commission. This was later extended by 20 days, but the extension ran out March 22 and payments were discontinued.

compromise version of different bills passed by have urged him not to do

the House and Senate is on the House calendar for action Monday. Because it makes other changes in the Federal Election Campaign Act besides reshaping the commission, there has been some speculation that President Ford might veto it. Republican leaders in Congress, however,

QM LOOKED OVER

The court gave Congress 30 days to reconsti-

handwriting previously.

ABC News the yellowed three-page document written in a scrawling hand.

written by Howard Hughes," said Silve. "There is no deubt in my mind. . . It would have been impossible for any-one to have forged it."



Hughes will Friday in his Los Angeles

next to Dietrich.

DIETRICH ON HUGHES WILL

"Hughes took a whopping

loss when he sold off the

Hughes Tool Co. for \$130

MEANWHILE, it was

disclosed that former Texas Gov. John Connally

had visited the 25th floor of Mormon headquarters in Salt Lake City Tuesday

just three hours before the

mysterious Hughes will

appeared on a desk on the

Connally, a director of a Texas bank that had been

searching for a Hughes will, could not be reached

for comment. Mormon officials said, "We still

have no reason to believe

there's any connection be-

tween his visit and the

On Thursday, when the document was filed, Die-

trich initially said he had doubts about the will's au-

thenticity because it con-

tained several spelling errors. Dietrich said it

was unlike Hughes to mis-speil words. Later, after

seeing a photocopy of the

finding of the document."

same floor.

(Continued from Page A-1)

rarely any words misspell-

However, documents known to be in Hughes' handwriting were obtained by the Associated Press and contain numerous misspellings of the kind found in the mystery docu-

The documents in Hughes' hand were on file in a Las Vegas courthouse. They contain such crrors as "hoarse" (horse), "happing" (happening), "off" (of) and "converstation" (conver-sation). The date of the handwriting was not known.

The photocopied documents obtained by the AP represent three pages of a draft for a proposed novel left behind by Hughes in a Las Vegas hotel room. The manuscript was confiscated by Clark County, Nev., authorities to serve as an example of his handwriting for various pending court cases involving Hughes.

document was authentic "beyond doubt" and could

not have been forged. The handwriting opinion was rendered by Henry Silver, a graphoanalyst with 40 years experience who has testified on the authenticity of Hughes

Silver examined for

"This will was definitely

The opinion, which came after a comparison of documents approved by a Las Vegas court, was

not an official court study and did not erase all doubt as to the document's authenticity.

ANOTHER handwriting expert, Leslie King of Bountiful, Utah, said her preliminary opinion is that the document is genu-ine." She was brought in by Mormon Church lead-

Dietrich said there was "no question" it was Hughes's handwriting but doubted Dummar's story.

"I would not place much credence in the story. . .It doesn't sound like Howard to be out alone in the desert," Dietrich said.

Dummar, 31, canceled a news conference Friday after his father said he suffered an emotional collapse and was under a doctor's care.

Dietrich said the estate

was worth about \$1.5 billion. Previous estimates had ranged as high as \$2.5

FARES

(Continued from Page A-1)

quire passengers to make reservations and pay for their tickets well in advance, was approved by the CAB.

The fares approved by the board for the Concorde supersonic flights call for a charge of first class plus 20 per cent in the New York-Paris and New York-London markets.

The board also approved a first class plus 20 per cent fare for Concorde flights between Washington and London and Paris.

The fares had been requested by Air France and British Airways, which have been given approval by Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman, Jr., to operate the Concorde into New York and Washington for up to 14 months.

No date has been set for

inauguration of service to New York because of action by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey banning the Concorde Kennedy Airport.

The two airlines plan to start Concorde flights into Dulles International Airport outside Washington on May 24.

Approval of the Concorde fares means that a one-way flight from Washington to London on the supersonic jet this summer will cost \$801. A Washington-Paris flight

12.000 flood victims back

MINOT, N.D. (AP) The last of 12,000 evacuated residents of Minot's flood plain were allowed to return to their homes Friday, but city officials said some would have problems.

the residents were ordered as a precaution to leave their homes 16 days age when the Souris River threatened to flood parts of Minot, population 32,

City engineer Burton Peckham said 20 blocks, with about 100 homes, were still ringed by secordary dikes, preventing owners from reaching them by vehicle.

billion, but Dietrich said,

signature of Hughes. RON BROWN of Bellflower, who said he is Dummar's financial advi-sor, said Dummar was under sedation.
"If you had just found

out you inherited \$125 million, you'd be pretty shook up, too," said Brown. The figure of \$150 million has also been mentioned, but the dollar amount that Dummar would receive has not actually been calculated.

Mormon church, one-fourth to the Howard Hughes Medical Institute of Miami and the rest to two former wives, key executives of his companies, four universities and

charitable causes.
A source close to
Hughes' financial interests larly the Houston area.'

bore the handwriting and

Under the disputed document, another one-sixteenth was to go to the

said that despite the appearance of the document a worldwide search for a will or wills was continuing "in areas where we know Hughes had been, including Los Angeles, Las Vegas and Texas, particuhandwritten document, Dietrich said he had "no question" that the will

Still in Hughes' fight, says Altman

By NOEL SWANN From Our L.A. Bureau

County Public Administrator Bruce Altman Friday vowed to continue his fight to be named administrator of the Howard Hughes estate.

In a report to supervi-sors, Altman noted that a urported will of the late billionaire was found shortly after a Los Angeles Superior Court Wednesday denied his petition to be named special administrator of the

estate.
Despite this, Altman said, it is his belief the validity of the will—filed with the county clerk in Las Vegas—"is going to be questioned from many aspects, and there will be a will contest in Nevada as well as in California."

ALTMAN said in his redevelops, the courts probably would appoint a neutral party to administer the estate until such time as the will can be adjudi-cated and the proper per-sons appointed to administer the estate.

He said the Public

Administrator in such a case would be an appro-

priate neutral party.

Meanwhile, Altman said, the county counsel has been asked to review the legal steps necessary to appeal the decision of Superior Court Judge Neil Lake in turning down his request to be named special administrator.

Also, he said, his office is continuing to prepare for a hearing Tuesday at which the court will consider his application to be named general adminis-

A SPECIAL administrator can assume immediate control of an estate when will cannot be quickly found or cannot be proc-essed in court before decisions are required to bandle property. On April 14, a Los An-

geles court appointed Richard Gano, a nephew of the late billionaire, as special administrator. Altman, the day afterwards,

filed a petition asking to be named general admin-istrator and the hearing on that petition was set for Tuesday.

Subsequently, Altman filed a petition asking to be named special administrator, and a motion asking the court to vacate the decision appointing Gano. That petition and motion were denied Wednesday.

A general administrator handles the estate throughout the probate process much like an executor who is named in

HEIR

(Continued from Page A-1)

street from the (Wilson) high school.
"He was interested in

the country-and-western music scene. He liked to

sing."
Ms. Jennings said she was shocked when she heard the story about the inheritance. "I just couldn't believe it was him,"

she said. Claude Jennings said, "He must have been born under a four-leaf clover. He was always winning something. And now this.

Ida Mac McKenzic, contestant coordinator for "Hollywood Squares," said, "If I had to sum him up in one line, it's as a very nice Mormon boy. He was very pleasant, very polite, and he liked country music, I remember."

Dummar maintained that in 1968 he gave a ride on a Nevada desert road to an old man who said he was Howard Hughes, borrowed a quarter and got out at the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas.

Dummer said he had al-most forgotten the incident until his telephone began ringing off the hook after the purported will was found Thursday. "I don't believe it," he said. "I'm so shook up, I don't know whether I'm coming er going.'

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terim manager and consultant. The contract defines as one of his duties "establishment of a type of organization which will allow the Queen Mary to be operat-

month contract to the city, which pays him \$48,000 and expenses to act as ined in the most efficient and fiscally sound manner.

(Continued from Page A-1)

According to Millay, Wolff spent the weekend with him at the Queen Mary Hyatt Hotel. They examined the ship and gathered information on its fi-

> Another proposal for the Queen Mary is under discussion among city officials, Wolff and J. Jay Feinberg, vice president of the Feinberg Develop-ment Corp. and operator of the Queensway Hilton Hotel.

Feinberg says he has met with Wolff and City Manager John Mansell to discuss a proposal that his company take over management of the ship. He said his plan did not include acquisition of an equity in the ship. "I'm a reluctant suitor," he says,

explaining that he is trying to protect his investment in the Queensway Hilton Hotel and 20 acres of land the corporation owns near the Queen Mary. "I can't afford to sit here with a \$7

"The key to the problem is to consolidate all of the operations aboard ship. What is needed is some vehicle to buy out the entities."

Feinberg's hotel is part of a master-

million investment and watch a reenact-ment of the Poseidon adventure," he

planned complex of restaurants, two hotels and a marina. The Queen Mary would be the hub of this entertainment and recreation center

Feinberg pointed out that he went to the city with his proposal as a defensive move. He says he was never approach-

Artificial lung used successfully on newborns

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

An artificial lung has been used successfully to treat newborn babies suffering from respiratory

Physicians at UC Irvine College of Medicine said the lung was used on infants who had little chance of survival with conventional treat-

The system is technically known as ECMO — extracorporeal membrane oxygenator, and is still in experimental stages.
Dr. M. Robin Jeffries, a surgi-

cal resident at UC Irvine, Friday reported results to date in St. Louis, Mo., at the annual meeting

of the Society for Pediatric Re-

search.
The ECMO system, under development at UC Irvine since 1970, takes over the function of the heart and lungs of a patient for a few days to permit lung develop-

ment or recovery from illness.

It works by diverting blood flow from the patient's lungs to the artificial lung, then returning cleansed, oxygen-rich blood to the individ-

During the time the heart and lung function is being supported by the artificial device, the patient's lung can be treated, and studies and surgical operations can be performed without major risks.

The project is funded by the

National Heart and Lung Institute, one of the National Institutes of Health.

Nine newborn babies with severe respiratory failure caused by hyaline membrane disease, mecontum aspiration syndrome or persistent fetal circulation have been treated with the artificial lung by College of Medicine doctors at Orange County Medical Center,

In six cases, the babies' own lungs improved. Three infants ultimately survived.

These are the first successful results of the device's use in the newborn, according to a statement from IIC Irvine.

In detail, the following are the

disorders treated in newborns by the artificial lung:

-Infant respiratory distress syndrome or hyaline membrane disease, characterized by immature lungs. The immature lung develops with time, usually within the few days of life - provided the

-Meconium aspiration syndrome, in which the baby during birth suffers extreme respiratory distress. This is because the fluid containing fetal intestinal fluid (meconium) gets into the lungs. This debris can be washed out of the baby's lungs during temporary use of the artificial lung, and normal

functioning of the lungs then

-Persistent fetal circulation in which the blood flows through a large connection between major blood vessels rather than through the blood vessels leading to the lungs. Use of the artificial lung allows time for use of drugs or performance of a surgical operation to correct the abnormality.

The UC Irvine doctors attribute their success to thorough study of the device in a laboratory setting, new methods for connecting the artificial lung to the patient, the abilliy to give the natural lung a rest while the artificial lung does the work, and new methods of monitor-

Independent Press-Telegram

Opening airport runway

ing and controlling blood clotting.
Collaborating with Jeffries on
the project are Dr. Robert Huxta
ble, associate professor of pediatries and director of neonatal intensive each Dr. Bobert Barlett er. sive care; Dr. Robert Bartlett, associate professor of surgery and head of the ECMO project; Dr. Houchang Modanlou, assistant adjunct professor of pediatrics; Dr. Ronald Jan, surgical resident; Dr. Alan Gazzaniga, associate professor of surgery, and Melody O'Connor, senior medical student.

Also associated with the project are Dr. Claude Oliver, UCLA assistant professor of surgery, and Dr. Susie Fong, pediatrician formerly at UC Irvine.

Doctors' own cover pays off

The president of the Orange County Medical Association said Friday an insurance firm founded by a group of doctors in January has helped hold down the cost of medical malpractice insurance.

Dr. Charles Plows of Anaheim newsmen Friday, however, the malpractice "problem" that the maloractice won't be solved until the Legisla ture overhauls the tort system under which lawyers bring malpractice cases to court.

Plows supported the proposals laid down by the California Medical Association, which followed up on its tort-reform demands by naming a commission to study "the broad spectrum of tort reform."

HE NOTED that other professions, industry and labor "are included in the many sectors of society beleaguered by the growing problems of liability as associated with the tort system of law."

He said that the Southern California Physicians' Insurance Exchange, set up in January, is supplying medical insurance at a 200 per cent increase over last year's prices charged by private carriers — who increased their premiums by 327 per cent this

As an example, most doctors now pay \$18,000 per year for mal-practice insurance supplied by the doctor-sponsored concern; the same insurance costs \$27,000 per

year through the private company. However, Plows said, many physicians elected not to be insured -since they would have to raise their fees-and thus are practicing without protection.

THE CMA has pledged to defend such physicians in selected

But medical costs are increasing because of increasing costs of medicines, hospital care, supplies and numerous increases in equipment prices. Plows noted.

Although increases in all medically-related costs seem to be levelling off, Plows insisted that they will not stabilize until the tort system of law is reformed. "State legislation so far has addressed itself only to premium costs, not to the tort system," Dr. Plows ex-



Cambodia refugees rallying Monday

Cambodians who fled the Communist takeover in Southeast Asia and found sanctuary in the Southland are organizing to jog the consciences of Americans in hopes of getting help for their homeland.

Lu Lay Sreng, a spokesman for the Cambodian Association of America, said his group will hold a press conference Monday at the Los Angeles Press Club and a demonstration later in May "to call the attention of Americans to geno-

cide in Cambodia."

Sreng, chairman of the foreign relations committee of the House of Representatives in his country before the Communist takeover, is a Long Beach State University graduate and now runs a doughnut shop in East Lakewood.

He was one of the few civilians

to escape the Cambodian capital city of Phnom Penh when it was under siege by the Communists.

There are more than 1,000 Cambodian refugees in the Long Beach area and several thousand more throughout California, Sreng

Sreng said the Los Angelesbased Cambodian organization is trying to do two things:

-Seek aid for the more than one half million refugees who fled Cambodia to other Asian countries such as Thailand and are suffering from dire poverty.

—Urge the United Nations and

humanitarian groups to send a delegation to the isolated Asian nation to investigate stories of mass murder, forced labor and starva-tion inflicted on urban Cambodians by the peasant army that occupies the nation.

Sreng said that refugees that escape into Thailand tell stories of atrocities that rival those of Nazi

He said that the Communist forces, made up almost entirely of uneducated peasants, are backed by the North Vietnamese, who see Cambodia as a rival nation that must be kept weak.

So the North Vietnamese have urged the Communist forces to kill doctors, engineers, technicians—anyone with skills—so Cambodia will be more reliant on North Viet-

He said that donations of food to the Cambodian refugees in Thailand can be directed to the Cambo-dian Association of America, 7992 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood dangerous, Mansell says By DON BRACKENBURY Staff Writer

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1976

If Runway 16L at Long Beach Airport were reopened, it would create a safety hazard because of its proximity to the passenger-terminal ramp and its approach over Douglas Aircraft Co., City Manager John R. Mansell said

Mansell said he will recommend Tuesday to the City Council that it deny a request to reopen the runway, which is the easterly of the two north-south runways.

Council members were asked to reopen 16L in a petition submitted March 23 by Eugene Newman, 6435 Cherry Ave., and signed by about 250 persons, primarily private fliers, from various Southland communities.

The runway has been closed for more than two years.

The city manager said he bases

his recommendation on a review of the request by Nick Dallas, director of aeronauties, and City Engineer Tom Marchese.
Less than 300 (cet separates

Runway 16L from the terminal ramp where large aircraft board up to 158 passengers, Mansell said. The opportunities for a catas-

trophic accident on 16L are many times greater than any of the other four runways, due to the adjacency

of ramp and runway," he said.

Mansell said the approach to Runway t6L is over Building 12 at Douglas and a portion of its parking lot. It also is adjacent to pads where large aircraft are parked while being worked upon, as well as to a site where fuel systems are tested under pressure.
"The desirability of having a

large number of small planes, some with inexperienced pilots, making their landings on this approach is highly questionable,"

Mansell said.

He said the city has discussed the matter with Roy L. Anderson, director of community services for Douglas's parent McDonnell Doug-las Corp., who said the company is "very much opposed" to the air traffic over its facility which would result from reopening the runway.

If it should be decided to reopen

the runway, Mansell said, about

\$200,000 worth of reconstruction work would be needed. This would have to come from city funds, he said, because the approach defi

ciencies would disqualify the work from federal financing.

There is a "very slight transi-tion differential" where Runway 25R, the northerly east-west runway, crosses Runway IGL, primarily because of the camber that must be built in for proper drainage.

Dallas has investigated the situation and talked with a number of pilots who use Runway 25R, the city manager said, and "it is his city manager said, and professional opinion that the existing grades do not constitute a haz-ardous condition."

Poper awarded fire house design contracts City Manager John R. Mansell

SECTION B-Page B-1

A design contract for a prototype for all new Long Beach fire stations has been awarded to architect Richard L. Poper by the City Council.

It will be the model for future

facilities, which will be located in accordance with changes in population and development. The initial phases of the program will be construction of a new Fire Station No. 10, about 150 feet north of Seventh Street between California and Alamitos Avenues, and a new Fire Station No. 2 at Basin No. 3 at the Long Beach Marina.

said the new Station 10 will serve the areas now being protected by existing Station 2, at 1845 E. Third St., and Station 10, at 1417 Peterson The new Station 2 will protect

newly developed areas in the southeast part of the city, Mansell said.

Poper will prepare plans for Station 10, which Mansell said will be used for all future fire stations with the exception of site, foundation structure and exterior architectural appearance.



Police Promotions

Long Beach Chief Ralph G. Kortz, left, smiles approval of promotions for new Lt. Jerry M. Heath, center and Capt. Charles B. Ussery. Ussery joined the department in 1959, was named sergeant in 1966 and lieutenant in 1971. Heath joined the force in 1962 and was promoted to sergeant in 1968. Both move from the detective bureau to patrol division.

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

A rock concert and a 47-unit parade will highlight Cinco de Mayo celebrations in and Wilmington this weekend. Activities at Wilmington's Clubs.

ROCK CONCERT, PARADE SET

FOR CINCO DE MAYO FIESTAS

Banning Park open at 10 a.m. today and run through 5 p.m. Sunday. The parade is sched-uled at 2 p.m. Sunday between E and M streets on Avalon

Boulevard. Mario Obledo, state secretary of health and welfare, is scheduled to ride in the parade with a representative of Mexico's president.

Features of the Banning Park celebration will include folk dancing, food booths, free eye tests provided by the Southern California Lions

The Long Beach celebration will start at noon Sunday with the rock concert at Admiral Kidd Park, 2125 Santa Fe Ave, and is expected to run

Everything will be free except food, which will include traditional Mexican items such as burritos, tacos, enchiladas

Lakewood may keep agency for million reasons

By ROBERT GORE

A majority of the Lakewood City Council has indicated that it favors retaining the controversial redevelopment agency-at least long enough to regain the \$1.1 million it owes the city.

The agency was a major issue in the March council elections in which all three incumbents were

Residents testified at one hearing that they fear the agency's power to take their homes with eminent domain. Remarks that the agency should be abolished im-mediately and the \$1.1 million for-gotten drew loud applause.

Leaders of a community group that was active in an unsuccessful recall drive and in the election campaign have been lobbying strongly for a quick end to the

Two of the candidates elected on a platform of abolishing it, G.C. DeBaun and Dan Bransfine, now say they favor an extension of the

The final hearing on the agency's fate is scheduled May 25.

Public opinion first was aroused when the agency (composed of the City Council members) began considering plans to issue bonds to purchase and lease land for an auto mall. The plan eventually was shelved in 1975.

Before getting involved in the auto mall, the agency borrowed the \$1.1 million from the city to do public works improvements around Lakewood Shopping Center.
Acting City Administrator How-

ard Chambers has said that it will take at least four years to recover the funds, which are paid back

through property tax money.

The agency must be retained because it is the only body legally entitled to receive the \$1.1 million from the county through property tax funds. The city cannot receive

payments directly.
Three councilmen—Branstine,
DeBaun and Larry Van Nostran all said that they support extending the life of the agency not only to recover the \$1.1 million but for other projects.

Branstine suggested that the agency could use money for public improvements in East Lakewood,

where some sections remain without sidewalks, curbs and gutters. DeBaun said he wished to explore other alternatives for the agency and Van Nostran said redevelopment activities had his

"strong support."
Councilman Donald Plunkett said he could vote for retaining the agency, but only if there is over-whelming public support for the

Otherwise, he would favor joining with Mayor Jo Bermitt to dissolve the agency and lose the

funds.

"I don't see any problem with dissolving the agency," she said. She also noted that street and other improvements could be handled with funds from other sources.

Mrs. Bennitt noted the agency could not be killed off in any event, as if required a unanimous council vote, and at least one member opposes immediate dissolution.

However, a compromise pro-posed by Plunkett may solve the

Plunkett suggested that the city dissolve the agency if the county would guarantee to repay to the city the \$1.1 million owed by the

City Atty. John Todd explained

that the agency is the only one legally entitled to receive the tax money from the county and if the agency is closed, the county could keep the money.

Todd said he would research Plunkett's idea with the county. Plunkett also said he had contacted the county county county.

the county counsel's office for an

Deputy County Counsel Dixon Holston said that Lakewood was the first city in the county to suggest the idea, "but the question is sure to come up again."

"I hope we can do it," Holston

said of the compromise, but added that he had not finished research-ing the plan and could set no dead-

line for his opinion.

Flag colors unfurl in Bicentennial gardens

Red, white and blue. Flowers can give you these colors this summer for a special bicentennial effect.

You will have the opportunity to choose peat-type containers, trays or flats plants with petunia plants which will preduce a mixture of red, white and blue flowers. Verbena plants will also be available in these patriotic colors. These assortments are especially convenient if you want a mass effect, or if you have a small area where a really colorful effect is desired.

in whatever way you select to use them, look for the sturdy, compact plants with dark green foliage.

If you plan to follow a flag pattern or other formal pattern for your bleentennial garden, look for scale drawings of garden designs at your bedding plant store. Star patterns or flag patterns are presented designs, are your pend are appropriate designs, or you could arrange your plants in bands of colors: red, white and blue. The design patterns are

accompanied by guides for numbers of plants required to fill the design most

Golden French or dwarf marigolds planted like the flag pole at one end of a flag design or as a border for a star design is suggested by many bedding plant specialists. The golden yellow adds sparkle and warmth to the planting.

Other good plants which will give you season-tong color for a bicentennial gar-den include your favorite red petuna, red con include your lavorne real pertura, red zinnia, red salvia or tall red snap-dragons; white sweet alyssum, white zinnia or tall white snapdragon; and blue ageratum or blue petunia. Use varieties of similar height for for the best visual

Another kind of bicentennial garden involves the use of old-fashioned flowers grown by gardeners in our history. These plants grown for you should be used in casual mixtures for pleasing effects.

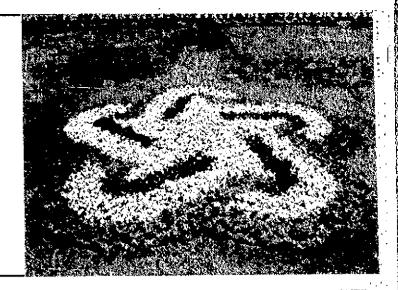
Roger's Gardens is on the

agenda for the Los Allos Garden Club Wednesday.

Members will meet at the Palo Verde Avenue

Christian Church, 2051

Palo Verde Ave. at 9:15 a.m. for bus departure.



SDENING



By JOE LITTLEFIELD Lawn care can be a bit confusing ... for best results here are a few helpful hints to keep in mind

results here are a few helpful mints to keep in lands throughout the year.

"Blade grass lawns are regularly mowed 2-1/2 to 3-inches high, dichondra 2-inches high," according to Chip Morgan, past president and life member of the Turf Council. "The high mowing helps the lawn choke back

the onslaught of weeds, discourages diseases, assuming the lawn is nourished periodically, and watered proper-

winter because the steins and crowns don't need the protection from the sun as they do during the hot summer months."

Morgan, a turf consultant for Bandini Fertilizer Company, said, "Hybrid bermuda, St. Augustine, and

regular bermuda lawns are mowed 3/4-inch in height.

"The blade grass lawns can be mowed lower in the

Touch of the tropics

Foliage plants, such as this Schefflera are handsome accents for a tropical garden. A "touch of the tropics" is especially desirable for lanais or patios — where outdoor living is enhanced by the lush foliage, and for shaded areas where few plants other than tropicals seem to thrive.

Club memos

Belmont Heights Garden Club

A Spring flower show and Bicentennial program will be held by the Bel-mont Heights Garden Club Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Third Street and Mira Mar Avenue. Members are invited to

bring guests.

Los Altos Garden Club

A bus tour to view various gardens in the Laguna Beach area and a visit to

School costs hit by Boston mayor

BOSTON (AP) - Mayor Kevin H. White criticized the Boston School Depart-ment Friday, saying its overspending may cause possibly the greatest property-tax increase in the history of this city." Boston spends \$2,200 per

school child, White told a meeting of the Boston Municipal Research Bu-

"A seven reel power mower will cut the grass blades more evenly which helps the lawn blade tips avoid a slight tip burn appearance. Periodic feeding with a turf fertilizer that contains several nitrogen

elements instead of one, prolongs a steadier uitrogen release, therefore maintaining a more even green color

throughout the feeding action."

According to Morgan, "The turf grass soil should be moist, but the leaves dry when the fertilizer is applied to

bermuda, as well as other blade grass lawns, should be eliminated by progressively loosening the lawn mower roller causing it to gradually drop lower and closer to the soil. Then aerate — which means cores of soil are

dug up, then raked off. It is optional whether sand, a

spread organic material or a quality grade weed treated steer manure is used to fill in the holes. Dichondra

lawns can also be scalped and aerated or verticut.
"Verticutter is used for thatch removal, so frequen-

ey depends on grass type. Hybrid bermudas are verticut annually. Blue grass and dichondra about every two or

Thatch in the St. Augustine, hybrid bermuda and

Old Farmer's Riddle: Who was the most ardest gelfer to occupe the White House (and it wasn't Bel? (Answer below)

ASA the Old Farmer: In an eld-sock, I found this strange quotation — "Shuri ber a your an upas tree" E.R., Decitur, Ga.

Die upas tree of Piscanaguis County, Maine "What is a bie upas tree of piscanaguis County, Maine "What is a life upas tree is a nature or loss of

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

below the Mosk begins with shown is in south, spreading to central by midwick, remainder of week hot in central and north. Upstate NAT-Toranto & Montreal: Partly sunny and het at first, becoming very cool by midwich, weather pattern continues through weekend, except to some possible rain in east.

Greater Ohio Valley: Early week clear and but then some light showers and con-iderably cooler, summ, but weather prevails lat-

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: How and sommy entire week ex-cept for some scattered light showers at beginning and on

Northern Great Lakes: Generally sunner and years hot throughout week a scept some light to moderate showers early week and at week's end

Rocky Mountain: Mostly sunny all week, turning inscusonably hot in south and central some light run in north

Grazing fees 'No'

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Ford administration declined Friday to endorse a move to reduce fees for grazing stock on federal western rangeland.



WIAY 3-9, 1976
This libration good for vegetation.
Watch for motor showers the week. Harry Truman born May 8, 1884... First quarter of the most May 7... American Bible Society founded May 8, 1816... Average length of days for the week. 14 hours, 18 magres... Cermany surrendered e 0.1 PM May 8, 1945... When the british head the above may most triend.



son upon treet was a secondary for a fixed personary, milky page being used on arrears. But we don't Politice if genus in Mathe. Home Hints When culting singuistics labrus such as defice and nesses use labe page with the fall sude up as a training sortion. Riddle answers Woodpox Wilskip placed summer and winter, using a black gold bull wice some was on the ground.

New England: Work begins rative, then clearing and very warm by molocok, teel of week generally cool.

Greater New York-New Jersey: First part of week moderate to heavy tamouse region. Enter part charring and very warm Middle Atlantic Coastal: Know, weather an contributed cast at beginning of week clearing and recoming unseasonably warm through weekend.

Pledmont & Southeast Coastal: Most of seek clear to partly cloudy, serv warm and dry except for rain in northeast at strict of

Deep South: Law at beginning of week, then becoming rains by midweek, rain commune through weekend in south

Section Central Great Plains: Rame weather light in northeast, continues through midwester sum, and very hin latter part. Texas-Oklahoma: Showers at Esganning centinus. through midweel, quite heavy at times in central, north and east. Central and her end or week.

Southwest Desert: Emire work mostly sunny and unwasonably hot, becoming very hot by week's civil

Pacific Northwest: Barry and quite cool to state milder, run more intermitting lare part.

California: Partiv cloudy and seasonable most of week, but sunny and warm midweek and but in out.

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Tiny board makes big money

CARLSBAD (AP) — Tom Morey's bank ac-count amounted to \$250 when the former University of Southern California tudent launched Tom Morey & Co. two years

The product: the Morey Boogie, a wildly colored surfboard of polyethylene

storm of Richard Lawrence, Morey's 27-year-old vice president and sales manager, who describes it foam 44 inches long.

The result: gross sales of \$500,000 this year, he is to serve man-

company is to serve man-

kind—to serve, uplift and educate," said Lawrence in an interview. "That's doesn't preclude making a product and money." Lawrence said 2,000 boards were sold in 1974 and 8,000 last year and

be sold this year.

The three-pound board retails for \$50, which is more than many of the usual heavier boards cost, but it floats under 225 pounds and is regarded as safer, especially because it lacks a fin.

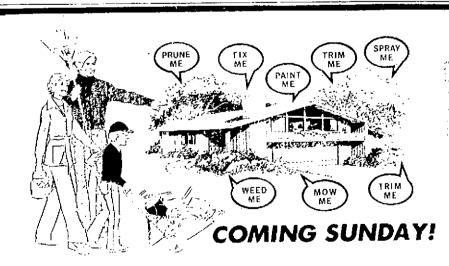
The price is \$26 for a hoogic half the size, and for \$30 there's a kit to build the big one. The firm is located in a

little seaside factory build-ing in downtown Carlsbad with "Inventions" on the outside. Ten workers in swimming trunks make the boards, which go to 196 franchises from Hawaii to New York. Morey said he expects 250 outlets by the end of this year.

The Boogle board is al-ready getting sidelines— Boogte Bottoms, which are pants of just one size, fit-ted by a drawstring, and a piece of corrugated paper that folds out into a hat called an Air Cooled Shade, a little something Morey invented in college

There's even more in Morey's fertile mind.

even a spaceship.



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Pr Ed 4401.7

The board is the brain-National Guard to mark Bicentennial with relay

SACRAMENTO (AP)— The California National Guard is celebrating the bicentennial year with a Bicentathlon border-toborder run.

The Guard is setting up a two-part Mexico-to-Oregon. Olympic style relay. with plans to pass from runner to runner red, white and blue batons containing proclamations, Guard spokesmen said Friday.

Those proclamations would extol the Guard

titizen-soldier concept.

The bicentennial run,
named the "Bicentathlon"
by Guard publicists, is
scheduled to start 24 5:15 a.m. next Saturday morning at the Mexican border in Calexico, Maj. Gen. Frank Jose Schober Jr., commander of the Guard, will run the first mile.

Two days later at the Oregon border, Brig. Gen. Williard A. Shank, a distance runner in his spare time, is stated to start the

northern leg of the bicentaiblen, and will run a 15-

Officials say nearly 500 of the Guard's 26,000 members have volunteered to take part in the relay

It is scheduled to con-clude on Armed Forces Day, May 15, with runners from the northern and southern runs simultaneously delivering their

publicizing the Guard's functions, the run will provide training in logistics, personnel allocation and physical fitness.

He said runners will will wear track clothes with special red, white and blue National Guard t-shirts.

of the state Capitol. Capt. Michael Teil-mann. Guard publicity officer, said in addition to

Gag order slapped on Tahoe murder case

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE (AP) — A gag order issued in a murder case here is censorship but necessary, says the justice court judge who ordered it.

"It's overriding the right of free speech by another right — the right to a fair triat," said Jus-tice of the Peace Robert cited for contempt of court, Fugazi said

ned reporting of testimony given by a police officer at the Lake Valley Justice Court preliminary hearing for Bruce DeLozier, 24, a transient.

Any news publication which referred to the facts of the testimony would be

Fugazi this week hanin 1958.

The drawing board, he says, is working up a wooden electric car and



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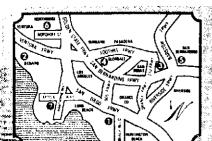
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Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit

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Last of 7 in park Found guilty on conspiracy, bribe charges killing arraigned

The last two of seven teen-aged suspects in an El Dorado park gang shooting were arraigned Friday in Long Beach Municipal Court following the arrest of one in Orange County and the surrender of the other.

Mario Rico, 19, of Downey, and John D. Crouch, 18, of Compton, were remanded to sheriff's custo-dy after a brief arraignment proceeding before Judge Kenneth Sutherland at 2 p.m.

They were ordered to join four other young-adult suspects in Sutherland's court for preliminary bearing May 10.

The seventh suspect is 16 and will be tried as a juyenile, according to authorities.

The youths, all allegedly members of a Norwalk-Downey gang, face charges ranging from murder to harboring a fugitive felon in connection with the slaying of Oscar Alexander Castillo,

17, in the East Long Beach Park March 28. Police said Castillo was leaving a baseball game at the park when a group of youths dragged him from his car, beat him to the ground and held him there while one shot him in the back of the head

with a 22-caliber revolver. Long Beach Police homicide Det. Sgt. Don Blachowski said Rico was arrested Thursday night in Yorba Linda and was booked at Orange County jail before being turned over to Long Beach au-

Crouch, Blachowski said, walked into the Long Beach Police station at 8 a.m. Friday and gave himself up. He was accompanied by two priests who work with a youthful offender program, the detective added.

Other suspects already in custody include Ruben Tapia, 18; and Angel Ledesma Jr., Gary Benjamin Larabee, and Jack Edward Duke, all 17.

Judge shaken in sentencing officers SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

With a breaking voice, a bribery.

Zirpoli said he had relived a statistic of the said he had re-

three narcoties officers Friday to six months in jail each, on charges of conspiracy and accepting

Inspector George Poh-ley, 54, and Sgt. William Logan, 50, of the San Francisco police narcotics squad, and George Ohlson, 50, retired state narcotics agent, remained free on hail pending appeal of their conviction April 2 by U.S. District Court Judge Alfonso Zirpoli after a nonjury trial.

"In all my 15 years on the bench and 33 years as prosecutor and defense coursel. I have never had a sadder or more agonizing or lonelier responsibil-

ity," said the judge.

He had found them guilty of charges of conspiracy and participation in a pattern of racketeer-

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zirpoli said he had re-ceived petitions signed by nearly 400 friends and neighbors and 150 "heartrending letters from people in all walks of life' urging leniency.

The men were convicted of conspiring to facilitate the manufacture and sale of narcotics by accepting money from dealers in return for not enforcing the law against them, warning of impending investigations and, in some cases, providing the narcotics and chemicals needed to

Aging director

WASHINGTON (AP) Dr. Robert N. Butler, psychiatrist and gerentolo-gist, was appointed Friday as the first director of the new National Institute on

1967 and January 1972.

Zirpoli acknowledged that the sentences are "rather lenient but I'm satisfied you have suffered more from the charges and prosecution than you would from actual jail terms.

All three veteran officers again declared their innocence.

Logan's attorney, Bill

Murphy, told the court that "the work of a life-time of my client has been erased; instead of glory and honor, the slate has been replaced with disgrace, shame and dishon-

Pobley's counsel, James Maclinis, told the judge that the verdict in this case "has ended for all time the informer sys-

Attorney George Walker urged the judge to consid-



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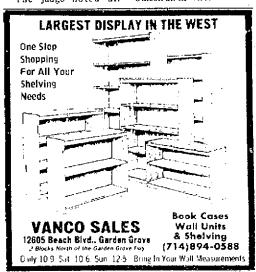
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GREATEST

er the results of a poly-graph test which he said showed his client, Ohlson, was telling the truth.

The judge noted all

three had personal or family health problems with Logan having a seri-ous heart problem and Ohlson an ill wife.



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Man given probation in fire death of tots

A San Pedro man, charged with manslaughter after his two children dièd in a fire at their home, has been sentenced to-three years' probation following conviction on one count of misdemeanor child endangering.

Long Beach Superior Court Judge John Arguelles pronounced the sentence Thursday in the case of 25-year-old Manuel

In a juryless trial last month, Arguelles dismiss ed the two manslaughter charges after ruling the prosecution had failed to present sufficient evidence to sustain them.

The judge subsequently found Herrera guilty of the misdemeanor count.

Hefrera was arrested last; August following investigation of a May 28, 1915 blaze at his home, 344

W. 13th St. His daughters, 2-year-old Tina and 9-month-old Emilia, died of smoke inhalation.

The defendant told investigators he had left the children at home, and had left a candle burning there to run an errand When he returned, he said he found the house in flames and rushed in to

to revive them. A sofa apparently was somehow ignited by the candle, they

The house was without electricity at the time, authorities added, and Herrera's wife, Maria, was serving a 15-day jail sentence for petty theft. She was released from jail

Cons can't vote while

SACRAMENTO TAPI-Convicted felons aren't eligible to vote until they have completed parole, Secretary of State March Fong Eu said Friday, reversing an opinion by her fired chief counsel.

Ms. Eu renewed her

In the new opinion, prepaged by Miss Bunyan's successor as chief counsel, Tony Miller, Ms. Eu said the voter-approved Proposition 10 of 1974 restored voling rights only to exte

official opinion I have issued on the subject," Ms. Eu said.

But she said only the courts have the power to resolve the legal question, so she has filed her opinion with an Oakland court which is hearing a suit on

That suit, brought by the American Civil Liberties Union, seeks to force the Alameda County clerk to allow a paroled exfelon to register to vote. Ms. Eu is opposing the ACLU posi-

convicted felons to vote while still on parole, though none allows them to vote while still in

It was not immediately known which six counties were involved.

When Miss Bunyan issued her earlier opinion, she already had been removed as chief counsel but had been nominated by Ms. Eu to fill a seat vacated by Miller on the Fair Political Practices Commission.

In announcing that the opinion was unauthorized, Ms. Eu withdrew Miss Bunyan's nomination to the FPPC, which enforces the state's Campaign Reform Act.

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bring the children out.

Authorities reported that although the man

brought the children outside, firemen were unable

after learning of her chil-dren's deaths.

on parole, says Ms.Eu

prison

She also said a survey has found that six Califor-nia counties allow ex-felons to vote while still on parole.

assertion that she had never approved the earlier opinion by S. Wyanne Bunyah that convicted felons were eligible to rate while

in prison or on parole.

Miss Bunyan insisted
the opinion had been ap-

who had completed

parole.
This opinion is the only

the issue.

She said the suit cltes the fact that six of the state's 58 counties allow

Marilyn Armstrong of 3046 Karen Ave., was so pleased with the response from her ladependent Press-Telegram Classified ad to sell her '68 Karmann Ghia that she's now searching for more items to sell. She thinks IPT Classifieds are a terrific way to sell things and meet nice people at the same time.

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FORMER Vice President Spiro Agnew in recent interview, his first since his resignation, with Dinah Shore. The interview will be aired on her television show, "Dinah," May 18.

Agnew to 'tell all' in open memoir on his resignation

Spiro T. Agnew says he plans to write "a memoir, a very frank and open me moir, about what took place" prior to his no-contest plea to tax charges and his resignation from

the vice presidency.
Agnew, who has refused to publicly discuss the case since leaving office nearly three years ago. voiced his plans in an interview taped two weeks ago in Los Angeles for "The Merv Griffin Show" to be aired here May 13.

AGNEW, 57, declined to say what he intends to write citing a "trial that's coming up in Maryland this year." He didn't say what the trial concerned or whether he is directly involved.

However, Gov. Marvin Mandel is on trial charged under the federal racketeering statutes in connec-tion with the same grand jury investigation that top-pled Agnew.

"It's absolutely necessary that I wait for the outcome of this trial before I tell this rather astounding story, and I'm going to tell it in my own words that's why I've words...that's why I've been so close-mouthed about it," he said.

sure to resign, said he has not seen Nixon since leav-

ing office.
Asked if he'd talked with Nixon by phone Agnew said, "Again, that's part of the story (the pending memoir). But I haven't seen him and I have no desire to see

HE DIDN'T elaborate on why he didn't want to see Nixon.

Agnew said he didn't think Nixon's unofficial visit to mainland China last February "was politi-cal. I don't think he thought he could try to come back "I think he might have

been reaching for some-thing to bring back the good time in his life, to associate in his mind that he was doing something that was important and

He said he disagreed "100 per cent with that trip to China." but could understand Nixon's desire

After having been villified to such an extent that he had, and I'm not sure he deserved that kind of villification entirely. I don't think it (the trip) was wrong to the extent it's looked for something to restore his dignity and he thought the China trip

Agnew said he had no "involvement at all or knowledge of the Water-gate situation. I didn't understand the undercur-rents that affected my own case as well as I did later on after the entire Watergate matter came out...and consequently, I was not able to make the judgments that I might have made had I been aware of what was going to take place...

AGNEW, now head of a consulting firm in Maryland, resigned the vice presidency Oct. 10, 1973.

The same day he pleaded no contest to a federal felony charge of evading \$13.551 in income taxes in 1967. He was convicted, fined \$10,000 and placed on

three years' probation. He insisted he was innocent but said he had decided the plea "was the only way to quickly resolve the situation."

Federal prosecutors portrayed Agnew as a politician who cooperated with and encouraged a tradition of illegal shake-

Funds drying up, rabbi says 'Final Days' depresses Nixon

Former President Nixon was described Friday as depressed about recent news accounts of his rela-tionship with his wife and his purported heavy drink-ing in the days prior to

resigning.
And publicity surrounding those accounts and others in the book "The Final Days" has resulted in contributions drying up for Nixon's legal fund, Rabbi Baruch Korff told

reporters in Los Angeles. Korff, who has headed an effort to raise money to pay Nixon's legal ex-penses since the former chief executive stepped down, was asked if Nixon was depressed by the flurry of publicity that has

asks Nixon

guilt ruling

NEW YORK (AP)-The

New York City Bar Association is making a court effort to have for-

his aide Col. Jack Bren-nan, refused to accept

them. They were sent back to New York undeliv-

"Mr. Nixon had previ-

ously resigned from the California bar. But under

New York procedure he could not resign his mem-

bership in that state's bar

unless he acknowledged guilt—that he committed a

erime," Stern said.
"That he has refused to

do, and so the bar associa-

tion has begun pressing charges before a judge.

New York law requires that such matters remain

secret unless Mr. Nixon is disbarred, which would be the penalty if he is found

ered.

surrounded the book, which chronicles his last days in the White House. N.Y. Bar Well, it's quite evident

he's a human being, and when he reads that his wife wouldn't have sexual relations with him for 16 years, of course it depresses him—I'm sure it does," Korff said.

RABBI BARUCH KORFF

'He's a Human Being'

He said that also was true for the book's account of Nixon's drinking habits. But Korff would not elabo-rate on Nixon's current state of mind or their recent conversations.

Korff would not say

The rabbi said he had not seen Nixon recently but speaks to him on the telephone periodically, including once since arriv-ing in Los Angeles Sunday. He said he plans to meet with the former president in San Clemente

Monday and Tuesday.

Korff called the news conference to issue an ap-peal for contributions to the President Nixon Jus-tire Fund, which he said is trying to pay the legal costs of Nixon's battle to costs of Nixon's battle to retain possession of his presidential papers. The case is now pending before the U.S. Supreme Court. Korff said Nixon still owes his lawyers \$225,000 of a total \$525,000 fee, and

that the deadline for a \$25,000 installment that was to have been paid this week had to be extended because it could not be

met.
"The Final Days," in a surge of publicity, seriously impaired the collection of funds," he stated. He said he was at a loss to explain just why that would be so.

He also criticized President Ford and the Republican Party - the former for eliminating references to Nixon by name in his campaign appearances, the latter for making plans to ignore him at the GOP convention later this

scandal that prompted Nixon's resignation. "Yes, indeed, those were horrendous days, but he was the 37th president of the United States, and we are not creating a void for po-litical expediency."

He indicated without

actually saying so that Nixon shared that view. Korff also said that

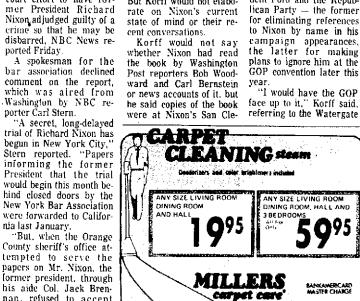
within two weeks he will release a detailed, documented analysis of "The Final Days" which will list more than 100 factual



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LNIGTENDENT

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Name	Elem () Jr. Hi. () Sr. Hi. (
Address	City
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I wish to receive Ele (458)	

been built into. downs and bribes from Agnew, who privately has said Nixon put him under tremendous pres-He said he believed Maryland contractors Nixon "had been reeling while governor of Maryfrom so many blows, he Legal wiretaps, bugging

down 4% in '75, U.S. says Use of court-approved wiretaps and bugs in federal and state criminal investigations declined 1 per cent in 1975, the gov-

ernment said Friday.
Data published by the Administrative Office of U.S. Courts suggested that a trend of slight annual

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electronic surveillance is continuing. The annual drop first occurred in 1973. The report said federal investigators, primarily

the FBI and Drug Enforcement Administration. obtained court warrants for 108 cavesdropping operations last year and

vices in 106 cases.

laws authorizing taps and bugs accounted for far cavesdropping. Twenty-two states and the District of Columbia have such laws.

ging warrants and exerpeak year for state caves-

the previous year.
The report said the most expensive eavesdrop-ping operation "was \$89,-285 for an investigation conducted in Queens Coun-ty, New York." No further details reconstituted.

conversations having noth-

actually installed the de-

The courts approved 121 ederal eavesdropping warrants in 1974. The peak year for federal caves-dropping was 1971, when

The report said states got 593 tapping and bugcised 570 of them. That is down slightly from the 574 taps and bugs used under state warrants in 1974. The dropping was 1973, when 682 taps and bugs were installed.

Altogether, federal and state eavesdroppers listened in on nearly a halfmillion conversations in-volving almost 50,000 persons, according to the gov-

ernment ligures.
The 1975 cavesdropping cost taxpayers about \$4.7 million down from the \$5.5 million estimated for

details were listed.

Federal and state eavesdroppers continued to overhear a great many ing to do with crime.
The report said each

federal tap and bug intercepted an average of 1,100 conversations, and about 67 per cent of them were considered incriminating,

guilty.
"Mr. Nixon's lawyers are not participating, although he does know

what's been going on. He has repeatedly submitted written resignations and contends the bar no longer has the power to seek a judgment on his conduct. 285 warrants were issued. But states which have If he is found guilty and disbarred several months down the road, his lawyers may step in then to try to have the guilty verdict expunged." Stern said.

Paul B. DeWitt, executive secretary of what is formally known as the Bar Association of the City of New York was read the text of Stern's broadcast

"Section 90 of the state judiciary law makes a blanket prohibition against anyone discussing any pending disciplinary matter before a decision is resched. I don't know in this case. I've deliberately

not tried to know. DeWitt was asked if his invocation of Section 90 was not sufficient evidence to warrant the con-clusion that there was a pending disciplinary

matter" involving Nixon.
"That's an inference you'll have to draw," he replied.

Newsman loses legs in car blast

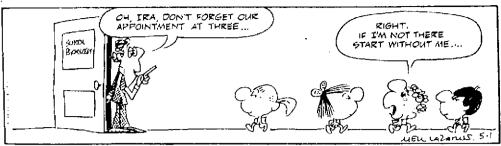
MIAMI (AP) — A bomb exploded Friday evening in a news car owned by Spanish-language radio station WQBA, critically injuring the station's news director.

Emilio Milian lost both legs above the knee and suffered facial wounds, poMISS PEACH

By Mell Lazarus

By Rog Bowen

Brad Anderson



ANIMAL CRACKERS

GADI HERE'S THE

FIRST PICTURE I

EVER COLORED!

WHAT A MESS /





DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum

MARMADUKE



"I hate to disturb you, but the television repairman is here!"

"IF YOU WANTA LIVE HAPPY EVER AFTER... STAY AWAY FROM MIZ PARSON'S FLUFFY!"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

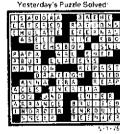
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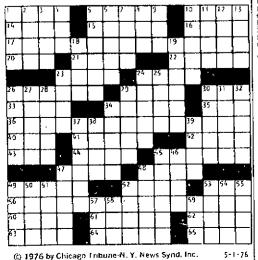
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SEEK & FIND. HODGE PODGE "CON DMRECOCONCEPTVCVRER

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Concord Condiment Condor Monday ??????

Conclave

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YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today:
Begins a fairly quiet year.
Material affairs don't change
dramatically, but spiritual
grawth increases. Relationships based on strong emotional dedication are encouraging. All other ites diminish
despite good intentions and efforts. Today's natives are
individualists, thrifty, able to
see and weigh others' points
of view.
Aries (March 21-April 19):
There's a very poor market
for wees, self-pity, negative
expressions in general.
Brighten up; resolve to seek
beauty in your surroundings.
Relax, it's all right to loaf.
Taurus (April 20-May 20):
Ask casual questions. People
are mild and tolerant, with
very little energy for more
than the amenities. A check of
your budget will uncover an
interesting item.
Gemini (May 21-June 20):
You can concentrate, or you
can scatter your vitality and
attention, according to your
inclinations. The results are
equal: experience, memories,
but nothing tangible.
Capter (June 21-July 22):
This promises to be the
slowest-paced Sunday you've
had in a long time. Seek mental sanisfaction in pastimes requiring no exertion. Clear up
loose ords in evening.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): If
friends neglect you now,
you're better oft. Not much
comes of being energetic; better to exercise your mind over
a pleasant puzzle.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Stay clear of inquisitive neighbors or in-laws, Refrain from doing any meddling of your own. Children provide a variety of surprising developments, cause comment.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Simple enloyment of your own flowing spirit gives you pleasure. Mental practice helps refine skills. Make no claims or promises today.

Scorpie (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Whatever can fall apart probably will if you tamper with it. Weigh the outcome of your present course of action. Derisions on new goals come later.

Safttarius (Nov. 22-Oct. 21): Break familiar patterns, do some unusual signiseeing fry a different cuisine, explore leisurely. Focus on achievements rather than disappointments.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Capricorn (Dec. 22 Jan. 19): Keep an open mind. You need-n't reply in demanding people or go out of your way, but you can profit by assisting some-one less fortunate than you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Doing things today is less important than planning for your future. Simple, shared pastimes fit the moods of most people. Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't force issues. Enjoy the drift of pleasant conditions, and pass the firm lightly. Get to know people better, so you'll be prepared to handle later stress.





TUMBLEWEEDS

THIS MONTH THE COVETED BLACK FEATHER GOES TO THE TRIBE'S TABLE WAITER! THAT CRAW-CRAMMIN' CUISINE CAPPIE! THAT VAUNTED VICTUAL VASSAL! THAT CHUCK CHASIN CHOP HOP! ASSIPUOUS ANT, I NAME YOU



By Tom K. Ryan TELL ME, SID, HOW YOU LIKE WORKING IN O.K... EXCEPT THAT ULTRA-POSH WHEN THEY RESTAURANT? RUN OUT OF

MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd

By Walt Disney

By Paul Sellers

LICKING

CUSTOMERS'

A PRAG.



DONALD DUCK

IN UNDERPAID ... I'M PROBLEMS





EB and FlO

EB WAS THE LIFE AND SOUL OF THE PARTY HOW WAS THE OFFICE DANCE ?

THAT GIVES YOU AN IDEA HOW DULL IT

STEVE ROPER

I HATE T'SPOIL YOUR FUN JOKER! --- BUT I AIN'T ABOX TPLAY THE PART OF A CHARCOAL-BROILED

SO NOW WE'LL SEE HOW YOU LIKE THE IDEA OF



JACKSON TWINS







ARCHIE









I THOUGHT YOU WERE TALKING TO YOURSELF

By Morrie Turner

WEE PALS



By Bob Montana

First woman exec for QMary Hotel

By RALPH HINMAN Jr. Staff Writer

Staff Writer
The careers of Diana Mathieu and Diane DaigJeault aboard the Queen Mary began in 1971 with
Jobs as Museum of the Sca tour guides.
Today, Ms. Mathieu — the Queen Mary Hyatt
Hotel's newly named sales director — is the hotel's
Lifet woman staff member to reach executive rank.
She was botel sales manager reservable for tour and She was hotel sales manager responsible for tour and Gravel bookings until Allen Londstrom resigned as

director, resulting in her promotion into the job.

1. Ms. Daigneault, 23, who stayed in the four organization and became a group sales representative, joined the hotel staff last month to fill her friend's .just-vacated post.

ANNOUNCING the two appointments this week, hotel general manager W.T. (Ted) Lyman said Ms. (Mathieu is the sixth — and at 27, the youngest — woman sales chief in the Southern California division of the Davidson of the American California (Text).

woman sales chief in the Southern California division of the Burlingame-based chain.

"As one of our key people, she will direct the work of six persons and administer sales department affairs — including its \$250,000 budget, the policy making and geal setting functions." Lyman said. "Sales are the life blood of any hotel, and we're expecting great things from her."

The hotel hosted some 101,407 guests in 1975 and grossed about \$1.6 million, Lyman said. Current forecasts indicate the guest list may reach 115,000 in 1976, he added.

1976, he added.

MS. MATHIEU said she foresees at least one change in sales operations: "We're going to zero in Ion specific largets rather than diffusing our efforts.
"A coordinated staff" will concentrate individu-

ally on various specific target areas such as corporate or government sales, she said. The sales force thus will become a group of specialists rather than a band of generalists attempting to deal with all cate-gories of hotel customers.

Spaces of note customers.

1. Another immediate goal will be to foster what is known in the trade as "short lead time bookings," — 30-called "walk-in trade," the meetings or assemblies that will be held in a few months rather than several breaking the formers. years in the future.

Diana and Diane — each prefers use of the first

Diana and Diane — each prefers use of the first name or "Ms." when the reference is unavoidable — describe themselves as "work or career oriented" with "no immediate domestic plans."

"I'm definitely not a Women's Libber," declared Ms. Mathieu, "although there is much of value in their program. I love the ship, and I want to work, work."

MS. DAIGNEAULT, who sees her assignment as "getting the customers aboard the Queen Mary," indicated a desire "to move up in the Hyatt organization. I'm career-minded."
Sales bass Mathieu (pronounced Matthew), one of

the original tour guides when the ship opened in '71, joined the hotel staff a year later and has been in

A native of Vancouver, B.C., and Canadian citizen, she came with her parents to Downey in 1965. After graduating from Earl Warren High School, she attended Chapman College's World Campus Afloat and carned in 1970 a bachelor's degree (in sociology and public relations) from Cal State-Fullerton. She resides in Long Beach.

Tresides in Long beach.

Ms. Daigneault, a native of Los Angeles and the Lyoungest of 10 children, was graduated from Ingle-wood's St. Mary's Academy in 1970 and has been pursuing a night-time college degree since then.

Research report

Air rules cost put at millions

SACRAMENTO — More than 27,000 jobs, \$383 million in payrolls and \$1.7 billion in sales in three southern California counties would have been elimi-nated if the new air pollution rules proposed by the California Air Resources Board had been in effect in 1974-75. This economic loss in Los Angeles, Orange, and San Bernardino Counties would have occurred with no demonstration of improvement in air quality.
These findings are the results of a study by the

Stanford Research Institute under a contract with the California Manufacturers Association. The associa-tion instituted the research study to provide an impartial study on the economic, regulatory and procedural impacts of the air resources board's proposed New Source Review Rules.

THE REPORT concluded that the proposed rules would affect job wages and sales in California by a considerable amount without any cost/benefit analassess reasonableness of the costs vs. air qualityincluding health-benefits to be anticipated.

Some 42 types of businesses and 25 categories of equipment in the three county areas were included in ic survey, conducted over a 10-week period earlier

Los Angeles County would have lost some 18,500 jobs and \$988 million in sales annually, while San Bernardina and Orange counties would have lost more than 8,800 jobs and pearly \$750 million in sales had the rules been in effect in 1974-75, the study concluded.

 \ln addition to the significant economic impacts, SRI said, the proposed rules:

- 1 Exceed (ederal mandates
- 2. Are not based on clear technical justifications.
- 3. Are accompanied by no quantification of air quality benefits or health benefits that may be ex-pected through their implementation.
- 4. Were promulgated without adequate opporjunities for input by affected parties.
- 5. Do not consider the fuel switching from natural gas that will be required in California within the next few years.

NO ANALYSIS of Posts versus health benefits and air quality have been submitted by the state to substantiate the proposed rules. Stanford Research pointed out, although their enactment could affect state income tax revenues, sales tax revenues, assessed property valuation in affected counties, prices for products produced, and the general California

In its report, Stanford Research indicated 22 per cent of those surveyed said that the proposed rules, if in effect, eventually might close them down while mother 10 per cent indicated they might relocate, possibly out of California.



SALES MANAGER DAIGNEAULT

SALES DIRECTOR MATHIEU

FINANCIAL INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM **BUSINESS** Morry Rabin, Editor

Business news in brief

William D. Griffith has been elected vice president-governmental affairs for General Telephone of California, succeeding Allan G. Cooley, who has retired.

John J. Rogers of Long Beach, western regional sales manager of the Miracle White Co., has won the company president's award for sales performance, the third time in the four years the award has been

The Long Beach Bond Club has elected Chuck Lineberger of Blyth, Eastman, Dillon as president, succeeding Michael Blum of Paine, Webber, Lou Barnes of Bateman, Eichler is vice president; Gene Simpson of E. F. Hutton, secretary; and Tom Shadden of Dean Wilter, treasurer.

Der Wienerschnitzel has moved its corporate headquarters from Torrance to Koll Center Newport in Newport Beach

Pacific Telephone's board of directors has elected Robert V. R. Dalenberg vice president and general counsel, effective July 1. He succeeds James A. DeBois, who will be general attorney of AT&T in New

rated one of best

By DON BRACKENBURY Staff Writer

A federal examiner has called the 6,732-member Long Beach City Employes Federal Credit Union one of the state's best, and asked if he can refer other credit unions to it for assistance in establishing similar operations.

Edward W. Segeberg, an examiner for the National Credit Union Administration, said the City Employes Credit Union is financially "very strong, very good," and praised its "outstanding staff," headed by manager, H. Hub Harris.

Segeberg's comments came in an informal report to directors of the credit union following the annual NCUA examination.

Directors agreed to assist smaller or beginning credit unions in any way possible, providing that such activity does not interfere with normal operations.

SEGEBERG ALSO presented to Harold C. Levy, president of the Long Beach EFCU, the NCUA's Thrift Honor Award. It marks the second consecutive year the local credit union has received the recogni-

The award is given annually to the top 10 per cent of federally chartered credit unions showing the largest average monthly rate of increase in total savings, and "a conscientious effort by credit union officials to encourage thrift."

Total assets of the Long Beach credit union, as of March 31, was \$24.9 million, and there were \$23.5 million on deposit in shares, Segeberg reported. The monthly growth rate in share accounts under \$20,000 was 2.4 per cent. To qualify for the award, a rate of

For the past year, the 2.4-per-cent rate represents an average monthly increase in accounts of \$118.700. Segeberg said, or a 10-month average of \$4.1

Ronald D. Taylor of El Toro has joined Smith Tool of Irvine as sales promotion coordinator, and Michael C. Pound of Costa Mesa also has been added by the firm as director of marketing.

Bob Gregory of Los Alamitos has joined Imperial Van Lines. Torrance, as Southern California sales manager.

Johnson & Johnson has promoted Long Beach native Clark S. Leslie to the newly created position of group director of manufacturing.

Robert T. Hollis of Garden Grove and Robert Oh of La Palma have been named assistant vice presidents of Great Western Savings.

Installation of an 800-line communications system, serving 16 state agencies in Long Beach, will be completed Monday, coinciding with he move to Long Beach of the California State University system of-fices. The three-story building at 400 Golden Shore will house the offices of Chancellor Glenn Dunke.

The 23rd Annual Western Safety Congress and Exhibits will be held May 25-27 at the Anaheim

The Signal Companies board has rejected a proposal by Dresser Industries for a merger on the basis of three-tenths share of Dresser common for one share of Signal common. Signal elected James V Crawford, president of UOP, Inc., and Alfred W Pellelier, president of Mack Trucks, to its board.

William Devaney, president of Sales and Marketing International, will address Sales and Marketing Executives of Long Beach at the dinner meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the International City Club.

Ralph Woolpert, Thrifty Drug Stores labor relations director, will receive a distinguished service trophy from Histadrut, Israel labor federation, at a all-industry dinner-dance in the Beverly Wilshir Hotel May 15.

Computer Caravan due 3 days in L.A.

Southern California businessmen with an urge t find out how computers can help them save mone and increase their efficiency will be offered answer in layman's terms when the Southern California Computer Caravan arrives in Los Angeles for three-day trade show Tuesday through Thursday a

the Los Angeles Convention Center.

The three-day exposition of computer product and services will include forums and seminars fo large and small computer users and for newcomer to the field.

The Computer Caravan sessions will be hel jointly with a more technically oriented exhibit and

conference called CompDesign.

The emphasis in many of the sessions will be to tell how computers can reduce operating costs.

Aide moves to key sales post

Ron Vernon, 29, has been added to the staff of the Long Beach Convention and News Bureau as associate director of convention sales.

A graduate of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, Vernon has worked in the Hyatt Hotels sales division five years, including two at the Edgeincluding water in Long Beach.

Most recently he



was director of sales at the Oak-

RON VERNON

OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Closing Prices

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By BOB SCHMIDT From Our National Bureau

BALTIMORE-California's untraditional gover-nor, presidential candidate Jerry Brown is acting more and more like politi-cians are traditionally supposed to act.

Brown departed from his Maryland hand-shak-ing swing Friday long enough to exchange banter with heavyweight cham-pion Muhammad Ali and to announce that in two he will be accompanied by members of his family, two prominent California black Democrats and some Hollywood entertain-

OBVIOUSLY encouraged by the rousing recep-tion he has been given, both by Maryland's politi-cians and its voters. Brown said he would re-turn Wednesday for a four-day visit, and then again for another four-day swing on the weekend before the state's May 18 pri-

The schedule was announced even before the clated entourage heard the news of Sen. Henry Jack-son's reported withdrawal from the presidential campaign. Local supporters of Brown immediately stepped up their courting of labor leaders, most of whom had given their commitments to Jackson.

The governor's staff announced that Brown would return to Maryland Wednesday accompanied by California Lt. Gov. Mervin M. Dymally and two stars from the film "Nashville." Academy "Nashville," Academy Award-winning composer and singer Keith Carradine and singer-actress Ronee Blakely.

Singer Helen Reddy and Brown's sister. Kathleen Brown Rice, will visit the state May 9-10, and Brown's father, former Governor Edmund G. "Pat" Brown will arrive

THE governor will return the weekend before the May 18 primary, accompanied by Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, like Dymally a nationally known black politician, and possibly by some Hollywood entertainers.

On Friday, Brown's day included visits to both ends of the economic spectrum. It started with breakfast with about three dozen of Maryland's top labor officials, including the Washington-Baltimore Area AFL-CIO President Dominick Fornaro. Jackson man who said he was prepared to support Brown vigorously if the race was reduced to the Californian and Georgia's

Jimmy Carter.
Then the governor visited a low-income hous-ing development for black senior citizens, where he was joined by State Sen. Bill Greene of Los Angeles and Baltimore City Coun-cilman Mike Mitchell. After touring one of the development's buildings, Brown met with several black ministers and spoke with members of the Shart Street Methodist Church, a focal point of black activ-

AND after a number of other stops, some of them planned and some spontaneous, he concluded his day with a visit to the plush Northeast Yacht Club in Maryland's politi-cally conservative Eastern

The side trip to Ali's training camp took place only hours before the champion was scheduled to defend his title against challenger Jimmy Young in Largo, Md., just outside Washington Washington.

Ali, as might have been expected, dominated the microphone at his press conference with Brown. Obviously unwarried about his impending battle, Ali said he had asked to meet the governor.

"I wanted to meet him 'eause he's young like my-self, and pretty," All said. When the laughter died

down, Ali said to the reporters, "You understand I've had a lot of impossible fights, and I understand he's got an impossible light. I've been an underdog, and he's an underdog.

Then, turning to Brown, he said, "I just want to say good luck to you."

Brown responded, "I want to wish you luck in your fight, too."

your fight, too."
Brown will conclude his campaign visit to Mary-land today and is slated to leave this afternoon for North Carolina where he will participate Sunday in a panel with Carter and several other candidates before a group of black political leaders.

Final Cal. GOP conventions start

By DOUG WILLIS AP Political Writer

Backers of President Ford and former Gov. Ronald Reagan are jockeying for support this weekend in California's last two Republican grassroots endorsing conven-

As the separate conventions opened. Ford was ranked the slight favorite of the moderate California Republican League and Reagan was given the edge with the conservative United Republicans of California.

But a Ford endorsement at CRL was no better than an even bet, while a Reagan endorsement from UROC was rated a long-

UROC leaders said it is

likely both candidates would be rejected as unacceptable at their convention. At CRL the question was which could mount the strongest campaign.

The endorsements have a dual value-publicity and access to the precinct level organizations of the volunteer groups.

So far. Reagan has been endorsed by the California Republican Assembly, and Ford backers narrowly blocked a Reagan endorsement from the California Young Republicans.

UROC and CRL are the last two endorsing conventions in California before the June 8 primary. Nei-ther is traditional Reagan territory-but for apposite



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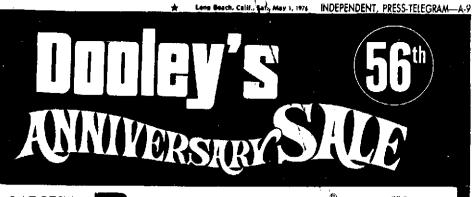
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Uncertainty over interest rates

Stocks drop in light trading

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market lost ground Friday in the secand lightest trading this ear, as uncertainties persisted about the future course of interest rates.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up more than a point in the opening hour, sank slowly in the afternoon to end the session with a 5.28-point loss at 996.85. The average thus closed out a relatively uneventful week with a net drop of 3.86 points.

Losers outnumbered gainers by a 4-3 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Big Board volume came to only 14.53 million shares, the lowest turnover since 10.30 million shares changed hands on

Nationwide volume in NYSE-listed stocks, in cluding trades on regional exchanges and in the overthe-counter market, to-taled 17.50 million shares at the 4 p.m. New York will

The day's unusually

Oil drilling rises 17.5% in 1975

WASHINGTON (AP) The American Petroleum Institute reported Friday a substantial increase in petroleum drilling in 1975, most of it to develop known oil and gas fields.

Total drilling increased 17.5 per cent to its highest level, at 37,235 wells, since

11-cent dividend

A dividend of 11 cents per share was declared Friday by McDonnell-Douglas, according to a company spokesman. The divident will be paid July

Pacific Coast Exchange

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X-Y-Z-

light volume served to underscore Wall Street's confusion and caution as it weighed the meaning of several interest rate

developments. As the market opened, Citibank lowered its prime rate a quarter point to 615 per cent, helping stock prices rise slightly in the

early going. But as the session wore on, two other key interest rates-- Treasury bills and Federal funds-both increased on the money

Wall Street had been concerned all week that recent increases in the nation's money supply might prompt the Federal Reserve to lighten its credit reins a notch as an antiinflation measure, and the rise in Fed funds rates

suspect that the nation's central banker had taken

With those doubts still unresolved in traders minds, prices tailed off throughout the afternoon.

Citicorp, parent compa-ny of the New York bank which took prime rate action Friday, showed little price change in active trading.

American Telephone & Telegraph was ahead frac-tionally in heavy dealings. A federal appeals court blocked a Federal Com-munications Commission order parmitting connec-tion of phone equipment into the Bell System with-

out AT&T-made couplers.
The glamor group
generally weakened, with
Digital Equipment, East-

man Kodak, Walt Disney and Texas Instruments each taking point-sized

Gulf Resources & Chemical lost more than a

point after reporting a sharp first-quarter profit drop.
Universal Leaf Tobacco gained more than a point. The company posted higher third-quarter net and

Standard & Poor's 500stock index was off 0.40 at 101.64. The NYSE's composite stock index fell 0.23

boosted its quarterly divi-

At the American Ex-change, the market-value index rose 0.07 at 102.57. The NASDAQ composite index for the overthe-counter market was off 0.47 at

THE BURNESH BU

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

WEEK'S TKA (Cont. From Pr	
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where the apartments are ... the Classified Ads! HE

Theatre Guide

TORRANCE Péc. Cet. Hwy. & Crenshaw
"BABY BLUE MARINE"(ro)
"ALOHA, 5003Y & ROSE" (ro)
"BOSBY....JOE & THE
CUITLAW"

"KILLER FORCE" (4) DOWNEY -

"GONE WITH THE WIND" (G)

Meralia Theatre, Downey 361-2281 Downey Ave. near Firestone "BABY BLUE MARINE" (PG)

After washing out of a Lino Ventura is unglued by would-be suicide Marine boot camp in 1943, Jan-Michael Vincent dons Jacques Brell in this a hero's uniform in a small town. With Glynnis French comedy. English G'Connor. (PG)

THE GROOVE TUBE BOBBIE JO AND THE OUTLAW — Southerner Marjo Gortner, idolizing Jesse James, becomes a present day bank robber. With Lynda Carter. (R) - An unevenly funny and often crude satire on television. Some may be offended. (R)

COUNTDOWN KUSINI - A story of modern Africa, revolution and political machinations. With Gregg Morris, Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee. (PG)

> THE DUCHESS AND THE DIRTWATER FOX Roving rogue George Segal terms with dance hall entertainer Goldie Hawn in this western

THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR — Robert Red-ford is the object of a CIA

manhunt after he unknow-

ingly uncovers a top secret plot. With Faye Dunaway and Cliff Robert-

son. (R) (Opens Friday.)

SKY RIDERS - Hang glider experts rescue three Americans held by

comedy set in the 1890s.

terrorist-s in a mountain PLAZA SPRING AT PALO VERDE 429-3012

cademy Award Winner "SUNSHINE BOYS" (PG)
"KILLER ELIYE" (PG)
OPEN 4:30

CERRITOS

SEGAL

Alondra 3, 924-5531

GEORGE GOLDIE

A MELVIN FRANK FILM THE **DUCHESS**

AND THE

DIRTWATER

FOX

PG PARENTAL COMMANCE SUCCESSIFE - CY.

. CREST

Long Beach - 424-2619 Showtimes!

James Coburn, Susannah York, Robert Culp and Charles Aznavour. (PG)

THE PRESI-DENT'S MEN — An excel-lent, suspenseful and engrossing dramatization of two newspaper reporters' Watergate revelations despite the attempted coverup. With Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman.

FAMILY PLOT - An Alfred Hitchcock mystery thriller involving two couples and the search for the missing heir to a large for-tune. With Karen Black and Bruce Dern. (PG)

RIDE A WILD PONY -Disney drama about a boy and girl whose dispute over a prized horse divided an Australian community nearly 50 years ago. With Michael Craig and John Meillon. (G)

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST -Winner of five Oscars. Jack Nicholson stars as a patient in an Insanc asylum, the scene of a symbolic battle between freedom and suppression. With Louise Fletcher. (R)

GABLE AND LOM-BARD - A dramatic

LONG BEACH

Imperial 436-3973

1 6

THE FILM CREATED BY 100,000 BLACK WOMEN

This film is the best alternative to the racism and distortion we have been getting...and! want my children to see it."

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BESTACTOR Jack Nicholson

BEST ACTRESS Louise Fletcher

BEST DIRECTOR Milos Forman

Panavision Color by Cirluxe

See Theatre
Directories
Directories
DRIVE-IN

HAWN

courtship and marriage of Clark Gable and Carole Lombard. With James Brolin and Jill Clayburgh.

ROBIN AND MARIAN touching story of middle-aged love, along with some violent action, as Sean Connery portrays greying Robin Hood and doe-eyed Audrey Hepburn plays the Maid Marian. (PG)

BARRY LYNDON --- The beautifully photographed Thackeray tale about the 18th century adventurers of a fortuneseeking young Englishman who marries a wealthy widow. With Ryan O'Neal and Marisa Berenson.

THE FOUR MUSKE-TEERS — Frothy humor and much swordsplay in this continuation of The Three Musketeers plus one. With Oliver Reed, Raquel Welch and Richard Chamberlain. Michael York plays D'Artagnon.

WICH VILLAGE

aspiring actor Young, Lenny Baker leaves home to seek fame in New York's Greenwich Village in the 1950s. Nostalgually directed by Paul Mazursky. With Shelley Winters. (R)

JAWS - A great white shark a tacks swimmers an island summer swimmers at an island summer colony and is hunted by Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw and Richard Drevfus. (Some shocking and bloody sequences may be too intense for the young.) (PG)

DOG DAY AFTER-NOON - Humor and pathos in a drama about an actual bank robbery in Brooklyn by a bandit who wanted to finance a sex change operation for his boyfriend.

"Best film on surfing ever made!"
—Gerry Loo Dazzling" — Rolling Stone Manazine "A Classic!" — Honolulu Advertiser "FIVE SUMMER STORIES, PLUS FOUR" (0) 6:00-8:00-10:00

BAY. Seal Beach 431-9988

Bobbie lo was a car hop. she wanted to be a country singer.

He was a hustler who dreamed he was Billy The Kid.

For a while they



JESSE VINT : MERRIE LYNN ROSS ... GERRIT GRAHAM

Mitchell Brothers

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"STACY" (R)

"MASSAGE PARLOR" (N) 'CAMPUS SWINGERS" (* JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT IS THE A COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTATION Tus 2nd Feature at most Theatres "ALOHA BOBBY AND ROSE NOW PLAYING LONG BEACH

Earl's Pearls

Today's Best Laugh: Henny Youngman tells of

the henpecked psychiatrist

his wife yells when a
patient puts his feet on the

Wish I'd said that:

Angie Papadakis say this bumper sticker: "Vote, if

You Know Who's Good

'Matriomony is, to some

men, like strong horseradish. They praise it with tears in their eyes."

Earl's Pearls: Tony

Randall, who's 5-feet-10.

recalls making a movie

with Rock Hudson and Clint Walker, both about 6-

feet-3: "I felt I was shar-

Remembered

eouch

For You.'

ing my closeaps with belt buckles."

AKEWOOD

3 MUSKETEERS

FR1, 6:45-10:30 SAT, & SUN, I 4:45-8:30

4 MUSKETEERS

FRI. 8:40 SAT. & SUN.

By EARL WILSON

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"FRAMED" (R) 1:00-3:15-5:45 B:15---10:15 Call for Showtimes

LAKEWOOD CENTER ::: Faculty of Candlewood ewood Center a 531-9580 SHOWS AT:

A,M,P.A.S.[©] JACK MICHOLSON ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S MEST Tanaoy Films promi CVERTADVATAL HEREOTERIHECEGOVS MAT MONTH MENTAL THE THE AND MEMORY STATE STATE OF THE COMMENT MENTAL PROPERTY OF THE COMMENT MENTAL PROPERTY OF THE STATE OF THE COMMENT MENTAL PROPERTY OF THE COMMENT MENTAL PROPERTY OF THE STATE OF THE COMMENT MENTAL PROPERTY OF THE COMMENT MENTAL P T United Artists R RESTRICTED -

Citizen Band

of rampaging housewives

leads to power-packed eroticism and high-frequency hardcore.

LESLIE BOVEE

"A FAMILY AFFAIR" **LONG BEACH**

ROSSMOOR

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Showtimes

ANGELS BASEBALL, 11 a.m., Ch. 5. The Angels play the Indians at Cleveland

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Oakland A's take on the Orioles at Baltimore.

TRACK AND FIELD, 1:30 p.m. (or after baseball game), Ch. 5. USC and UCLA clash in dual meet.

KENTUCKY DERBY, 2 p.m., Ch. 7. Honest Pleasure heads field in 102nd running at Louisville's Churchill

MEDIX, 4:30 p.m., Ch. 2. "Ways to Weigh Less" is topic

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP OF MAGIC, 6 p.m., Ch. 9. Magicians from 10 nations compete in Paris.

KCET AUCTION, 6 p.m., Ch. 28. Second evening of nine-day fund-raising event

ALL-DISNEY NIGHT AT MOVIES, 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Forty-minute "Bear Country" documentary is followed by first TV showing of "That Darn Cat."

MOVIE: "Future Cop," 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Ernest Borg-nine and Michael Shannon star in new TV comedydrama about a veteran cop and his rookie partner, who turns out to be a robot.

ELLA FITZGERALD & DUKE ELLINGTON, 8 p.m., Ch. 11. Two stars team for hour of pop music

MOVIE: "Twin Detectives," 9:30 p.m., Ch. 7. The Hager twins — Jim and Jon — star in new TV film as

VARIETY CLUB TELETHON, 11 p.m., Ch. 5. Monty Hall hosts benefit for handicapped children.

TEXAS PRIMARY, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Results and analyses of election are given.

SARTHANISA ORGANISA DARI KARANDARA MANDA SARTHANI MANDA MANDA MANDA MANDA MANDA MANDA MANDA MANDA MANDA MANDA

TELEVISION TAM LOG 多级 Channel 2 KTTV Channel 11 KtXA Channel 40 KCOP Channel 13 KBSA Channel 46

KOCE Channel 50 KBSC Channel 52 KVST Channel 68

Bad Man," Fred MacMurray, John

Ericson 11 This Is Baseball: Na!'t

League Preview

13 "Movie: "Francis Goes
to the Races," Donald
O'Connor

4 greatest Sports Legends 11 'Movie: "Invisible Stripes," Humphrey Bogart, Flora Robson (39)

2 Children's Film Festival. "Three Nuts for Cinderella" (R)

Wide World of Sports. Nat'l Championship Sprint Car Race from

Sprint Car Hace from Terre Haute, Indiana World Champiouship Platform Tennis. Semi-final and final rounds as well as pro-celeb matches from Forest Hills, N.Y. (Held April 2)

34 Angelitos Negros
1:30
5 Spring Sports, USC vs.
UCLA in Track & Field
9 Frontier Fury
13 The Virginian
40 Brand New Day
2:00 P.M.
2 Houston Open Golf
4 Family Circle Cup
Tennis, Live coverage
of semifinals and
championship match of
one of the richest
events in women's

events in women's

tennis
Rentucky Derby, 102nd running from Churchill Downs, Commentary by Howard Cosell, Jim McKay, Chris Schanbal

McKay, Chris Schenkel

11 Soul Train

40 Hour of Power

3:00 P.M.

2 Tusty's Treehouse

7 Wide World of Sports.
National Championship
Sprint Car Race from
Terre Haute. Indiana

9 Movie: "Return of the
Gunfighter," Robert
Taylor, Chad Everett

11 Outer Limits

13 Movie: "Invaders from
Mars"

23 Destination Japan

Mars"
28 Destination Japan
34 Visitando a las
Estrellas
40 Soul to Soul

10 Soul to Soul
50 Chant to Chance
3:30
2 Steps to Learning
4 Saturday
7 Celebrity Tennis
28 300k Beat
30 Davey & Goliath
40 Pass It On
1:00 P.M.
2 David Niven's World
5 "Movie: "The Black
Cat," Boris Karloff,
Bela Lugosi (54)
7 Water World
11 Mission: Impossible
22 Cine Argentino

11 Mission: Impossible
22 Cine Argentino
28 California Journal
30 Trechouse Club
31 Sal y Pimienta
40 Deaf World
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
2 Medix. "Ways to Welgh
Less"

7 Sports Challenge 30 Wally's Workshop 40 Brand New Day

50 Counie's Corner

Less'

34 Angelitos Negros

34 Lucha en Patines 12:30 2 Fat Albert

40 Love Special 1:00 P.M.

KNXT KNSC Channel 4 Channel 5 Channel 7

KWHY Channel 22 KCET Channel 28 KHOF Channel 30 KMEX Channel 34 SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1976 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color. This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

0:30
2 Sunrise Semester
11 Let's Rap
7:00 A.M.
2 Dealing with Classroom
Problems
4 Emergency Plus 4
7 Hong Kong Phooey
11 Witht

11 Withit 28 Sesame Street

2 Dusty's Treehouse 1 Jose & Pussycats 7 Grape Ape Show 9 Youth & the Issues

1) Elementary News 40 The Word 8:00 A.M. 2 Pebbles & Bamm

Bamm 1 Waldo Kilty 5 Pacesetters

9 Fury 11 "Movie: "Thunderhead, Son of Flicka," Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster (45)

13 True Adventure 28 Electric Company 40 One Way Game 8:30

Bugs Bunny Pink Pauther

7 - Tim Fahmy Swaggart 7 - Adventures of Gilligan 8 Movie: "A Nice Little Bank That Should Be Robbed," Tom Ewell, Mickey Rooney (188) 28 Mistag Rooney

Mickey Rooney (35)
28 Mister Rogers
20 Captain Andy
9:00 A.M.
1 Land of the Lost
5 Movie: "El Paso."
John Payne, Gail
Russell, Sterling
Havdan (18) Hayden (38) 7 Super Friends 13 Country Music

28 Carrascolendas 40 Kids P.T.L. 9:30

9:30
2 Scooby Doo
4 Run, Joe. Run
11 'Movie: "Kentucky."
Loretta Young, Richard
Greene, Eddie
"Ruchester" Anderson
2 Sessame Strang

28 Sesame Street

28 Sesame Street
10:00 A.M.
2 Shazam.
3 Planet of the Apes
7 Speed Buggy
9 Movie: "Flame over
India," Lauren Bacall,
Kenneth More ('60)
13 Movie: "The Brave
One," Michel Ray
Rodolfo Hoyos ('56)
34 Cine en la Manana
10:30
1 Westwind
17 Odd Ball Couple
28 Electric Company
40 Praise the Lord Club
11:00 A.M.
12 Far Out Space Nuts
4 Major League Baseball,
Oakland Alhletics at
Baltimore Orioles
15 Angels Baseball
Angels vs. Cleveland
Indians
17 Lost Saucer
28 Zoom*

7 Lost Saucer 28 Zoom!

11:30 12 Ghost Busters 17 American Bandstand 11 Ad Lib

11 Ad Lib 28 Electric Company NOON 2 Valley of Dinosaurs 9 Movie: "Day of the

TV journal closing

Bill Moyers to go commercial

CBS when NBC again

By JAY SHARBUTT

NEW YORK (#) -- After five seasons and some 150 shows, Bill Moyers is closing his public TV journal and moving to the com-mercial side of the street to anchor and report for "CBS Reports."

Why? Two reasons, says Moyers, who'll check in at CBS on June 1. One reason is that he admires "CBS Reports," having watched it from the days that Edward R. Murrow anchored

it.
The other reason is that he doesn't think anyone working in public broadcasting - either on the air or off - should be allowed to stay in it longer than five years. Which is why he's moving on.

HE SAYS his five-years-and-out philosophy had its origins in the 1960s, when, as deputy director of the Peace Corps, he belped persuade Congress to make five years the maximum for Peace Corps employment.

While press secretary to rresident Johnson, he added, he tried to have the same limitation applied to public broadcasting, but was unsuccessful, even though "I still think it's a good idea."

As he sees it, "it's very important for public broadcasting to open itself constantly to new people, to renew itself. And that's not going to happen unless us old-timers move on."

52 Corona Now 5:00 P.M. 2 CBS Sports

Speciacular, 14th annual Demolition Derby and Figure 8 race from Islip Speedway, Long Island, N.Y. Jason Robards, Jr., Dean Stockwell 11 Ella Fitzgerald Show

Star Trek Movie: "The Son of Captain Blood," Sean Captain Bioon, Sean Flynn, Alessandra Panro (*64) 9 Wild, Wild West 11 Movie: "Heroes of Telemark," Kirk Douglas, Ulla Jacobson

(*65)

13 Movie: "Road to Hong Kong." Bing Crosby, Bob Hope (*62)

28 1.a Cultura

30 Faith for Today

34 Super Show

40 Roy Delgarza

52 The Addams Family

5:30

4 News, Trilia Toyota

28 Black Perspective on

4 News, Tritia Toyota 28 Black Perspective on the News 30 Music City Special 40 Esta es la Yida 50 As Man Behaves 52 "Little Rascals

6:00 P.M. 5:00 r.m.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 Movie: "The Great
Race." Jack Lemmon,

5 Movie: "The Great Race," Jack Lemmo: Natalie Wood 9 Wonderful World of Magic. David Niven 25 KCET Auction '76 30 Living Faith 34 News. Nono Arsu 40 Un Camino Mejor 6:30

6:30

6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference
7 News, Ted Koppel
31 Box de Mexico
40 Church in the Home
50 Bix Lives, Bix
Beiderbecke Memorial
Jazz Festival
52 *My Little Margie
7:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera
4 KNBC Special:
"Procumer's Law." A

Procunier's La

look at criminal justice in California. Eyewitness L.A. Space: 1999 Lawrence Welk Show 13 Adam 12 30 Ernest Angley Hour 50 The Tribal Eye 52 Dr. Jaggers 7:30

7:30
2 Wild World of Animals
4 Don Adams Screen
Test. Guests: George
Kennedy, Zsa Zsa

Gabor 7 High Rollers 13 Room 222 40 The Monarchs

13 Room 222
10 The Monarchs
8:00 P.M.
2 The Jeffersons. Harry
Bentley is trying to
avoid what he is certain
will be a marriage
proposal from his
girffriend, and George
is trying to avoid
building inspector. (R)
4 Walt Disney's Saturday
Night at the Movies.
"That Darn Cal." Dean
Jones and Hayley Mills
star in a comedy about
a Siamese cat who
becomes a key
operative in efforts to
track down a team of
hank robbers and their
hostage. Feature will
be preceded by a short
subject. "Bear
Country"
7 Movie: "Future Cop."
Ernest Borgnine and
Michael Shannon star
in a comedy/drama of
an old-line street cop



BILL MOYERS June 1 'Deadline

Moyers, who moved on after his White House job to duty as publisher of "Newsday" on Long Island before starting his "Bill Moyers' Journal" shows, had been offered the job of cohosting NBC's Today" show several years ago as a replace-ment for the late Frank

But he says he turned the offer down "because I couldn't do the commercials" that the show's regulars still have to do.

He said he also had

turned down an ABC proposal three mouths ago to anchor the network's "Close-up" news programs and was discussing doing "CBS Reports" with

and his young rookle partner who is an android 9 Movie: "Long' Day's Journey into Night," Katharine Hepburn, Losen Robards, in

Musical entertainment hour with special guest star Duke Ellington

13 Collage 22 Lo Mejor del Cine 28 KCET Auction '76

30 Liberty Temple 34 El Show de Ednita Nazario 40 Let Go — Let God

50 Nova 52 Cultural Tales of Japan 8:30 2 Doc. Doc has to treat a

2 Doc. Doc has to treat a
"love-bug virus" when
an amorous widower
makes a play for Miss
Tullyth)
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Dwight Thompson
52 Tasty Dishes
8:45
52 Jananese News

52 Japanese News
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore.
Trapped, hooked and
reeled in, Lou discovers
he's been had when Sue
Ann (inally maneuvers

Ann finally maneuvers him to her apartment for a romantic dinner. 5 Special: "Billy Graham: His Land." A

sound and sight experience in the Hr y

II IT'S FUN AND DAMES

11 IT'S FUN AND DAMES

ON HEE HAW TONITE
Guests: Loretta Lynn,
Kenny Starr, Jana Jae
13 Voice of the Martyrs
30 Hour of Power
31 Premiere Film
40 Sunday Celebration
50 Masterpiece Theatre:
"Sunsel Song: The
Unfurrowed Field"
52 Arigato
9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show, Dr.

2 Bob Newhart Show, Dr. Hartley accepts an invitation to appear on program and winds up in the jaws of a dilemma when the show host reveals the disposition of a shark.

(R)
7 Movie: "Twin
Detectives." Identical
twin private detectives,
who use their look-alike
images to appear to be
in two places at the
same time, attempt to
expose a psychic con
group but become
they are the a deadly
game when a beautiful
medium is murdered.
Stars Jam and Jon Stars Jam and Jon Hager, Lillian Gish, Lynda Day George 13 Wanderlust

10:00 P.M. 2 Carol Burnett Show.

2 Carol Burnett Show.
Steve Lawrence joins in
big-band nostalgia and
a salute to Universal
Studios. (R)
5 KCET (Ch. 28) Auction.
1-hr. simulcast
9 Movie: "Gorath"
11 News, Simpson/
Atteberyy
13 Jerry Falwell
22 The Impersonators
28 KCET Auction 76
38 KCET Auction 76
40 Dr. Taylor

11:00 P.M. 2 News, Bob Dunn 4 News, Warren Olney

40 Dr. Taylor 50 Austin City Limits 52 Lou Gordon 22 Studio 22 40 Vicki!

offered him a job. HE DECLINED to comment on a published re-port that NBC had offered him \$125,000 a year if he'd move to Washington where, in addition to other news duties, he would con-tribute to the "Today" "I really think that pri-

vate negotiations between consenting adults are something that ought to remain private," he said.

But he dld say that shortly after NBC's proposal, the 'Today' show's Barbara Walters recently that recently tha

million-a-year, five-year offer coanchor the "ABC Evening News" and do other programs for ABC.

NBC, he added, "got into a state of confusion,

Self returns to CBS as a vice president

William Self, for 15 years president of 20th Century-Fox Television and most recently a partner in Frankovich-Self Productions, is the new vice president, programs, Hollywood, for the CBS Television Network. The appointment marks a return to CBS for Self, who was an executive producer for the network and director of programs, administration. West Coast, in the late 1950s.

5 Variety Club Telethon.
Monty Hall hosts
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 Movie: "Pyro." Barry
Sullivan, Martha Hyer
11 Movie: "Heroes of
Telemark," Kirk
Jouglas, Richard
Harris ("65)
13 Movie: "Witches
Mountain"
22 Yumon-Torimono-Cho
34 Cinema 34

34 Cinema 34 40 Love Special

7 News, Joel Daly 11:30 2 Campaign '76 — Texas State Primary

4 Weekend. Americans jailed in Colombia on drug charges 7 Movie: "The Arrangement," Kirk Douglas, Faye Dunaway, Deborah Kerr ('69)

2 Fabulous 52! "Drive Hard, Drive Fast," Brian Kelly, Joan Collins (Drama '69)

MIDNIGHT 40 Spirit Song 12:30 MATTRESS. SET

40 Barry McGuire \$129⁸⁸ 1:00 A.M.

SOFA

1:00 A.M.
4 At One with actress
Beah Richards
11 Movies: "Bedlam,"
"The Sniper" (2:30),
"Showdown at Boot
Hill" (4:30)
13 Don Kirshner's Rock
Concert Guests: The

Concert. Guests: The Captain & Tennille, Commander Cody, Tavarcs and the Sparks 40 Behind the Scenes

1:40 2 Newsroom 2

2:00 A.M.

4 Newscenter 4 2:10 2 Movies: "Tiger by the Tail," " Man or Gun" Tail," (4:00)

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called "stars" of network to say the least, and I simply pursued the CBS thing. CBS is probably where I journalism.

Buy Moyers, when asked his CBS salary, only belong. would reply, "I'm a jour-nalist, not a star and not a The anchorman-chief reporter's slot he'll be fill-ing on "CBS Reports" has celebrity. And I'm being naid a journalist's salary, en vacant since Dec. 7, not a celebrity's salary. when Dan Rather left to "It's adequate. It's cerbecome one of three anchormen-reporters CBS' "60 Minutes."

tainly more than I thought I'd ever get when I was starting out in Texas as a THE PUBLICITY over cub reporter on the Mar-News-Messenger. the salary ABC reportedly will be paying Miss Wal-ters has raised anew the But it's a private matter. "I can assure you that question of the high sal-

Barbara will pay more taxes than I do."

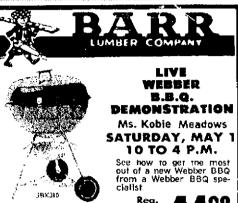
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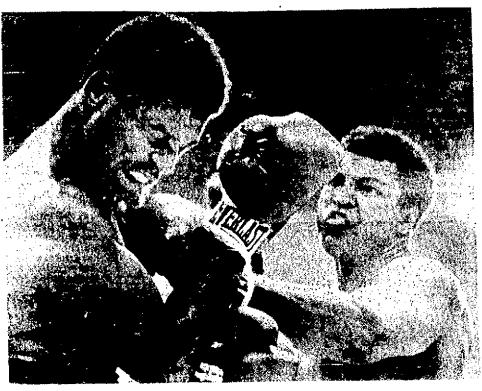
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Ali wins decision with 'worst fight'



Left to the jaw

Muhammad Ali lands solid left to challenger Jimmy Young's jaw during title fight in Landover, Md. Friday. Ali was awarded 15-round unanimous, but controversial, decision.

-AP Wirephote

Young thought he won; So did viewing audience

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — "I'd like to say one thing. I underesti-mated Jimmy Young," said a weary Muhammad Ali Friday night after edging the 27-year-old Phila-dalphia shallongur.

delphia challenger.

"I've been hurt more in the gym," asserted Young.

"I know I won," Ali said after scoring a unanimous decision. "I

was the most aggressive."
"I really thought that you had a Young, going 15 rounds for the first time in his life. "I thought I won the fight."

Apparently so did many in the nationally televised audience. An ABC spokesman said shortly after the decision was announced its switchboard lighted up with people complaining either that it was a bad decision or that the fight was

Ali's weight—the champion was the heaviest of his career at 230— affected both fighters. Young said that Ali's bulk bothered him when Ali would lean on him.

"I didn't train well," Ali admit-ted. "I was too heavy. I took the fight too lightly. I almost lost. I

didn't know he would be so awkward and hard to hit...or so fast

Ali's trainer, Angelo Dandee, agreed with the observation. "It was probably the worst fight of his career. "I hope he never has any worse ones."

Young said he was never hurt by Ali and didn't think the cham-pion was in top shape. "I saw his punches coming." But Ali said, "I'm not out of shape. I couldn't go 15 rounds if I was out of shape. I played around too much in train-

Young's lack of aggressiveness burt him badly. Ali dominated the early rounds on the cards of the three officials, Referee 'Tom Kelly gave Ali the first 10 rounds. In many of those, Ali didn't throw as many punches or land with great accuracy, but he was the aggressor, always moving forward.

"I knew I won the decision but I knew it would be close." Ali said. II was close on judge Larry Barrett's card, 70-68 for Ali. But Kelly saw it 72-65 for Ali and judge Terry Moore had it 71-64, also for the champ, much to the delight of Ali's fans in a crowd of 12,472 at the 19,000-seat Capital Centre. The Associated Press saw it 69-

66 for Young.
Young turned aggressive in the final three rounds and landed several hard rights to Ali's head. In the 15th round, just before the bell. Young scored with a left-right to

the head that had Ali backing up.
"Tonight, Jimmy Young could have beaten Ken Norton, Joe Frazier, George Foreman and everybody else," said the 34-year-old champion. "I'm getting old. That's why I'm quilting if I get by this year."

Norton, one of many Ali challengers, was also on display. He stopped Ron Stander on cuts in the fifth round of a scheduled 12-rounder, a preliminary to the title bout.

The title fight was marred by Ali's wrestling and roughing tactics and by Young's habit of leaning his body far out of the ring.

"I did it to escape the pressure," said Young, who once was warned by the referee, another time was hit on the back by Ali. and on a third occasion was partly pushed and partly punched to the ring apron. "I even used some of the rope-a-dope," referring to Ali's favorite tactics.

Yeager does it all; so do Dodgers, 5-1

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

You know things are going right for the Dodgers when they successfully pull off that rarity of rarities—a steal of home.

But Steve Yeager?

That's what he did, and he also

hit a home run as the Dodgers ran their winning streak to seven Friday night by beating the St. Louis Cardinals, 5-1, before 38,316

at Dodger Stadium.
"Tonnmy (third base coach Tom
Lasorda) told me to go if the pitcher didn't look over at me," Yeager

Dodgers of Day

RICK RHODEN scattered seven hits and STEVE YEAGER homered and stole home in 5-1 victory over Cardinals.

said of his daring, mad-cap dash to the plate in the eighth inning. "The pitcher didn't look and away I

But Yeager contends he got more kick out of his homer in the

sports 7 ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Baseball— Angels vs. Cleveland,
kTLA (5), 11 a.m.; Oakland vs. Baltimore, KNBC (4), 1) 15 a.m.
Wide World of Sports— Sprint car
races, KABC (7), 1 and 3 p m.
Platform tenuls— KCET (28), 1 p m.
Track and fleid— UCLA vs. USC,
KTLA (5), 1:30 p.m., or upon completion
of Angel gaine.
Golf— Houston Open, KNXT (2), 2
p.m.

p.m. Horse racing— Kentucky Derby, KABC (7), 2 p.m. Tennis— KNBC (1), 2 p.m. CHS Sports Spectaentar— Demolition Derby, skateboarding, KNXT (2), 5 p.m. Boxing— From Mexico, KMEX (3)), 6:30 p.m. RADIO

6:30 p.m.

RADIO

Baseball— Angels vs. Cleveland,
KMPC, II a.m.; Dodgers vs. St. Louis,
KABC, I.p.m.
Callege baseball— Long Beach State
vs. Fullerton State, KSUL-FM (90.1),
II 5a.m. Horse racing— Kentucky Derby, KNX, 2:40 p.m.

second inning than he did the steal

That got us even after they got that run in the top of the sec-ond," he said. "It gave us a little lift and, besides, I don't hit that many home runs.

Young Rick Rhoden gave the Dodgers just as much of a lift, hurling the club's third successive complete game while posting his second win in as many decisions. In the seven-game win streak, longest since they won eight in a row at this time last year, Dodger pitchers have combined for a 1.55 earned run average, yielding only 11 runs in that span.

Rhoden scattered a half-dozen singles and afterward expressed satisfaction in his performance.

"The first time 1 pitched I was surprised I threw as well as I did," he said. The next time out I expected to throw well—and didn't. Tonight I felt I could throw any pitch for a strike anytime I want-

He walked only one batter-in

After giving up a run in the second on a double by Ron Fairly and single by Hector Cruz, Rhoden limited St. Louis to four more hits.

Yeager's homer in the Dodgers' second tied the score. Ted Sizemore broke the lie an inning later when he doubled home rookie Glenn Burke, who singled to lead off the

inning.
The Dodgers made it 3-1 in the fifth when Steve Garvey doubled and scored on a single by Ron Cey, which ran his hitting streak to

Dusty Baker doubled home Burke in the seventh and then Yea-ger scored the fifth run with his steal of home, the first time that's been accomplished by a Dodger since Manny Mota did it in 1972—against the Cardinals.

Yeager reached base when Bake McBride dropped his fly ball to lead off the inning. Yeager advanced to third on an infield out, and after Rhoden bunted foul on a squeeze try, the Dodger catcher played world's fastest human.

The Dodgers amassed a dozen hits off four Cardinal pitchers, matching their season high. They

(Continued on C-2, Col. 2)



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1976 Section C, Page C-1

Hendrick's homer hands Angels 6th loss in row

By DON MERRY Stall Writer

CLEVELAND - Befitting the month of April, the Angels continue to stroll under a shower of defeats. Without an umbrella-and without many hits or runs, either.

The losing streak was extended to six games Friday night when George Hendric! the slender, stoic Cleveland outfielder, unleashed a three-run homer in the bottom of the minth inning off relief pilcher Dick Drago to give the Indians a 5-2 success

You have to have a vivid memory to recall the last Angel triumph. It occurred 11 days ago in Anaheim when Nolan Ryan pitched a three-hit shutout to defeat Balti-

SPORTS CALENDAR

JC swimming—State finals, Cypress College, all day.
College hasehall—Long Beach State at Fullerton State. (2), 1000n.
Track—USC at UCLA, 1:15 p.m.; Metropolitan Conference finals, Long Beach City College, 3 p.m.; Lakewood Invitationia at Lakewood High, 10 a.m.
JC basehall—Long Beach City College at El Camino, 1:30 p.m.
JC gymnastles—Southern California Championships, LA, Valley, 2:30 p.m.
Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, first post 2 p.m.; Harness horses, Los Alamitos, first post 8 p.m.
Softball—PCL: South Gate vs. Signal Hill, (2), Spud Field, 6 p.m.; Orange Engles vs. Cypress Hawks, (2), Cypress Park, 7:15 p.m.
Pro baseball—Dodgers vs. St. Louis, Dodger Stadium, 7 p.m.
Auto racing—Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 3 p.m.

The onus to half the tailsnin will be on Ryan today when he goes against Pat Dobson, representing a torrid Cleveland team that has won

Reminiscent of 1975, the Angel attack has been afflicted with a severe case of anemia. In the six

Angel of Day

BOBBY BONDS homered and singled in 5-2 loss at Cieveland.

successive losses they have scored only nine runs and never more than two in any game.

Even the Angel home run — that rarest of species — is difficult to define. Take the third inning

Peterson offering and launched it into the leftfield seats. But it struck a chair and caromed back into leftcenterfield.

Not one to take anything for granted, especially these days, Bonds never stopped running as Hendrick finally chased the ball down. Bonds beat the throw to the plate for both an inside-the-park and outside-the-park home run all

That gave the Angels a 2-0 lead. but the Indians used a pair of walks issued by starter Frank Tanana, a double steal and catcher Andy Etchebarren's throwing error to score an unearned fifth inning run without a hit and finally succeeded Hendrick lashed a ground rule dou-

ble off Dave Chalk's shins at third the ball ricocheting into the box seats behind the bag-and former Angel Doug Howard singled him Buddy Bell opened the Indian ninth with a double against Drago.

who had picked up for the luckless Tanana in the preceding inning. Then Rico Carty, of all people, bunted past Drago for a hit and Hendrick ended it with his robust drive to left. "It's a little rough now but

things have been rough before," said Bonds somewhat philosophically in the dead-still Angel dress-ing room. "We're a better team than we've shown a lot better

"Frank (Tanana) has pitched well enough to win his last two starts. We can't expect him to hold the other team to one run every

time out. But we'll break out."

Bobby tried to provide the motivation with his second homer of the year and a single, but nobody took

The Angels, who had a couple of early shots against Cleveland starter Pritz Peterson but, like Muhammad Ali, were unable to take their man out, went quietly after Jim Kern appeared in relief in the sixth, following a one-out

The hard-throwing Kern tamed the visitors on one single over the final three and two thirds innings for his maiden victory of the

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 7)

Reggie's ready— \$200,000

BALTIMORE (AP) Reggie Jackson came to Baltimore Friday and said he was ready to help his new Oriole teammates re-

gain the world championship.

Jackson ended his four-week holdout earlier in the day, the siege that had started after Oakland traded him to Baltimore in a six-

player deal.
"I want to stay here. I came here to play baseball, to get into post-season play and to reach the Series in the fall," Jackson said at an impromptu news conference.

Although he has yet to sign a 1976 contract, Jackson is believed to have agreed to play this season for an estimated \$200,000 while confinding to negotiate a possible long-term pact with the American League club.

Jackson was in an Orioles uni-form for Friday night's game against his former teammates al-though he is still on the ineligible list. Reggie said he would take bat-ting practice after the game and again today, with manager Earl Weaver to decide when he is ready to be activated

THOMAS, **COWBOYS** BURY AXE

DALLAS (AP) - "I am ready to get back in the saddle again, said a bappy, and admittedly changed, running back Duane Thomas here Friday after signing a two-year contract with the NFL Dallas Cowboys.

Thomas returns to the Cow-boys, whom he helped win Super Bowl VI in 1972, apparently deter-mined to erase the bad memories of his last Cowboy season, one that was marred by a run-in with the law over a marijuana charge and personality clashes with head coach Tom Landry and with some of his teammates. Cowboys general manager Tex Schramm said that it was Landry's

decision to rehire Thomas.

Straining for drink

If Elocutionist becomes executionist of today's Kentucky Derby, there will be plenty of drinks for three-year-old colt. Elocutionist is third choice at 10-1 in nine-horse

All-out sprint in Kentucky Derby? Honest Pleasure best, but the race," trainer Jim Padgett, who will saddle Amano for the Derby, said as he completed his pre-race preparations. "But if you were to take Honest Pleasure and Bold Forbes out—

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Today is the day amateur horse players become experts and experts bask in their glory. It is the day the 102nd Kentucky Derby is run.

Honest Pleasure, a champion 2-year-old last year and unbeaten this season in four starts; Bold Forbes, never out of the money in his life; Elocutionist, winner of the Arkansas Derby, and six others are the stars of the show. The years of brain-busting for genius in breeding, long months of

hard work, sleepless nights of worry and tension that never seems to end mount into a two-minute climax that is the dream of anyone who ever owned a horse or even hoped to own a horse.

The past performance charts show Honest Pleasure and Bold

Forbes engaging in a head-to-head duel right from the start. Hardboots on the backstretch have been calling it a battle for survival of the fittest.

But the trainers of both horses have been saying the entire race could depend on the fleating instant when the starting gate springs open and the clang of the bell sends the field on its way in the 14-

If either horse gets a clear-cut advantage in the first few jumps. it could decide the race. If they lock horns in an all-out sprint, either could last or both could falter and allow another horse to win.

"If Honest Pleasure runs true to his form, he's easily the best in

and I'm not sure you can do that—I've got as good a shot as anyone." Padgett added.

Padgett didn't even pretend to be a spokesman for all of the

Derby trainers, but his words echoed the sentiments expressed all week at barn after barn by the trainers of the seven who are challenging the "big two."

challenging the "big two."

Trainer Laz Barrera thinks Bold Forbes can beat Honest Pleasure to the punch "if I get a good break from the gate. The whole race can be won or lost right there."

Noting a weather forecast that includes a more than 50-50 chance of rain, Barrera armed himself with special mud shoes, even though Rold Forbes was freshly shod just a couple of days ago.

"Eddie Arcaro told me this race track can be as slick as anything if it rains," Barrera said, referring to the rider of five Derby winners—a record shared with Bill Hartack.

Trainer John Campo, who will saddle Play the Red, is one of those who believe a horse will come from off the pace for the Derby victory and he hopes his Crimson Satan colt is the one. victory and he hopes his Crimson Satan colt is the one.

(Continued C-4, Col. 5)

Bench drills 2 homers; Reds rip Expos

Johnny Bench drilled two homers and Gary Noian beat Montreal for the fifth successive time as the Cincinnati Reds whipped the Expos 7-2

Friday night.

Bench drove in three runs with his third and fourth homers of the season to give him 16 runs batted in for April, tying his second best career effort for the opening

Nolan (2-1) belocd his cause by driving in a run with a single while blankExpos since Sept. 2, 1972. Dan Warthen (9-2) was the Bench, who entered the game with a .212 batting average, had his first three-hit game of the sea-

ninth, has not lost to the

with a single and the Reds loaded the bases on conscentive singles by George Foster and Mike Lum. Dan Driessen's sacrifice fly scored the Reds' fifth run, then Pete Rose, held hitless in his first four appearances, drilled his 34th hit for the month of April

to chase in another run. The Reds added another run when Ken Griffey hit a grounder to first that was bobbled by Nate Colbert and his throw to pitcher Fred Scherman was dropped.

League games, the New York Mets defeated Hous-

ton 3-1, Pittsburgh nipped San Diego 4-3, Chicago bumped San Francisco 5-2 and the Dodgers beat St Louis 5-1. Philadelphia at Atlanta were rained out.

In American League ac-tion, Oakland pounded Baltimore 11-1, New York defeated Kansas City 5-3. Texas outscored Boston 6-5. Cleveland decked the Angels 5-2 and Chicago beat Detroit 8-4. Milwau-

streak to seven. Matlack

(3-0) struck out four and walked two. Joe Niekro (1-

Hernandez held San Diego to five hits before Bob Moose snuffed out a ninthinning rally to preserve the Pirates' win.

plete control. Until a two-

base error by Oakland centerfielder Bill North, the Orioles were unable to get a runner past first base and had hit only two balls out of the infield.

Fred Stanley and Mickey Rivers belted back-to-back triples and Thurman Munson blasted a two-run homer as the Yankees rallied for three runs in the fifth inning to subdue the Royals behind Catfish Hunter's six-hit pitching. Rivers, the ex-Angel, had three hits.

Texas greeted former Ranger Ferguson Jenkins with Tom Grieve's solo

homer and John Ellis' three-run double and sur-vived a four-run ninth inning to trim the Red Sox.

Joe Hoerner, the third Texas pitcher in the ninth inning, struck out Dwight Evans with the tying run on third base to end the game. Jenkins (1-3), who won 42 games in two seasons with the Rangers, was combed for nine hits.

Jorge Orta's home run triggered a three-run fourth and Terry Forster picked up his first victory as the White Sox snapped a five-game losing streak.

L.B. State loses 1-0 2-hitter

Doug Oldham hurled a six-hitter for Long Beach State Friday but the 49ers were limited to two hits by Curt Lewis of Fullerton State and came out on the wrong end of a 1-0 Pacific Coast Athletic Association decision to the Titans.

Lewis, now 10-1, was in complete control of the contest after the fourth inning. He retired the final 18 batters.

Long Beach's only scor-ing threat came with one out in the second. Frank Hardy singled and Greg Commentz walked but Lewis settled down to get Steve Fenoglio and Jim Smith on fly-outs. Gary Pellant had the

only other 49er hit, to lead off the fourth. Fullerton is now 14-2 in

PCAA, five games ahead of the 49ers who dropped The teams move to the

Titans' field today for a noon doubleheader

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ANGELS

(Continued from Page C-1)

(Continued from Page C-1)

ANGEL ANGLES: Is there an Angel trade in the making, specifically with the Baltimore Orioles?..."I don't uniquine we would do inything without me knowing about it, answered manager Dick Williams. "We made an overture to one American League club but it wan't Baltimore. Lobby gossip at the Baltimore filton had the Angels sending Dave Chalk, Jerry Reiny and Dave Collins to the Oxiofes for Bobby Grich, Doog DeCinces and Al Bumbry, while another tickeled Don Kirkwood, Lee Stanton and Mike Miley to the O's for Mark Belanger and Tim Nordbrook...Just rumors to help pass an off-day...Williams took advantage of a free Thursday to see his son Rick pitch for Eddie Stanky with the U of South Alabama in a game at Jacksonyille...Bick, a lefthanded sophomere, is 5-1.

How they scored

ANGELS FIRST
With one oal, Remy doubled to update eater. Boads fleed to reater without out of the Remy second with Meldon under the processing with Meldon Laking second on the thoose Boothie Gred to center One run,

ANGELS THIRD
With one out, Ponds homered to left, his second Melton walked Bockt fixed to center. Stanton popped to short One tun, one bit, one left.

INDIANS FIFTI

INDIANS FIFTI

Dely and Marting whited Blanks forced Duly. Marting and Blanks pulsed soluble steal and when Etcheborren tases errandly post that. Maning scored and Blanks went to third Bell strack out. Carty loaded to first. One run tunearreds, no buts, one error, one left.

INDIANS SEVENTH

Headrick bit a ground rute double that deflected off Chilk at third and into the bax seats. Spikes, greunded in first. Reodrick taking third. Howard singled to tett, scoring Headrick, Ashby grounded to second, Howard taking second. Dully filed to right. One run, two bits, see left.

INDIANS SINTH

Bell doubled to left. Carty beat out
a beat to the right of the mound, Bell
laking third. Waits and for Carty,
llendrick bonered to left, his third.
Three runs, three his.

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Horarick, B.Bell, HR-Bonds (3), Hendrick
(3), SB-Spiker, Manning 2, Blanks,
Howard.

eliminate Pistons

Warriors

Associated Press

Jamaal Wilkes scored four points in overtime Friday to help the Golden State Warriors edge De-troit, 118-116, and advance to the National Basketball Association semifinals. .

The Warriors, who won the best of seven playoffs. 4-2, meet Phoenix Sunday.

The Pistons were lead-ing by as many as 16 points in the second period before Gus Williams came off the bench to score 14
points in the third quarter
and help the Warriors
grab an 85-82 advantage.
In Boston, Dave Cowens

scored 30 points and col-lected 16 rebounds as the Celties grabbed a 3-2 quarterfinal playoff lead with a 99-88 win over Buffalo.

99-88 win over Bullfalo.

GOLDEN STATE (111)

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BUFFALO (8)

Lakewood gymnasts win again

Durable Matt Livingstone of Millikan was victorious in four events, placed fifth in another and won the all-around but could not prevent Lake-wood High from capturing the Moore League gym-nastics title Friday night at the finals at Millikan. The Lakewood victory,

achieved by a 5014-3612 margin over the Rams, complemented the dual meet championship it won last week and was the Lancers' 18th title in the Moore League's 20-year existence. Wilson finished third and Jordan fourth.

Livingstone, a senior, was victorious in vaulting, floor exercise, horizontal bar and parallel bars and also advanced to the CIF individual prelims on the pommel horse with a fifthplace finish.
Millikan, which lost only

to Lakewood this year, also received a win from Bob Sheppard on the pom-

mel horse and qualified five for CIF.

Mike Jahn won the rings competition for Lakewood's only victory of the night, but 11 Lancers

the night, but 11 Lancers advanced to CIF.

VAULTHIGHT Livings one (A) 9.1. Trobs (L) 843. Esshedo (L) 84. Frebrig (L) 8.5 From 1919. Strong (L) 8.6 Frebrig (L) 8.5 From 1919. Strong (L) 8.1. Extracted (L) 8.1. Its choice Alarcon (M) and Freeg (L) 9.5 Arrobs (M) 8.8. Esshedo (L) 8.1. Its choice Alarcon (M) and Freeg (L) 9.5 Arrobs (M) 8.8. Sorand (M) 8.5 Garaters (M) 8.1. Storm (M) 8.1. Garcia (L) 9.5. Livingstone (M) 2.3.

And Control of the Control of the Control of the Control of Contro

7 05 RINGS -- Jahn (L) 8.1, He between Sturm (L) and Gu'erriz (L) 8 05, He between Huckaby (M) and Collins (L) 7 85

185.
ALL-ARCHIND— Livingstone (44)
5.3. Gazares (W) 6.85. Jahn (L) 6.77.
Kelly (J) 3.80. no littli.
TEAM SCORES: Lakeword 50°5,
Mikkan 36°5, Wilson 15°0, Jordan 74°5,
Poly 3
Cerrespoolent: Rabert Hirsch

LONG BEACH RECREATION SOFTBALL Priday's results

Raiders 4. Seaside Splashers B. InLaws 3. Gel Hown 2. Cec5848. II.
Waroos 8; L&C Coin 3. Carson Toyota
2; Bow Chemical 1. Everhard Tools 2;
Mark's Marrels 3. Crosby & Overfant 1:
Roselli Tirok 7. Am. Legon 1750 5;
North Town Nine 10, Tructt Baptist 9;
Rel Billiard 11 4, The Shop 3: Larards
11 28, Harbor Dragons 1; Westelde
Wooders 8. Shortine Bev. 0; Old
Foggys 4 Four 12. Pecco's fixilian 11;
Grandmothers 6, Red Raiders 6 (ice)
Torch Clob 23, District Derfteys 3, Am.
White. Harbors P. T. Pecco's fixilian 11;
Grandmothers 6, Red Raiders 6 (ice)
Torch Clob 24, District Derfteys 3, Am.
White. Harbors P. I. Deebe Ins. 2.

PAST PITCH
At Hamilian Ben 1 No. 2.—6:30, Fungative Vision 1:
Color Color

College tennis

nings, then retired 13 men in a row before Tim Foli singled in the eighth and Ellis Valentine crashed a two-run home run. Nolan, who gave way to Rawley Eastwick in the

son. The Reds' all-star catcher set his career RBI

when he drove in 19. Bench opened the eighth

(Continued from Page C-1)

continued to successfully handle lefthanded pitch-

CARDINALS SECOND.
With two not. Pairly district in the print Cruz bloomed a single to left, senting Fairly. No singer popped out. One run, the life bloomer popped out. One run, the life bloomer popped out. With cree out. Yeager bomered in left, his second. Aurthorh grounded out Bridden [10] out to be run, one hit. Buffer Hill Buffer Hill Buffer Hill Buffer County for the print one hit.
Buffer Buffer Hill Buffer County for the print of the first deather the print of the first deather the first mental second second out the first mental second second out the first mental second s

Fergion popped out. One run, three hits.

Buste got an indield single Sizemore sagrifised Baker doublet a left, sooning Buste Frisella replaced Veol on the mained for the Cardinala. Garvey results rou: Cy was walked the control of the Cardinala Garvey results rou: Cy was walked the control of the Cardinala Garvey results from Hed out. One run, too hit.

DODRERS EIGHT!

Younger realized second when McBirle dropped By ball for an error Australia granded out. Viager taking third Khoden foulded out. Viager sulle for the Parke grounded aut. Out run tungstoed, as hits, one error.

In other National

kee and Minnesota were not scheduled.

Jon Matlack scattered seven hits and Del Unser drove in two runs as the Mets extended their win

4) took the loss. Jim Rooker and Ramon

> Mike Torrez held his former Baltimore teammates hitless through 5 2/3 innings and wound up with a two-hitter, and Sal Bando homered in a seven run ninth inning as the A's routed the Orioles.

Torrez (3-3) was in com-

'You're out!'

Herb Anderson of Jordan High finds home is not sweet Friday at Blair Field. Millikan catcher Ron Zimmerman steps on plate to force Anderson, who was trying to score on hit. Millikan fell -Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN to Jordan, 7-1

$oldsymbol{Moore}$ leaders $oldsymbol{score}$ early, coast to wins

In a season in which close baseball games have been the rule, Lakewood, Wilson and Jordan high schools were able to build

St. Paul tumbles

Saints

St. Anthony scored once in the first inning for an early fie but went scoreless the rest of the way and fell to St. Paul, 5-1, Friday in Angelus League

play. Bob Wilczenski, 3-0 in Angelus action for the

batter and a single by Mike Dellego in the second

ed, Pius X, 8-0. Harsh, 6-1 with a 0.47 ERA, struck out eight and walked three.

ST. PAUL ST. ANTHONY
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Mendoza ph	1300		
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LABOU			

Don Groh struck out 11

Jalon sa	3 5 1 1	6450	r	201
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Dellego, G	ermain	, Y/ells,	D. La	per l
Lopes.				

Correspondent: Mats Macanicy

the score at 1-1, St. Paul used a pair of walks, a bit

inning to score the two runs essential to victory. Nick Harsh hurled a nohitter as Mater Dei batter-

and walked two as Bishop Amat edged Servite, 5-4.

rius X (60 600 ft = 0 0 0 0 Mater Pri 218 200 x = 3 y 1 Roofinguez, Fonce 17 and Bruner, Harsband Drazba.

Correspondent, Ken Angela

ing only two hits in the six innings he pitched. Wilson had only six hits, but took advantage of 10 walks and four Poly errors

six innings, then had to come back in the seventh to put out a Jackrabbit uprising after three runs had scored. Kim Warr and Curt

In the opener, Kevin Bower, out since March 19 with a sore arm, was treated rudely by streaking Jordan.

won their last five in

ASCOL PCSUILS

AMA MOTORCYCLES

Indicate

EXPERT MAIN (15 Iaps)—Steve
Ekkind (San Joset, Rob Morrison (Ferris), Terry, Borsch (Grazoda Hills),
Ilick Kralt (Phennia, John Allison
(Forga),
JUNOR MAIN (10 Iaps)—Steve
Portson (Asabeim), Randy Gibbs (San
Francisco), Jancet Halkola (Phennia),
MOVICE MAIN (18 Iaps)—Edial
Janson (Orland), Tim Methanter
(Riverside Paved Lulian (Santa Jaho),
Ilican, Toka Berry (Usmington
Berrin.

Allison, Toka Berry (Usmington
Berrin.

All 2702.

Total 411192 Total 28 2.1 Galarmer Ball-more Ball-more Ball-more I LDB-Daylor, Rud. CWashington 19 38-21 (Section 2016) 19 38-1P H RERBBSO 9 2 1 1 3 5 61-110 4 3 3 3 2-3 7 0 0 6 6 11-3 1 4 2 0 1 2-3 4 3 3 6 0 7 4 A-12501.

high for April last year ing the Expos for seven innings. He gave up three STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
West
W L Pet. GB

AMERICAN LEAGUE

West

W L Pet. GB

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Cancago 8, Detroit 4.

Games Today

Angels - Ryon 2 12 act Cleveland
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AL SCORE **DODGERS** BOARD

Yanks 5, Royals 3

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Rangers 6, Bosox 5 TEXAS BOSTON

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MACOUST TORINIS

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Morrison 22, Nagel 22, Cufreed 13,
Jordan— LaRivore 3-t, Harndon 2-2
Vept I-to, Rozzan 3-t DOUBLES:
Malkan— Arosta and Black in-t,
Tsomy and King in Jardan— Cring
and Kant 0-t, Coris and Dauman 0-6.

NLSCORE BOARD

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Save-Moose (2), T-218, A-13,00

ing. In beating starter John Curtis, they now have whipped three lefties Reds 7, Expos 2 Hedis 7, EXPOS 2

MONTREAL CINCINNAT:
abrible abrible both abrible bot n succession.

DODGER DOPE: Mike Marshall offered some personal observations on official scoring and the save rule before Friday night's game. On scoring: "I don't like it—here or anywhere in the league-and a lot of other players don't either." On the save rule: "It's ridiculous." This, mind you, from a man who says he doesn't care about his statistics. Entering Friday night's game lhe Dodger bidlipen had given up four earned runs in the last 24 immings it was needed. Charlie Hough hadn't allowed a run and only three hits in his last 3% innings. Dodger farmhand Steve Plot made such a splash at the club's Class A affilitate, Lodi, going 5-for-9 in three games, he was promoted to the Double A club at Waterbury, Coan, and got there in time to go I for 5 in that opener. Pitching tonight's 7 o'clock game will be Tommy John (1-1) and Bob Forsch (0-0).

tal 31 2 5 2 Total 31 / 13 6 treal 000 000 020 - 2 cinctal 000 000 010 - 2 cinctal 010 110 110 12 - 2 Colbert, LOB—Montreal 2, Cincin-£ 28—J Write, Bastey, BR, Bench 1 Valentino 12), S—G./Joan, SF Chres-IP H RU48650 \$ 6 1 4 4 3 2 0 6 4 6 1 Wariten (U.6-2) D.A' Orray Granger Scherman G. Nolan (UV.2-1) Eastwick T.--2:41, A. 20-166. 5 6 1 4 4 2 0 0 0 0 23 4 3 2 C 13 0 0 0 0 8 5 2 7 0 1 0 0 0 0

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Augelus action for the league-champion Swords-surfaces 2. Donomas. Research 1. Donomas 1. Research 1. Donomas 1. Research 1. Research 2. Donomas 1. Research 1. Re out insected from the first of the first of the first output for the fir

Twin wins

by Nitehawks The Long Beach Nite-hawks swept a double-header from Huntington Park, 1-0 and 3-2, Friday night to take undisputed first place in the Old Milwankee Division of the Western Softball Congress.

Designated hitter Nick Hopkins' home run in the second inning provided John Henderson with the support he needed in the first game. Henderson limited the Icemen, the Schlitz Lite Division leaders, to one hit. Don Sears won the sec-

home run in the eighth inning.

ond game with his two-out

Prep baseball Narwalk ont end 6-2 f 1 Warren ... not end 6-2 f 1 Recenter, Klein (6) and Sherman, Subbs and Wisson.

up early leads Friday, league, cracked out nine By KEN PIVERNETZ Staff Writer then sit back and take it hits off three Millikan pitchers to back the threeeasy.
The front-running Lanehit hurling of Herb Fauers remained one game land. ahead of Wilson, taking a 10-1 afternoon decision at Compton as Stan Williams and Kevin Miller each had Designated hitter Tom White was 3-for-3 while Herb Anderson snapped out of an 0-for-15 slump in league, singling and dou-bling in two at-bats. Fauland balked twice,

At Blair Field, Wilson Moore Standings

W L Y Pct. GB 10 J C 769 --9 4 0 692 1 5 5 D 615 2 ... 7 5 1 583 2'1 3 12 0 231 7 1 11 1 963 8;

rocked Poly, 9-4, and Jordan beat Millikan, 7-1.
Jordan's win moved the Panthers past the Rams into third place to keep

Lakewood is 10-3, Wilson 9-4 and Jordan 8-5. Miller doubled in two runs in the first inning and added a two-run single in

liams' three hits raised his league-leading average to .463 (19-for-41). Brent Bisnar got the win, his third against the Tarbabes this year, allow-

to win a ragged game.
Terry Kassien allowed Poly only four hits through

Shaler drove in two runs for the winners.

The Panthers, who have Ascot results

orhi. NH - 2762

but was throwing hard,

fanning nine including back-to-back strikeouts in

the second when Millikan

had runners and second

and third with one out and

couldn't score.

SNEAK

PREVIEW

CREST TONIGHT

CREST, NO. LONG BEACH

THE DUCHESS AND THE

DIRTWATER FOX"
1:00-2: 45-4: 35-6: 25-10: 15 (PG)
SNEAK PREVIEW TONIGHT
AT 8: 30!

ELMONT, BELMONT SHORE

BARGAIN PRICES!

SAT. TILL 5:00 SUN. 8

HOLIDAYS TILL 2 P.M.

"THE GROOVE TUBE"

"FLESH GORDON"

IMPERIAL, LONG BEACH

17 É. Ocean 435-3973 'COUNTDOWN AT KUSINI'

"WHITE LINE FEVER"
12:30-3:50-7:10-10:30 (PG)

FOX, ROSSMOOR

Two Blocks Horth of the San Diese Fwy, on Seal Beach Blyd. 438-011

"ONE FLEW OVER

THE CUCKOO'S NEST"

"WHERE'S POPPA"

BIG MATINEE

AGIC SHOW! TOM SAWYER. TOONS, PRIZES, SAT. AT I P.M.

SOUTH COAST PLAZA I

4 Despite Av. of Bridge 11: 54,21

"FAMILY PLOT" 1:30-3:30-5:30 7:45-10:15 (G)

SOUTH COAST PLAZA II

"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST"

(ALONDRA 6)

CERRITOS/NORWALK

BARRY LYNDON"
1-80-5-00-8-30 (PG)
Twi-Life Show 3:00-\$1.25

"FUNNY LADY" (PO)
"WAY WE WERE"
F 12:45-3:30-9:55 W 3:15-8:00
Twi-Lite Slow 3:30-31.25

"COUNTDOWN AT KUSINE" (PO) 2:00-4:00-4:00-4:00-555 Twi-Life Show 6:00--51.25

DOG DAY AFTERNOON

"JAWS" (PG) :00-3:13-5:30-8:00-9:55 ri-Lite Show 5:30—51.25

'GROOVE TUBE'' (# 1:00-2:30-4:00-5:45-7:00-9:00 Twi-Life Show 5:45--41.25

4275 Atlantic 424-2619

MANN THEATRES

Impressive close for

By DAVID LEVINSON

Gustav Mahler's eighth symphony had its first Los Angeles performance Thursday, it was an impressive close for the Los Angeles Philharmonic sea-

Conductor Zubin Mehta did not have on hand the 1.000 performers and singers Mahler assembled for the first performance in 1910, but the extended stage was packed with an extended orchestra, there were singers in the rafters, and trumpeters and trombonists perched precariously here and there.

COORDINATING eight soloists, massive choral forces and an expanded

RATINGS

General Audiences
All ages admitted. PG Parental Guidance suggested Alt ages admitted.

Restricted Persons under 13 panied by parent or guardial

Adults Only No one under 18 aprintfed MOTE: If his features have differen PTE: If wa reproves much nating or mys, the more restrictive nating or Pr. Com. L. 1771.

They had more

than love-

they had fun.

GABLE and

"BEN HUR" OF EXPLOITATION MOVIES SHAMELESSLY LOADED WITH SEX AND VIOLENCE!

orchestra was no easy job in a work that is as subtle as it is large, but Mehta's executive talents were easily equal to the task.

He had been assisted be-forehand by Roger Wag-ner, who drilled his own Los Angeles Master Chorale in conjunction with the California Boys' Choir, the Irvine Master Chorale, the Los Angeles Chamber Singers, the Metropolitan Festival Singers, and the Collegiate Chorale.

The preliminary work by the performers, Mehta, Wagner and their associated choral directors had been done well. At concert time, things were in good shape and Mehta was able to subordinate traffic direction to interpretation.

He provided a magnificent performance.

The opening march was weak. Mahler wanted it to overwhelm the audience, and it didn't quite do that.

But as the work got more difficult, the performance got better. Fugue voices were clearly delineated.

Nuances were observed.

R RESTRICTED ::

LOMBARD

EXCLUSIVE LONG BEACH

AREA ENGAGEMENT!

played by JAMES SROUN and JILL CLAYBURGH.

Philharmonic season And finally I came to believe what I had never believed before: that Arnold Schoenberg, Henry-Louis de la Grange and Mahler himself were right in insisting that this is a very important symphony in-

> MEHTA FOUND depths of struggle I had never heard before in the "Veni-Creator Spiritus" that constitutes the first movement. And the joy of the second movement setting of the final scene of Goethe's "Faust" was strong and bright.

The choral work was extraordinarily varied for so large a group. Usually a large choral group can whisper or shout but can't do much in between. Mahler demanded a great deal in between, and he got it in the Los Angeles per-

SOLO SINGERS Heather Harper, Clarice Carson, Delcina Stevenson, Claudine Carlson, Nina Hinson, Seth McCoy, Douglas Law-rence and Simon Estes were all first-rate. The familiar ones were at their best. Miss Carson, a soprano from Montreal who had not sung at the Music Center before, was not only a wonderfully strong singer, but her grasp of Mahler's idiom was surer than that of any of the other singers except Heather Harper.

Concertmaster Sidney Harth demonstrated, as he has before, that he is the ideal violin soloist for Mahler: demoniac and angelie by turns.

Questions By BETTYLOU PETERSON

Celebrity

she is and what she's

doing now. P.A.
A. Ah, fleeting fame.

Who'd have thought, just two years later, Linda Blair's name would be for-

gotten? Linda's about to

turn 18. Her most recent

work has been on TV, where she's been seen in

three movies — as a juve-nile delinquent, a juvenile alcoholic and a girl mean-

anced by a mental patient.

In the works: "The Exorcist II", a theatrical film.

Q. A friend bet me that

Ann-Margret uses only her

A. First and middle.

She's used the hyphen to

connect them since she

was a teenager. She was

first name, R.J.H.

Q. Who played the young girl possessed by clubs and movies. Q. My son insists Pat Boone is at least 50, but I'm sure he's not more the devil in "The Exorcist"? I saw her on the Academy Awards and would like to know how old than 43 or 44, F.A.

Knight News Service

A. Bet it's Pat's pretty quartet of grown daughters that has thrown him off. The girls range in age from 18 to 22, but Pat won't be 43 until June 1. He and wife Shirley were teenagers themselves when they were married in 1953. (They met as high schoolers in Nashville.

Her dad was famed country singer Red Foley). Pat turned up on Ted Mack's "Amateur Hour" and "Ar-thur Godfrey's Talent Scouts," but it was in 1954 with the recording of "Two Hearts, Two Kisses" that his award took off that his career took off.

Q. Put \$10 in my pocket. I say Alice Faye was never married to Rudy Vallee, Mrs. C.P.

Ann Margret Olsson, born in Stockholm, Sweden, April 28, 1941. Her parents moved to the United A. It's yours. Faye sang with Vallee's band and in 1934 the ten-current Mrs. States when she was five Vallee sued Rudy for diand she grew up in a Chicago suburb. Ann-Marvorce naming Alice as the reason. Faye maintained gret added Smith to her all along she and Rudy name when she married were just friends. Faye former actor Roger Smith in 1967. He ditched his actwas married twice: to Tony Martin from 1936 to 1939 and to Phil Harris ing to manage her to super stardom in nightsince 1941.

"May be the funniest movie of the year,"







MAJOR STUDIO SNEAK PREVIEW TONIGHT 8:30



BILL COSBY

RAOUEI WELCH

HARVEY KEITEL



Long Beach - 424-2619

MATINEE DAILY

CREST THEATRE

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES LATE SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

BARGAIN PRICE

BARGAIN PRICE TICKETS MUST BE USED AT TIME OF PURCHASE

RIVOLE:
51.25 MONDAY thru FRIDAY 6:30-7:00
SATURDAY 1:30-5:00 - SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 1:30-2:30
LAKEWOOD CENTER; LEIGEM ALL THE PRESIDENT S MEN - \$1-751
91.50 MONDAY THIU SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30-5:00

LA MIRADA 4: Esceri ALL THE PRESIDENT SMEN 31.75)
\$1.50 MONDAY THUS SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30 - 5:00
SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:30 & 2:00

LA MIRADA MALL La Mirada al Resections (714) 994-2400

JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT
BABY BLUE MARINE (PG ALOHA, BOBBY & ROSE (PO) MATINES DARY - OPEN 12:30

One Flew Over The Cuckeo's Nest
BANANAS (PG)
OPEN 12:30 - MATINES DAILY ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN (PO

LA MIRADA MALL
LA MIRADA at Rosectant
WALK-IN (714) 996-2400

SUNL-THURS, 1:00-3:30-6:00-8:30-11:00 FRI, & SAT, 12:30-3:00-8:30-8:15-11:00 SORRY, NO PASSES WHERE STARLITES ARE MADE! HOLLYWOOD BLVD. (R) PARDON MY BLOOPER OPEN 12:30 - MATINEES DAILY

ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN (SUN.-THURS. 1:00-3:30-6:00-8:30-11:00 fat. & SAT. 12:30-3:00-5:30-8:00-11:00 SORRY, NO PASSES

2 CENTER Candleward
WALK-IN 531-9580

RED HITCHCOCK'S NEWEST THRILLERS SLEUTH [PG] OPEN 12:30 - MATMEES DAILY! 5 ACADEMY AWARDS One Flew Over Cuckoo's Nest

CENTER WALK-IN

SUNL-THURS, F:00-3:15-5:45-8:15-10:15 (R) FRI. & SAT. 1:15-3:30-6:00-8:30-10:45 BABY BLUE MARINE (PG) ALOHA, BOBBY & ROSE (PG)
GEORGE SURISE - WALTER MATTHAU
ACADEMY AWARD

RIVOLI

SUNSHINE BOYS (PG) other, Can You Soare & Dime (PC MON, ERL 6:30 - SAT.-SUN, 1:30 NOT SINCE (BONNIE & CLYDE) BOBBIE DO & THE OUTLAW (W) TELEY SAVALAS

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SC VS. UCLA: A PERFECT MATCH

It's the big one-USC vs. UCLA.

USG is 6-0...has won by an average score of 11)-35...was ranked No. 2 college track team in the country last year...hasn't been heaten by anyone except UCLA in

UCLA is 7-0...has won by an average score of 83-62 against some of he nation's best teams...was ranked No. I last year...has beaten USC four in a row...and hasn't lost to anyone in five years.

The competition commences at 1:15 p.m. today on the Westwood track. They'll be off to the races at 2 p.m.

The winner?

USC, 77-68, according to our dope sheet. Trojan track luter Vern Wolfe calculates that the

score is about right. UCLA coach Jim Bush doesn't. "USC was favored in 1967 and we won by 21. SC was

favored last year and we won by 5." Bush pointed out. "This Trojan team has more depth than any I've ever met. On the marks, USC is a better team. On what we think we can do Saturday, we win," said Bush.

"To win the meet, we must win the 400-meter relay. USC has the best mark in the world. We're about 10th in the country. But when we run well, I think we can beat anyone in the country. I'm crazy enough to think that we can win the relay. I just hope for some fantastic performances."

UCLA will have to be fantastic to win the short relay. The Bruins have won four times in seven tries have penetrated 40 seconds once-39.8. SC has clocked 39.2 and 39.3-is 4-0 when it finished, but twice it

Quietly confident, Trojan coach Wolfe says, "We expect to win, but we always do. We're slight favorites, and I think that makes sense. We have more people than UCLA and we should have an edge.

"We certainly respect the Bruins. They have beaten the top teams in the country. We know that we have a good team, but we won't know whether we have a great team until Saturday."

Wolfe's dope sheet gives the 400 and mile relays to

"We have to win 'em both," Wolfe explained, "be-

cause we're giving UCLA nine points in the 5,000. We haven't even entered anyone." $\,$

Key events? They're all close, all critical," Wolfe said. "We hope to get off to an emotional charge by winning the

early events, the long jump, shotput and 400 relay. We can win them all—but so can UCLA." The AAU badgewearers may develop eyestrain

trying to separate the bellwethers in most of the 17 events.

How do you separate SC's Mike Johnson (13.6) and Tom Andrews (13.6) and UCLA's James Owens (13.6) in the high hurdles?

Who gets the big points in the discus, SC's Darrell Elder (195-0), Trojan Ralph Fruguglietti (194-6) or Rich Gunther (190-6) of UCLA?

Who wins the intermediate hurdles, SC's Tom Andrews (49.8), or Rich Graybehl (50.5), or perfect-record Grant Niederhaus (50.2) of UCLA?

Any breakthrough can turn the meet around. Who's No. 1—and No. 2—in the nation? Decision: 3:45 p.m. Saturday.

WILL IT FOLLOW THE SC-RIPT?

Obacos, Myles, Wilson, Johnson 2024
1,599. Bentan 19C. 2-90.8. Beck
O'CLM 3-182. Addridge 18C 1-110.
Other entrates: SC - 516,500.7. Thomas (CCLM-1,114, Besoff-core 2-35.

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Predicted fields, with best 1376 earth According 3-3-1; relays 3-40; Long jamp. Hanks (CLA) 35-24, Hardeman (SC) 25-101; Herndom (SC) 2

Wiley, Nash take on the Russians tonight

SANTA CLARA (Special) - Poly High's Michael Wiley and Johnny Nash and Rich Brauning of Marina are expected to be in the starting lineup for a Culifornia high school all-star basketball team that will oppose the Russian national junior team lonight at the University of Santa Clara.

The teams will meet Sunday night at

the Forum in Inglewood, 7 p.m. Wiley and Branning turned in impressive efforts in a two-hour serimmage against a collection of Laker lominated pros Thursday night.

The games, to be played under international rules, is expected to match the Californians' finesse against the Soviet

The Russians, who range in age from 17 to 19, have seven of their 13 players listed at 6-7 or taller. Gig Sims of Redondo at 6-9 is the tallest U.S. player.

The game is the first of six the Russians will play in the United States and marks the first time the Sovietjunior team has appeared on the West Coast.

The top Soviet player reportedly is Nikolai Fresenko, a 6-7 forward who in a game against a Kentucky all-star team

Dean Decker, all-America play-mak-

ing guard from Long Beach City College,

signed a national letter-of-intent with San

"We're delighted," said San Diego State coach Tim Vezie, "He's an excel-

lent quarterback guard. He's like a coach

the Vikings to the state championship last season. He was voted the most valu-

able player of the state tournament, first

team all-Metropolitan Conference and team MVP.

Decker, who averaged 9.5 points, led

Diego State Friday.

on the floor."

two years ago scored 21 points despite playing with a broken arm in a east. The most physical California prep is 6-8, 230-paund Darrell Allums of Lynwood. He will appear only in the Sunday night game.

The California squad will have a slighty different look for each game.

Eight players including Wiley, Nash

and Brauning will play both nights. Three Northern California preps including recent Long Beach State signee Donnie Martin will play in tonight's game only. They'll be replaced by Allums and fellow San Gabriel Valley League standout Doug Widtfeldt and two others for the game Sunday.
Tonight's California roster:

Tonight's California roster:

Forwards — James Wilkes (6-6%), L.A. Dorsey: Kurt Hambis (6-9), Cupertino, Sumyyale: Francus Wise (6-5), San Francisco Balboa; Dong True (6-0), College Park, Pleasant Hill; Kiki Veodeweghe (6-6), Palisades; Londale Theus (6-3), II.A. Locke); Jack Ledesma (6-0), Lincoln, San Jose.
Centers — Gig Slinis (6-9), R. Vondo; Michael Wiley (6-7), Poly.
Guards — Rich Branning (6-3), Marina; Johnny Nash (6-6), Poly; Donnie Martin (6-1), Castlemont, Onkland.
(True, Theus, Ledesma and Martin will be replaced for Sunday's game by Darrell Allums (6-8), Lywood; Dong Windfoldt (6-8), La Mirada; Ren Bayter (6-1), L.A. Dorsey, and Marcus Hamilton (8-6), Verburn Dei

Decker, heavily recruited by Michi-

"He can step into a starting posi-tion," said Vezic. "We've graduated all our guards."

Decker, an all-CIF star at Wilson High, became the fifth player to sign a letter-of-intent with San Diego. Others

were Ia Saipaia of Hawaii (strong guard), Percy Gilbert of San Diego High (forward-wing), Fred Branch of Yuma Junior College (6-91) center) and USC

chance to start with the Aztees.



Under the tag

Tony Langdon of Glenn avoids tag of pitcher Allen Jeffs Friday in Suburban League encounter with Artesia. Langdon scored on passed ball. Umpire Bob Swagerty oversees action. -Staff Photo by BOB RIHA

Los Alamitos gains tie for Sunset lead

pitches. The second run of

the inning came as Boh

Pace singled and sprinted home on Heiser's triple.

LBCC all-America Decker Heiser allowed three firstinning runs, but was virtually untouchable thereafter, as Los Alamitos moved into a first place signs with San Diego State tie in the Sunset League by defeating the Saxons, 7-3. Friday at Los Alamitos. gan State, Long Beach State, San Jose and University of Pacific, is given a good

Loars and Los Alamitos are 8-4, while Fountain Valley, a 9-8 loser to Marina, dipped to 7-4-1.

Loara scored its runs on a pair of singles, a double steal, an infield single, a throwing error and a squeeze bunt.

Chris Pascal homered with Tim Krauss aboard in the bottom of the first to make it 3-2. Krauss had reached on a triple.

In the third, the Griffins went ahead to sta, as Scott Vondette doubled

Bertolaccini

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) - Sylvia Bertolaccini, a

In the Empire League, Foothill (8-3-1) tallied 13 limes in the first and eased to a 24-9 victory over Cypress. Huntington Beach came from behind to defeat Katella, 6-3, and remained in third place with a 7-5 mark.

IN THE Garden Grove League, with runaway leader Rancho Alamitos (9-1) drawing a bye, the scramble for second place intensified considerably.

Bill Anderson shut out La Quinta on one hit to lead Pacifica to a 3-0 victory. The lone Aztec hit came in the third hit when a full swing sent a topped hall down the third base line for an infield safety.

Gary Barber won his first league game for Los Amigos, giving up a pair of runs and striking out four to trip Santiago, 6-2. Jim Bailey provided the sock for Santiago, doubling home what turned out to be the winning runs in the third.

ST. JOHN BOSCO read ed to a Crespi threat with seven runs in the sixth inning and crushed its visitors, 11-2, in the Del Rev

League. After Crespi scored single runs in the top of the fifth and sixth innings, Bosco exploded on doubles by Jerry Castaneda and Don Carfino. Castaneda drove in two in the inning and Carlino finished 3-for-

3 with two RBI. Starting pitcher Kevin Jondle returned from a shoulder injury and worked live innings to improve

Bosco to 9-3-1.
Whittier Christian scored four runs in the fifth inning and Dave

Hathaway made them ADVERTISEMENT "MY ENGINE RAN

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recked and coughed. Then I discovered WYHN'S SPIT-FIRE. Now my troubles are over," writes a happy user. Yes, ergine "after rum" caused by heavy carbon build-up can be not only exesperaling, but downright dangerous mechan-ically. So be kind to your car and yourself Add a can of WYNN'S SPIT FIRE to your gas lank loday. Now available at all

Brethren in Olympic League play. Hathaway did not a walk and struck out eight as Whitlier im-proved to 9-1 in league action and Brethren fell to 3-

Kevin Bush led off the eighth inning with a walk, stole second and third, and was singled home by Pete VanderKooi to give Valley Christian a 3-2 win over visiting L.A. Baptist.

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OLYMPTC LEAGUE.
W. Christian 100 0430 - 1 1 2
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er: 'Resin Jondle, unamour Perez Correspondent: Phillip McNear

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Hunt Beark 100 103 1 = 5 6 6 Satella 100 110 8 = 3 1 Whicht and Gell, Valencia, Gray 51 and Kariman Correspondent: Jap JeNair

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SENNET LEAGUE Loara 300 000 0 1 5 3 Los Alemites 202 120 c - 172 3 Twespool, Felix 65 and Will 65 and Breit, Heiser and Kigsolber. Correspondent: Ira Berman

Edisen 000 000 0— 8-3 | Westminster 000 000 1— 1-3-9 Durham, Byder (8) and Indes, Carter and Ramirez.

Westers 000 608 6 − 6 6 5 Newport 210 516 x − 9 11 1 Mster, He'sa (2), Thompson 19, Evans (1) and Hess (30 pc) (2). He'ss (5), Marina 9, Fountain Valley 3

Magnolia 200 0000 0 0 3 5 851 acia 200 000 0 0 0 3 5 851 acia 202 213 5 9 15 1 Belanger, Krodick (I) and Hunt, Grienal Winter.
Correspondent: Debbie Kitchen, Corne del Mar 3, Tusin 4; Costa Mesab, Satta Ana 4.

FREEWAY LEAGUE Burna Cark 1 Lovel 2.

Phil Wilson singled in Mike Harris and Dennis Moss. Harris opened the inning with a walk and Moss singled.

second with an extra-in-ning loss to Lynwood Friday. Greg Moyer struck out 11, gave up four hits and walked one to improve La

Mirada's league mark to 9-2 against winless Paramount (0-12). After receiving single runs in the first and third innings, Moyer limited Paramount to only one hit until the Pirales pushed across a run in the sixth

Paramount's Anthony Hernandez led off the sixth with a double and scored on a single by starting pitcher Miguel Ojinaga, who struck out eight and walked three in the loss.

Marion Dunkleburger scored the winning run in the third for La Mirada when he singled, stole second and advanced on two ground outs.
Cerritos rallied to Lie

with two runs in the sixth inning, but Lynwood scored in the bottom of the 11th inning to escape with a 4-3 win and drop the visitors one-half game be-hind La Mirada. It was the second consecutive loss for Cerritas, 9-3.

Carlos Vargas singled in David Layne to break the deadlock after Joe Storey opened the 11th with a sin-gle and Layne followed with a fielder's choice. Layne advanced to second on an error.

Cerritos erased a 3-1

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Motorists are being robbed by a sly thief who steals gas while they drive. The culpril is a dirty car-buretor, which wastes precious fuel

Suburban race

Artesia, Gahr and Mayfair posted Suburban League wins Friday, maintaining a three-way

remains in tie

tie for first place. Mayfair (9-4) downed Excelsior, 8-5, and Gahr whipped Neff, 3-0. Artesia, however, had to come up with two runs with two outs in the seventh to nip Glenn, 6-5.

Artesia rallied when John Bisson walked and stole second and third. Rich Epping struck out to apparently end the game, but the ball cluded catcher Nick Klistoff and Bisson scored and Epping took

Leonard Castro then stroked a double to score Epping with the deciding run. Bill Miller set down Glenn in the bottom of the infing to record the win.

Glenn crupted for three runs in the fourth to take a 5-4 lead. Two of the runs scored on wild pitches.

Gahr received two-hit pitching from Glenn Prater for its victory. Prater, who struck out four and didn't allow a

the third and fourth. The Gladiator runs

came on Neff misplays-Ken MacNew scored on an error by the rightfielder in the third inning and Sieve Skogen and Ken MacNew crossed the plate on wild pitches in the lifth.

Al Duenes' home run with two men on in the second started Mayfair on its was past Excelsion. Winning hurler Vern Bur-gess and Bruce Seyler had reached on fielders choices before Duenes, who drove in four runs. connected. After the Monsoons in-

areased their lead to 6-0. Dan Figueroa cut the deficit in half with a three-run homer in the fourth.

Artesia 200 200 2— 6 8 1 Gran 602 300 0— 5 7 3 Jeffs, Hodge 5, Miller (6) and Jehnson: Backes, Salas (7) and Klist-off.

Correspondent: Susan Sanches

La Mirada gains San Gabriel lead

La Mirada held on for a deficit in the sixth when 2-1 decision at Paramount to assume first place in the San Gabriel Valley League as Cerritos fell to

La Mirada 101 000 0— 2 8 2
Paramount 000 001 0— 1 1 3
Moyer and Colomb; Ojinaga and
Corresion
Correspondent: Norm Tucker

Cerritos 100 002 000 00-- 3 & 3 Lynesod 000 120 000 01-- 4 3 } Carroll and Wilson. Whit and John son. Multur 51. Correspondent: Pam Imler METRO TRACK

FINALS AT LBCC TODAY Long Beach City College

will try to overhaul Bakersfield College today when the Metropolitan Conference track finals get under way at 3 p.m. at LBCC.

Bakersfield, which has won the Metro title the past eight years, and El Camino placed 27 men in. the linals. Long Beach has 26

Long Beach sprinter Ridgeway Robinson, injured while running a heat of the 220 in Wednesday's prelims, probably will not be available for either the 100 or the 440 relay. Robinson pulled a hamstring muscle in his right leg. Leon Hawkins is expected to replace Robinson in the



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and 43 steepshead, 24 sculpra 33 schelcish. San Pedra— 13 anglers on 1 hour traff barraneth 3 hourts. 15 eather hass, 15 blue hass, 1 halbut, 25 shorts fish. San Bearlam 51 anglers on 3 boats caught 15 callon bars, 35 millions, 100 roof, cot. 10 halbut, 35 millions, 100 roof, cot. 10 halbut, 35 millions, 100 hours, 35 millions, 100 hours, 100 halbut, 35 million, 35 million and the hard caught 15 million; 15 million and 16 million and 16 millions, 10 halbut, 35 million; 15 millions, 15 millions, 15 million; 15 millions, 100 perch 40 white reads at 15 herring, 100 perch 40 white reads at 15 herring, 100 perch Strings open

FISHIN'

MD FACTS

Belmint Pler - II anglers on I bost

play tonight OAKLAND-The Los OANDAND—THE LOS Angeles Strings open their third World Team Tennis season tonight in Oakland against the defending Western Division cham-nion Colden Cates.

pion Golden Gaters. Bulstered by the addition of Charlie Passrell and Ashok Amritraj, the Strings are regarded as one of WTT's most improved teams. The Strings will play five matches an will play five matches on the read before returning home May 12 to play Phoenix at the Forum

Other members of the team are player-coach Dennis Ralston, Rosie Casals, Ann Haydon Jones, Vijny Amritral and Dianne Fromholtz.

4 share lead at

transfer Steve Malovie.

so far unsuccessfully-on an almost weekly basis this year, birdied six of his first seven holes, shot a 67

about those guys wiming all that money," said Hayes, who wasn't eligible for the Masters or Tourna-

for the top spot with Forrest Fezler, tour sopho-more Bill Rogers and

A 36 hole day is set for Sunday. After the first two days of play the bulky, 156-man field will be trimmed to the low 50 and ties.

IN LAKEWOOD TRACK More than 600 women athletes will vie at Lakewood

will be in attendance for the meet, which opens at 10 a.m. with age group events.

beginning al 2 p.m.

and was one of four tied for the first round lead Friday in the rain-delayed, \$200,000 Houston Open

Golf.Tournament. "It just tore me up sitting at home and thinking ment of Champions and has been out of action for

"I've been the leader several times," Hayes said, "but they don't pay off on that."

This time he was tied Wally Armstrong, who matched his five-underpar effort.

600 WOMEN COMPETE

High School today in the Lakewood Track Invitational.

The meet is sponsored by the Lakewood Interna-Competitors from Canada, Arizona and California

Girls 9 and under, 10-11 and 12-13 will compete in the morning with 14-15 and senior women's competition

Will a Amilitary
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Marry Flackman Gary Winty Dur Massengale His Massengale Flom Shus Charles Coodi Ren Cterruot Ger Morann Futur Coeller But Petham John Jacobs And d Palmer Lou Coeram

Con insper Con Insperiment Insperime Tommy Aaron
Jim Colbert
ChiChi Rodriguez
Gay Brewer
Johnny Miller
Dou's Sanders
Ben Crenshaw
Bruce Crumpten

leads golf second-year tour member from Argentina, fired a 5under-par 68 Friday to take the first-round lead in

the Lady Tara Golf Clasthe Lady To Sic.

Sirvia Bertoleccini Sally Linke Par Brotley Par Brotley Par Brotley Par Brotley Par Brotley Brotley Brotley Brotley Confer Child Pauch Sandra Palver Kathy Ahem Geria Ehret Bern Soloman Jane Blasck Kathy Faure Bern Challer Bern Challer Bern Challer Card Main Mary With John Provice Kathy Withorsh

Bears top UCSB on two-hitter

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - Larry Kowalishen, a senior right-hander, pitched the California Bears to a 3-1 California Intercollegiate Baseball Association victory Thursday with his second two hitter against UC-Santa Barbara.

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Marriage Affair'

The First Nazarene Church, recognizing that marriage, sex and family life are among the most serious problems many people face, will conduct a four Sunday revival called "The Marriage Affair."

The church is taking this program very earnestly. It has sent 10,000 announcements to homes. It has also called the event to the attention of 2,000 employ-

"We know that marriage and sexual problems of employes lower efficiency in every office, factory and shop," said Pastor Bill Burch. "If we help people to understand themselves and live better lives, we will help the business community.

The "Affair" will begin Sunday, May 9, and will continue through May 30. The services are at 9:45

and 11 a.m. The church is at 2280 Clark Ave.
Topics include "How a Man Should Love His
Wife," "Woman's Liberation and Submission,"
"Satisfying Sex in Marriage," and "The Biggest
Marriage Problem Today."

"Marriage Revival Kit" will be given to those who attend.

The Nazarenes have the traditional reputation of being grimly pious Puritans. This is not the life-style at First Nazarene, Pastor Burch said. "We live in the world that is," he said. "We

know that in an urban society many are desperately and tragically lonely. Many have terrible personal problems. We try to communicate with people and help them. We don't try to impose our beliefs upon

them. We just want to be friends."

The attitude is successful. A large proportion of those who attend and support the church are not Nazarenes. Some are not even Christians in any

One of several highly successful projects of this very active church in the Singles program. "In our society there are so many who are widowed or divorced or who have never been married. Most of desperately lonely. Here they can find friends and learn to enjoy life.

There are serious meetings and discussion groups for those who want them. But there are also outings, parties and other activities.

Now and then, inevitably, a man and woman will ick up," not a Nazarene thing to do. "We don't worry about that." the pastor said. whack up.

"After all, they are adults and we can't make choices for others. And it's amazing how many after weeks or months come to me and ask for weddings."

Sometimes there are problems that cannot be resolved in a pastor's study. Bill Burch knows the right professionals to recommend.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE PARK IN REAR

18522 PIONEER BLVD., ARTESIA PARK IN I REV. PAULINE BAYS SPEAKING AT 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

v Rd. at San Anseline Dr. Paul Brooks Lea Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M. School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union

EVANGELIST

ERNIE ROGERS SUNDAY AT 6 P.M.

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Pastor Durbin Speaking

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The Espinosa Family harmony singers Tues.-Wed. & Sun. p.m.

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11:00 A.M. --- GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

Training Union 5:45 P.M.

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Many churches today are spinning their wheels like automobiles stuck in

mudholes. They are using

much energy, making a lot of noise and sending up much, smoke -- but they

Perhaps the most dramatic wheel-spinning is that of the Lutheran

Church, Missouri Synod.

The Southern California

District held its conven-

tion in Anaheim last week.

Much of it was devoted to

a controversy which has

gone on too long. There seemed to be little or no

The controversy is basi-

cally academic. How should the Bible be studied

and taught in Concordia

Seminary, St. Louis? The work of the strong denomi-

nation has been seriously

damaged, and a split

Dr. J.A.O Preus, president, acting on the author-

ity of the general conven-

tion last year, fired four

The academic quarrel

would seem almost incom-

prehensible to secular professors and to elergy-

churches. The Synod holds

that the Bible must be

strictly interpreted ac-

cording to principles stated in detail in church

law. The dissident profes-

sors believe that a knowl-

edge of history leads to

The most radical of the

look like arch conserv-

atives in many other de-

nominations.

The sad thing about this

quarrel is that the embat-

tled pastors are dignified gentlemen who state their

unshakable views in

moderate tones and intelli-

gent words. Surely men of

professors would

clearer understanding.

men in many oth

district presidents.

inevitable. Recently

forward movement.

aren't getting anywhere.

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OF THE CLOSET"
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6th & TERMINO, L.B.
PASTOR RICHARD B. MORTON
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
WORSHIP AT 10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.

"TIMES OF REFRESHING"

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE SCIENCE OF MIND

E OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street 11:00 A.M.

AMERICAN BAPTIST
West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor
5121 Havter Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:00 p.m., 55 9:45 a.m.

Sunday, May 2nd "THE FATHER'S LOVE"

EVENING:
"ISRAEL AND THE CHURCH IN PROPHECY"

Lakewood First Presbyterian

3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach "THROUGH AN OPEN DOOR"

Rev. Sueltz 10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. Arthur F. Sueltz Ph., 421-1011

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Some of it involves impor-tant philosophical issues. And it is an attempt to get out of the mud.

'Spinning the wheels'

MARK

RELIGION EDITOR

succeeded.

sored

such calibre ought to be

able to have a meeting of

The Episcopal Church

whether

has a continuing contro-

women should be priests.

Odds are that the conven-

tion will approve ordina-

tion, but there are those

who threaten schism if

that happens. Many

women disapprove of the

idea. There are those, both

men and women, who

would never receive Com-

munion from a female

Here again the contro-

versy seems incomprehen-

sible to the average out-

sider. "Why not?"they say. "Women do every-

thing else they want to.

even go to the Naval

Churches sometimes spin their wheels by trying

to force their moral con-

victions on all mankind.

The Pro-Life crusade of

Church is a case in point

It recommends a Constitu-

tional Amendment to

prohibit abortion in the United States. Their

stance is hardening the op-

position. A number of Pro-

testant denominations and

Jewish organizations offi-

cially express the view

that such a move is an

Every church has the right — the duty — to

make laws for its own peo-

attack upon freedom.

Roman Catholic

"Why not?"they

over

minds.

versy

celebrant.

Arademy.

LUTTER

ple. And every church has the right to preach its morality to all mankind.

But it is one thing to

preach, another thing to coerce. The Pro-Life cam-

paign will fail. Its failure would be even worse if it

The most notable exam-

ple of how legal force fails

was the Protestant-spon-

Amendment. Those who wish to force their own

morality on everybody

should read about that

shocking phase of American history.

Much of the wheel-spin-

ning comes from top eche-lons of the church

governments. The men at

those levels are prideful, ambitious men. They are

also men of strong convic-

tions who intend to have

everyone see the light they

The pastors of individu-

al churches have little time for controversy. They

must spend their time

preaching, teaching, coun-seling, baptising, marry-

ing, burying, comforting the sorrowful, presiding at

social events, worrying about where to get money

to fix the church roof.

They are friends and shep-

And the individual

churches are the support

of the many great achieve-

ments of the denomina-

tions — the schools, col-leges, mission work,

hospitals, improvements

herds of their flocks.

have seen.

Prohibition

Unfortunately, wheelspinning does alienate people, including some clergyman. The roar be-comes too deafening, the smoke too poisonous. The Gospel seems to be forgot-

And there are more empty spaces in the pews.

SLANDER BY INCIDENTALS

"If I knew four for five facts about your past, couldn't I distort them in such a way as to give peo-ple a completely different opinion of your charac-

She laughed merrily. "Of course. I'm not going to tell you."

She is the kind of woman who is called a lady. She is gentle, mindful of the rights of others, well-behaved and earnestly Christian. It is hard to imagine how even the most malicious could slander this fine person. But it could be done,

given the lour or five facts. Everyone has flaws. Everyone has had inter-We were talking about
"Final Days," that journalistic "novel" about
Richard Nixon that says,
among other things, that the President was bombed with alcohol and given to conversations with the portraits of Presidents

during his last days in the

White House.
Well. let's hope that all Presidents have conferred with the portraits, preferably silently. The Presidency, like the Royal House of Britain or the Papacy is a continuing institution. Anyone in that august and terrifying pina-

ele of power should think

REV. BILLY ADAMS, Posto

of social attitudes. There is wheel-spinning, some of it quite silly, in

FIRST FOURSQUARE

must have paused at least once before a portrait and asked, "Millard Fillmore,

The story about drunkneness is dubious. Better men facing lesser disasters have been known 'to tie one on.''This does not seem to be Nixon's way. Associates, including some who became enemies, deny that he abused alcohol. I once attended a cocktail party at which Nixon was the guest of honor. While other people were getting high, Nixon sipped at a bottle of beer and left it unfinished. But if he did get drunk, so what? Everyone can dis-play atypical behavior under extreme stress.

Let's let Nixon and history answer for his typical behavior. That's burden enough for any man.

Both the famous and infamous of history bave been maligned by slander-ers who missed the significant facts. The cool, noble, politically moderate George Washington, it is said with some authority, often drank more than a gentleman should. He is still "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of of his country-men." So what does it matter if he went to bed in his boots on some occa-

Perhans the most slandered man in history was the late Adolf Hitler, He was accused of being a sex maniac, a homosexual, a raging hysteric, an eater of carpets, a man who danced wildly at the moment of victory, a total psychotic out of touch with

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE 1202 E. PLYMOUTH GA 3-2477 867-2224 SUNDAY 7:30 P.M.

THURSDAY 7:30 P.M. Healing Worship & Message Circle Rev. Renald C.S. Brown, Pasto

about his predecessors. Even the seemingly self-assured Jack Kennedy how would you handle my problems?"

And the story about the prayer meeting with Henry Kissinger — doesn't every man cry out to God
"in extremis?"

> of the theology depart-ment of the Catholic University of America and now dean of the Washing-D.C., Theological Coalition, agreed. "It will come by the endof the century," he said.
> "We've made a quantum
> leap on this issue since
> five years aro." five years ago.

'Holy shroud' study fails

Women priests

GARRISON, N.Y. (AP)

- Several participants in an ecumenical conference sponsored here by the Graymoor Fathers' Christian Unity Center predict-

ed that the Roman Cath-

olic Church will permit.

women priests before the

number of nuns, lay-women and priests favor it, the Rev. LaVonne Alt-

house, pastor of Salem

Lutheran church in Phila-

delphia, said, "I would ex-

peet Catholics to ordain:

women before the end of

The Rev James A

Coriden, a leading danon-

lawyer former chairman

Saying that a a growing:

predicted

century's end.

the century."

TURIN, Italy (AP) = A scientific commission set up by the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Turin to determine the authenticity of the so-called "Holy Shroud of Turin" has reported that a seven-year study prved inconclusive.

The panel of expertssaid it was unable to date the 14-foot cloth, believed by some to have been the burial shroud in which Christ's body was wrapped, nor to prove the presence of dried blood on the

The shroud is an extremely interesting but still mysterious object," Msgr. Jose Cottino told a news conference, and said more research was needed to ascertain its significance.

reality, etc., etc. Anything that could be said evil about a man, someone said it.

A psychiatrist — Jew-ish, if I remember right refuted this nonsense. Hitler, he found, was a cold, disciplined, intelligent man who was dedicated to an ideal of killing many

unnecessary. The plain truth was enough. More than enough.

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7:00 P.M.

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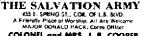
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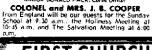
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1100 Freeman Ave. Rev. Ancel H. Arnold Sunday Scient 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.

California Heights

3759 Orange at Birby Ad Worship 9:30 and 11:00 C.S. 9:30 Balph B. Johnson, Edwin E. Reeves, Michael A. Swan

IGLESIA MÉTODISTA UNIDA LATENOAMÉRICANA (Una Iglesia al servicio de la Comunidad Hispana de Long Beach) Cultos en Espanol. 1:10 a.m. Escuela Dominical, 10:00 a.m. Ministro: Rev. Samuel Araya

Seal Beach First

10th & Central Rev. Lindy Laresco, Jr. 9:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOI 10:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE

Grace

3rd & Junipero Services 8:30 & 11:00 A M. Rev. los Nuezinto, Rev. Harry Ward, Rev. Paul Est

North Long Beach **Trinity**

5600 Linden, Rev. Dr. Corroll E. Word Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship Youth B. Adult Church School 10:45 A.M. Durchin at St. Uned. Rev. Jernet C. Ledgewood Church School 9 A.M. Worship Service. 10 A.M.

Lakewood First

Los Altos

4300 Belifforer Bird , Dr. Consid R. O'Corea Worship Services 8:30 & 10- A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219 5950 E Willow Or, John Zimmer Children's Cloude & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 Youth & Adult Closes 9:45 A,M



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"SOWER, SEED AND SOILS" Dr. Kepner Preaching both Services 6:00 P.M.

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WRITE FOR FREE PROGRAM GUIDE 233 "A" Street San Diego 92101

Los Alamitos' harness meet closes tonight

its 56 alght spring harness meeting tonight as three swift 2-minute milers, including last week's impressive winner Proud Baron, collide in the fea-tured \$10,000 Au Revoir

The final 10-race program gets under way at 8 o'clock.

Proud Baron goes in quest of his third succes-sive win, but has been handicapped with the outside post position in the small but select five-horse lineup. Others in the race are Ultra Wave, Lumber Bye Bye, Tango Quill and Adios Ziba.

LOS ALAMITOS HARNESS REBULTS

CLEAR & FAST (Atso racs listed in order of finist FIRST RACE — Mile pace:	t).
Melos Dream, Rhmd 3.83 2.60 Winning Hit, Byls 5.60	3 80
Need Kash, Lky	. 3.00 nost
Tiger, Halry Abbe, Ortho Ace, Ca N. Patricia P.	
52 EXACTA (3-1) PAID \$51.20	

Need, Saranac. 55 EXACTA (5-1) PAID \$47.50.

31 EXACTA (3-1) PAID 94/39.
FIFTH RACE — Mile pace:
All Grande Amigo, Shro
Hillo Charile, Dilin 380 3.40
Hillo Charile, Dilin 380 3.40
Time - 2:04/5, Also ran: Lehish
Priest, Baron Earl, Quaker Byrd,
Nalim.
SIXTH RACE — Mile pace:
Fight Choo Choo, Hrp.
4.20 3.00 2.50

STATH RACE—Mile pace:

MISH Choo Coop, Herr

MISH Choo Choo

MISH Choo Coop, Herr

MISH Choo Choo

MISH Choo Choo

MISH Choo Choo

MISH Choo Choo

MISH Ch

Proud Baron, a 5-yearold son of Baron Hanover, turned in a lifetime best of 1:59 2/5 last week in capturing the featured event of the weekend. In that race, he went right to the front for driver Robert Williams and stopped wire-to-wire, coming home the final half in an excel-lent 59 seconds flat.

In his previous effort, Proud Baron again went wire-to-wire in 2:00 2/5. A winner of nearly \$90,000 during his career, Proud Baron again will be handled by the veteran Wil-

Tango Quill is another coming off an outstanding effort, recording a 1:59 1/5 lifetime best while snaring a \$6,000 pacing event last week. The Tango Lobell gelding earlier in the year deadheated at Bay Mead-ows with Windy Way in 1:59 3/5

L.B. bowlers lead

DENVER (AP)-The Long Beach Queens bowlers moved into first place Friday in open division standings at the Women's International Bowling Congress Championship Tournament. The Queens col-

State Invitational Tegrnament
M San Bernardine Valley College:
Long Beach (1ty College)
Long Beach (1ty College) (India
pagainst Valley, which bear Visings 1816-5-10-16-10-carlor in double-clinination, 19-amn tegrnament. Finals are
Wednesday, 7:30.

Junior baseball

LOS ALTO'S IDBN'S COX. - Bionic Bembers 19. Godly Gollers 2; Midnly Midnl 31. Godly Gollers 2; Midnly Midnl 31. Grocolor Fellines 9; Lennen Urger 19. Grocolor Fellines 9; Lennen Urger 19. Grocolor 19.

Motocross results

at Irwindale Racesay

Noc.— Bill Rushy (Carson), Chack
Lande (Harbar City), Bab Elliott (Los
Angeles

Lande (Harbar City), Bab Elliott (Los
Angeles

Life (Machael (Meadale), Chack
Life (Machael (Meadale), Chack
Life (Los Harbar), Chiff Lett (Long
Beach),
Beach, Ath.—2,197.

	HARDIN (34)	MASON (41)	ARTHUR (30)	HICKLIT (24)	Consensus (36)
l	Honey Breeze	Honey Breeze	Honey Breeze	Asutation A13s	Honey Br (14)
	Valentus	Mulation Wiss	Lady Nephilim	Honey Broeze	At Auss (7)
	Anutation Miss	Lady Nephalim	Valentus	Atovimento	Vatentus (3)
2	Erectric Flag	Erectric Flag	Pervani Drive	Efectric Flag	Et Flag (16)
	Pennant Drive	Persuani Drive	Electric Flag	Run Up T Fi	P Drive (3)
	Devilagio	Devilação	Chief lows	Dabaphian	Devilagio (2)
3	Putis Prospect Market Close '-Gold Bo'd	Pults Presect Key Ridge Market Close	Pults Prospect Market Close N Go Back	Pulls Prospect Yolas Dadice Market Close	Alarket C'osé (6) Key Riday (7)
4	Exact Dup.	Pisialrako	Ceucasus	Caucasus	Caucasus (12)
	Pod um	Caucasus	Search Trad	Exact Dupil	Exact () (7)
	Indian Tayorn	Exact Dupil	Phylytraka	Podium	Pisistrato (5)
5	Bewak	Ela	Ficet Grounder	Els	Efa (9)
	a Strike Me L	Fieet Gri	Strike Me L	550 ke Me L	\$1 E (7)
	a Rocky Set	a-Strika Me L	Eta	51ky Twist	F1 Grd (6)
6	Sitiplablous	Gallani Lamb	Gallant Lamb	Gartant Lumb	G Lamb (14)
	Ga'lani Lamb	Sthinglabulous	Singlabuleus	Uniformity	Stablous (8)
	Uniformity	Uniformity	Round Number	Gold Standard	Unimity (1)
7	Native Guest	Native Guest	Native Guest	Native Guest	H Guist (III)
	Selecting	Banker John	Sawtooth	Selecting	Sawtooth (4)
	Sawfooth	Salvicoth	Banker John	With Applemb	Banker J (3)
8	Double Dis	Double Dis	June's Blarer	Rouble Dis	Dou Dis (12)
	Treg Illck	June's Blazer	Bynoderm	Tregillick	J's Bizz (5)
	Sure Fire	Byndoerm	Sure Fire	Sure Fire	Sare Fino (3)
9	Personality K	Whiterto Personulity K Royal Refa	Trevi 3rd Personality K Betteroble	Slivers Of GI Royal Reha Trevi III	S OH (A) Whitered (6) P Kn (5)
-	NOTE-NO	mber á lier hai	idleábper's nar	ne is number o	Winners selected.

Double Discount opposes eight at Hollypark today

Double Discount, who has raced in the shadow of his stablemate Telly's Pop recently, will receive top billing today when the sophomore faces eight rivals in the \$44,350 Coronado Handicap.

While the nation's best three-year-olds compete in the Run for the Ruses in Kentucky, many of the West's top Derby-aged colts will battle in the onemile Coronado over the lakeside turf course. In mament. The Queens collected 2,650 pins to move ahead of Battle Creek, Mich., of 2,624.

Women's volleyball

Sub-finitiational Terrament.

Man Regarding Valley College: Full.

San Regarding Valley College: Control of the Control of Castaneda, 113), Sure Fire (Francisco Mena, 118), Classy Surgeon (Jerry Lambert, 117), The Keed Himself (Gene St. Leon, 113), June's Blazer (Don Pierce, 120), and Tregillick

(Laffit Pincay, 117). Shoemaker and Royal Derby II, who combined their talents last month to provide the world's winningest rider with his 7,-000th career victory, teamed again Friday in the \$25,000 Rolling Hills Estates Purse, scoring by one length before 20,117

onlookers. Shoemaker also tallied with longshot Drive Wheel (\$16) in the first. Sandy Hawley also had a big day. He learned that he was held blameless in the interference and subse-

SS EXACTA "NASHUA TRYST & 3-SWEET ROUBERY PAID \$208.00

Spanish Bloode
Action Taker
Action Taker
Start good wan driving
Autuel book Statass
CACTUS VALLEY ROSE, slow to
settle, closed ground in the middle of
the track all the guarter bole, fallind
Activation

La Jolla Booster Thursday and will not be suspended, then the 27-year-old Cana-dian booted home three

Tennis results

WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT at Amelia Island, Fla.
SINGLES (quarterfinal)—STRICTES (qua

DAVIS CLT European Zone

M.Zagreb, Vigoslavia Niki Filir i Yugʻi del, Nico Kelaidis (Greece 82, 63, 78, Zeljko Franslovie rYugʻi del, Nikki Xalogero-Peellos 64, 90, 64, Vinoslavia sweeps quarterii-rat series, 540

At Florence, Italy
Parko Bertsluct, Italy def. Hearyk
Drzymaksi Polanti (2), 64, 64, 62,
Adriano Panatta (Italy) def. Jerry Da-trowdekt, 64, 60, 63, Italy lends
series, 24.

Al Virena, Austria Bie Nastase (Romania) def. Peter Foigi (Austria) 6-1, 6-3, 7-5, Hans kary (Austria) def Bumitra Horadau 6-2, 6-(, 6-1, Series fied, 1-). DOWN EAST CLASSIC SINGLES recombined Mr. SINGLES recombined C.I.H Drys-dalt is fifteen Browned Stewart Press 4-1, 64, 10c. Stockton (Ballas) 64, 13ay Moure is Africa 64, 64.

Aller.

6551 Exact Doubteaie, Phorce
5-654 Podison, Pincar
5-559 Indian Lavern, Lambert
6-559 Pisistrato, Vergara
6-559 Search Tradition, Castanda,
6-555 Search Tradition, Castanda,
6-555 Search Tradition, Castanda,
6-555 Search Tradition, Castanda,
6-555 Search Castanda,
6-

(6572) Mr. Alliter, Campas Stola Elia, Pierce. 6610 Siliky Twist, Castaneda 6630 Akake Mre Dance, Dinicola 6511 Dublin Crille, Valder Our Papar, Toro 6507 Aller Mako, Grant 551 Jamthemar, St. Leon 6609 Piateu II. Allysiet, A.R. Frankel Learland entry, LONGSHOT—EFA.

Rice Off, Gonzalez Longshot—Austin Mittler.

631—SEVENTH RACE—4 for 558 Blative Govers, Pinces 558 Blative Govers, Pinces 501 Sawboth, Gonzalez. Brah Boy, Forg Banker John, Vergara, Near Claim, Lambert All The Doctors, Howard (522)With Accomb, Alagon Collegation of the Collegation of t

4452—EIGHTH RACE—I MI 541 Double Discount. Tora 155127 regillick, Pincay 1657135 ure Fire, Mena 555 Byndoerm, Snoemaker 6502 Byndoerm, Snoemaker 6502 Line's Blater, Pierce, 5597 Classy Surpess, Lambord (655417be Kred Himself, St. Lean 14071 Bed Jordey, Cartington

JC tennis

SOUTH COAST CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS at Certilos Singles (servidinals—Kennedy (SD) West of C. Entery (OCC) 5-3, 6-2; Sher-box (FEC) 6-4; Goldberg (Grossmott) 6-1, 6-1, 6-4. Final—Sherbeck (FJC) def. Kenne-dy (Mesar 6-7, 5-1, 6-4

Agricost Berger, Berney, Sterbeck-Platt (22f) of Sennedy-Starytch (Mess) of 1. 43c Pertins Emery (OCC 6d) Wall-fer Berney, Pertins Emery of Final — Pertins Emery of English (April 1997) of English Train Sandiague San Diego Mess (9. Orange Coast (8. Fullerins and Grostmott (2), Mi San Actions II. Cycritos and Santa Ana 1

Nine to battle for Derby (Continued from C-1)

Asked where Play the Red will be racing early in the race, the rotund trainer said, "I'll be so far last you won't be able to find me."

Others in the field are Cojak, Inca Roca, On the Sly and Bidson.

Cojak finished his preparations Friday with a snappy three-furlong blowout in 36 seconds while Elocu-tionist went the same distance three-fifths of a second slower and Inca Roca turned in a 36-second clocking. On the Sly, second in the Wood Memorial as a 53-1

shot, worked three-eights of a mile in 35 1-5 and galloped

out half a mile in 48 seconds.

LeRoy Jolley, trainer of Honest Pleasure, said he is "satisfied with him. He's a fresh horse coming into this race and that's what I wanted."

Jolley discounted any comparisons between this Derby and a match race between Honest Pleasure and

"In a match race, the only thing you have behind you are the tractors—unless the pony boy gets into the

The Derby, worth \$217,700 with \$165,200 to the

#451 FOURTH RACE -1 Mile on burf. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$25,600.

LONGSHOT — EFA.

Wis—SIXTH RACE—I Mile on furt. 4 year olds and up. Purce 585:00. All w.

659 Somelifing InSU 2015. Shoemaker I 114 Gets an easy chance 126 Get and Lamb. Pincay 1 127 Must concede the weight 5.2 Get I uniformity. Farm 1 14 Hard to figure last effort 1.4 659 God Standard. Martines 1 14 Best race dengerous 5.2 (654) Revold Murbers. Castareda 6 11 Looked god beating eacher 6.1 Austin Milliar. Smith 2 119 Question of condition 6.1 879 Rice Off. Consulter

4857—EIGHTH RACE—1 Mile on furl. 3-year-olds. Purse stoyes, added.

east-NINTH RACE-124 miles on furt. 4-year-olds and up. Perse \$14,000.

SAST - SEVENTH RACE - 4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$20,000, Allw.

May surprise this field
Locked good winning last
Part of a strong team
Can ton with these
Must concede the weight
Must concede the weight
Dependable for best
May be placed too low
Has an outside chance
Willing but in lough
May need a race
Not old last
Not too dependable
Figures to trail again

f. 4-year clds and up. Purse 825,000. A
114 Gets an easy chance
127 Must concede the weight
114 Hard to figure last effort
114 Best race dangerous
114 Looked good beating est-er
119 Question of condition.
x109 Needs the light weight

8 117 Needed last, may be ready,
1 17 Best race buts right there
1 18 Long ide, may need racing,
1 18 Long ide, may need racing,
1 18 Long ide, may need racing,
1 19 Comes here in good form,
2 11 Lones here in good form,
2 11 Lones here only the same configuration of the same c

114 Looks best listers.
117 Hard to believe last stiffer.
118 Look for an improved effort.
119 Chance as weishled.
114 Winner race one back.
117 Has a longbot chance.
118 Has a longbot chance.
119 Has a longbot chance.
119 Blinkers may belo.
119 Blinkers may belo.
119 Willing bot in bough.
117 Willing bot in bough.
118 Should scraft-not.
119 Should scraft-not.
111 Should scraft-not.

winner if all nine start, will be run at 2:40 p.m., PDT,

with ABC televising it nationally and CBS carrying a radio account.

The odds on Honest Pleasure dropped from 3-5 to 12 2 Friday. Bold Forbes, the early 9-5 choice, remained the second choice at 7-2. Elocutionist, formerly 12-1, became the 10-1 third choice and Play the Red dropped from 15-1 to 12-1. On the Sly remained at 20-1 and Amano stood at 30-1. Cojak went from 20-1 to 30-1 and Inca-Roca

rose from 30-1 to 45-1. RUN FOR THE ROSES' LINEUP

PP Horse
1 On the Sty
2 Bole Forbs
3 Elecutionfol
3 Elecutionfol
4 Bidson
5 Hones Pleasure
5 Hones Pleasure
6 Hones Pleasure
7 Color
7 Color
8 Play the Red
9 Hones Pleasure
9 Hones Pleasure
9 Hones Pleasure
1 Hones Pleasure
2 H

GIFF HARDIN'S ERNIE MASON'S HOLLYPARK OS ALAMITOS HANDICAP HARNESS 'CAP

Saturday, May 1, 1976 First Post & P.M. \$2 Exacts first race, \$5 exacts: 6th, 6th, 6th and loth races.

615—FIRST RACE, One rolls, Pace, Non-winner of 4 races illetime, Purse \$2,508. CNOGNOTO—NY SPECIE:

664—SECOND RACE—Ity lurlongs, 3-year-old coils and seldings, maidens,
Purss 16,006.

6550 Effective Fing. Compas.

J 118 Comes off stare debut effort. 57
—Pennard Drive, Shoer-aker 8 118 By Gunifrat.

11 By Gunifrat.

11 By Gunifrat.

12 By Gunifrat.

13 Rider world have help 7-7

6557 Steefwood, Sanafer. 2 113 Not overnatched today 9-7

6465 Sir Commander. Lambert. 1 118 Not overnatched today 9-7

6465 Sir Commander. Lambert. 1 118 Not overnatched today 9-7

6465 Are to the Fina. Pierce. 9 119 By Holss the Fina. 8-1

6557 Dabashan, Toro. 1 118 Binkers may help. 10

6559 Are Kw. War. Ferrandez. 10 118 Very undependable. 15-1

6569 Parlon Job. Area.

657 Parlon Job. Area.

6580 Essten Power. Velastopet 65

6581 Essten Power. Velastopet 65

6582 Essten Power. Velastopet 65

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Atarks Comet, Williams
Lumber Pete, Whaeler
J is Flawtess, Richmond
Lighthouse Chip, Bayless
Armbro Phil, Todd

Armbre Phil, Todd 3 4-1
Wrong Ker, Catral 7 10-1
Scattish Mark, Marmand 6 10-1
Mar Con Honer, Ferguson 1 30-1
Armbre Price 1 3

LONGSMOT—RUN UP THE FLAG.

— HIRD RACE—I I/Is miles, 4-year-cids and up. Purss \$4,500. Claim-ing prices \$4,800.

\$5(1)\(\) Purss Purss Propriect | Pincay | 12; Should come right back | 6.5 as 341 Market Close, Shocmare | 118; Connex cid a sharp bry \$2.2 as 341 Market Close, Shocmare | 118; Connex cid a sharp bry \$5.2 as 341 Market Close, Shocmare | 118; Connex cid a sharp bry \$5.2 as 341 Market Close, Short | 118; Connex cid a sharp bry \$5.2 as 341 Market Close Short | 118; Connex cid as 341 Market Close Short | 118; Connex cid as 341 Market Close Short | 118; Connex cid as 341 Market Close Short | 118; Connex cid as 341 Market Close Short | 118; Connex cid as 341 Market Close | 118; Connex cid as 341 Market | 118; Conn 617—THIRD RACE. One mile. Pace. Claiming. Mares 28 percent. Purss \$7,006. Claiming price \$4,000. Purss \$7.000. Claiming prior Valley Jim. Cliff Dick Duere, Onlyman Peplar Chuck. Fistpatrick Cloud Bursh A. Desomer Lovin Lut. Gregory Erin Frost, Lackey And a Gay. Efertings

The His Dium the lavorable rail post. LAR CHUCK comes off east with smilar. LONGSHOT—LOVIN LU LU.

LONGSHOT—LUTRIFLOLD

AIS-FOURTH RACE. One mile.
Pace. Invitational Mandicap. Furse stocks.
Proud Baron. Williams \$ 2.1
Lumber Bare Bave. Oregony \$ 5.2
Adios Zow, Daullon \$ 3.1
Lango Quil. Barties \$ 1.7
Lumber Bare Bave. Oregony \$ 5.2
Lumber Bare Bave. Oregony \$ 5.2
Lumber Bare Bave. Oregony \$ 5.2
Lumber Bave. Bave. Oregony \$ 1.8
Lango Quil. Barties Barties Bave. Dancel Barties Ba shaip form. LONGSHOY—BLYRA WAVE.

LONGSHOT—ULTRA WAYE.

614—FIFTH RACE. One mile.
Pace. Calif-bred. Claiming Mares 19
percent. 4 year olds 15 percent. Purse
11500 Claiming Price 14460.
Belle Cherl Scratched
Was General Futt. Gregory 1 5.2

peal of that last effort. WEB GENERAL AL FUZZ gets a much better chance stic trio. BETH ANN TASS takes it all CONGSHOT-I'M A PLAYBOY.

428—SIXTH RACE. One mile, Pace, Claiming, Marts 18 percent Callbook preferred, Purse \$3,008. Claiming price \$5008.

due for too Iry. LONGSHOT—LUCKY HONDO.

CONGSHOT—CUCKY MONDO.

172—BIGNYH RACE. One mile.
Pace. Ctalming. Handidap. Purse
\$1,700.4 year olds 186 percent. Claiming prices \$1,400.514.000.
Cashuma Chuel. Bahoun. 6. 21.
Hasty Relieal. Daufon. 7. 3-1.
Aralia Adion. Rickmond. 8. 53.
Aralia Adion. Rickmond. 9. 15.
Condition. 1. 17.
Condition. 1. 17.
Condition. 1. 17.
Condition. Childer. Scratched
Strady Goin. Childer. Scratched
CACHUMA. CHILEF. 18. Assons
ulaw of time day. PASSIV RETREAT
Issues for a share of the purse.
CONGSHOT—LAKSMAR.

CONGSHOT-LAKSMAN.

AIS-MINTH RACE. Gae mile.

Pace Claimins bandica. I span olds
25 percent. Purse 14580. Claiming
prices 131,000-132,000.

Serios Admiral. Williams | 1 57
Gottoer-Lacker | 1 52
Tacoma. Gordon | 5 92
Bos Baron. Barrone | 5 92
Bos Baron. Barrone | 5 92
Bos Baron. Barrone | 7 92
Royal York Nr. Deutson | 4 51
Schiggs Admiral. Con certains's
morare than List duri effort. GULLIV
IACOMA. Shouldn'l be far oil at the
LONGSHOT-SULKY STATION.

GIFF HARDIN'S LOS ALAMITOS HARNESS CAP

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1976 First post 5 p.m. Final right of 56 night measing Final nuari of 36 nuget meeting

FIRST RACE—I Mile pace. All
ages, Parse \$3,500, NW-I.

Horse Driver PPOdds
Argell, Adams 3 2-1
Toranta N. Gordon 6 3-1
Armore Roper, Bayles 3 7-2
Ine Bartler, Legrey 1 4-1
Indocatigable, B'ackmas 4 6 1
Happy Khai, Huster 7 6-1
Huster 7 6orth Western, T. Dennis Jay's Bilty, Short rel's Fiy Boy

LONGSHOT—NORTH WESTERN.

THIRD RACE—I Mile pace. All ages. Purse \$2,008. Claiming price \$4,000.

FOURTH RACE—1 Mile pace. All ages. Purse \$10,000.

ags. Furs 10.864.

Proud Baron. R. Williams . 5 1-2
Lumber Bye. Gregory . 2 1-1
Adios Ziba, Daul Joh . 4 4-1
Tango Quill, Bayless . 3 6-1
Ulris Wave. Secreta . 5 1-8
PROUD BARON: Goes for his third
conscrutive win. LUMBER BYE BYE.
Bearon Tavoir his his als I two tries.
ADIOS ZIBA: Has won three of his last
Ov. Bayless . 3 1-3

LONGSHOT-TANGO QUILL. FIFTH RACE—I Mile pace, All ages. Perse 32,500. Claiming price 14,006.

Wee General Futz, Geopory 3 31
Howay Dolf, Wartwell 5 72
Wee Richard D. Kubber 2 9 92
I'm A Playboy, Desomer 7 6-1
Sorreng 185, Meehan 8 81
Lenn Cell Scoth, Benflich 415-1
Belle Cheri Scratched
Besh Ann Tasched
WEE GENERAL FUTZ: Gets a
better chance longhit, MONLY DOLL:
Requires her hest lenight, WEE RICH-ARD D. Look as speed as the rest.
LONGSHOT-SORRENYO TASS.

My Dough, Ratchlord
Borer Barns, Desomer
Miss Verdi, Warkwell
Liloteid, Cliff
Miss Hancy Pot, Crane
See Variote Condon Joseph Pol. Craw. 1931
Mrs Hayer Pol. Craw. 1931
Sty Variety, Gordon 131.
Sty Variety, Gordon 131.
Sty Variety, Gordon 131.
Craws Price, Edry 1931
Kirl Amber Scralched, Passing Dream Scralched My Douglet; Floures right back BOXER BARNS; Flis well have, MSS VEQUI: Joseph Palskir, Chondand Poly Council Po SEVENTH RACE—I Mile pace, All ages, Purse \$7,500.

LONGSHOT-KAN D. BYRD.

Cachuma Chief, Bahouth 6 27 Hasty Retreat, Dauton 7 3-1 Azalia Ajios, Richmond 8 7-7 Jocola, Rachibrof 9 7-7 Laosman, Sherren 9 8-7 Duchs Shannon, Cillian 9 3-1 Duche Shannon, Cill Ge's a better chance. LOKGSHOT—DUTCH SMAHNON.

NINTM RACE—I Mile page. All ages. Purse 84,566. Tap claiming price \$14,666.
Guilleer, Lackey 7 7 71.
Faccoma, Gordon 7 7 75.
Bo Bo Barron, Barrone 7 75.
Bo Barrone 7 75.
Bo Barron, Barrone 7 75.
Bo Barron, Barrone 7 75.
Bo Barron, Barrone 7 75.
Bo Barrone 7 75.
Bo Barron, Barrone 7 75.
Bo Barrone 7

TENTH RACE -1 Mile pace. All ages. Purse \$2,700. Claiming price \$5,000.

HOLLYWOOD PARK CHARTS Copyright 1976 By Triangle Publication Inc. Natiowood Park, Calif., April 38, 1976—18th day of 71 day meeting. All 635 Chava arrous 4/0 6 7 3 1 5 nd 9 3 8 1 Skinner 1060 0 635 Spivara 114 8 5 nd 41 315 51 9 6 Skinner 130 636 Chorror's Princess 123 9 10 10 10 10 Value 28 8 Time-23 k/5, 25 3 5, 1.15 4 5, 1.36 Nashua Time-| 1556 Controls Princes | 125 | 9 | 15 | 15 | 16 | Vals2 | 2785 |
| 2.5. Clear & Hasti. | 124 | 2.5. Clear & Hasti. | 125 | 2.5. Clear & Hasti

6434 FIRST RAC 52,000. Purse \$6,000.	E. & furl	0E95	. 4	year	olds it	UP.	liim	ina. Claimia	9 price
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6574 Drive Wheel	115	1	6	46.5	4-15-0	31			7.00
85/4 Fly American			3	3.5	31	j.,	2-1	Skinner	96
8527 Good Wilmess .	114	7	7	ゅんこ	67:	4.1		Campas	11.80
8371 Magnificent Macho	118	7		1-1	2-1	7-hd		Valerzue'a	13.80
Spirry Roman			â	7.5	9.5	1.2		Cassaneda	6 83
6573 Troian Zeal	116	4	5	5 hd	5117	シウ	4 −1	Versara	25.70
5525 Tir Estaban	116	9	1	7.2	147	170		Ssinner	38 30
5525 Tir Estaban 5551 Blue Clovelly	ه۱۱	3	9		e.		3.2	Pierce	9.40
5501 Rockin Chair Dan	. 113	13	. 2	75	7.7	9.2	91	Aragon	26 10
6593 Carpintero	'16	6	10	15	16	10	10	Ramirez	78.23
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Mutuel pool \$145.333.				l bo	sition i	in re	ariva		
DRIVE WHEEL, on				1			1		
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4437—SECOND R	urse \$4,		nş	. 2 r	ar ek	Ss. C.	Thre	d. FRIIes. C	aiming
Index Harse	^wi.	ĝρ	^ci	TTS "	7,	Str	F 1	lockey	Odd

see in milhteeth and beld BYLINE GIRL, coll run early, saved ground to move us into the streith, reced in some traffic betterly and Funn. THIR-TEENTH NOPE rushed up along the rail after the break to prompt the pase unen distred out leaving the quarter sole unter left handed urging and fired. 6577 A.Ms. 176 4 475, 57 275 1.10

176 E. 27 475, 44 475, 57 275 1.10

275 Clear & fost.
Miss Terresto ... 5.20 3 26 2.60

Byrine God ... 4.60 1.20

Thir lecato Hose ... 3.20

Has region to the state of the ing the main track, responded to preside the main track, responded to preside the main track, responded to preside the main track of PAID 357.69 6618—THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs, 3 year olds, Colts & seldings, Maiden claiming citaining price \$20,000.

THIRD RACE. 5 furlores: 3 year olds. Colts & seldings, Malden Calmins, Claimins, Price \$20,000.

| Index Kurw | Will Pr | 31 | 1 | 517 | Fm | Sector Odds. School Scho

MY-FOURTH RACE, 5 ferlongs, 2 year olds, Colis & geldings, Malden.

IMO-FIFTH RACE. 1 mile. 2 year olds. Fillies. Allowance, Purse \$13,000.

SS EXACTA 1 TRIGGAIRO & DEUCK PRICE PAID 180 00

No scratches

SS EXACTA FACIO PREFERENCE & FIF YOU PREFER PAID \$35.00

SEM-EIGHTH RACE. 33s miles on furf. 4 year olds & up. Classified allowance. Rolling Hills Estate. Purse 525,000.

\$\$ EXACTA 4.Na\$HUA TRY\$T & 3-SWEET ROBBERY PAID \$338.65

[644-51XTH RACE, \$1 [Fr] Ings. \$1 year olds. Call bred. Follies. Claiming. Claiming price \$20,000. Furst \$4,000.

Index Horse \$20,000. Furst \$4,000.

Action Taker \$2,000. Furst \$2,000.

Sold Read \$2,000. Furst \$2,000. Furst \$2,000.

Sold Read \$2,000. Furst \$2,000. Furst \$2,000.

Sold Read \$2,000. Furst \$2,000. Allw. 653-MINITE RALE-1-14 mi (SAI Silvers Of Glass, Fann 1 347) Whitaroo, Vergara 1 547) Personsility Knight, Pincay 1 548: Betteroof 8, Swemaker 1 549: Betteroof 8, Swemaker 1 540: Steel 1, Swemaker 1 540: White Russian, Semain 1 631: Coaboy Reft, Alvarer 1 540: White Russian, Semain 1 631: Coaboy Reft, Alvarer 1 541: Coaboy Reft, Alvarer 1 540: Surve Henry, Castaneda 1 553: You're The Top, Marchan 1 553: You're The Top, Marchan 1 553: You're The Top, Marchan 1 554: Confedence 1 \$642-SEVENTH NACE, & furlangs, 1 year olds & up. Allowance, Perse Hollypark changes Hardin's Hotline 3.— Straith With A Rose
2.— Straith Steckwood, Run Up The
Flag
Castand non foold Beful
3.— Gestales on Make the Datce
Straith Flix (Groundel, Rocky St)
5.— Pierce on Gold Standard,
Serateb Sometanciabulous
9.— Straith Trevi III, You're The
Top, Stivers Of Glass, Flo temple

Hardin's Hotline

AT LOS AUAMITOS MOST PROBABLE WINNER— out Baren in lih. BEST BET—Pragrapt in lith. BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Arm-

bro Reger in 181.
WIN PARLAY—Valley Jim in 3rd
14 Mighty Major in 4th.
1.0NGSHOT SPECIAL—Royal York No. 1th. SHOW BET SPECIAL-Lumber Pate in 2nd. SHOW BET SPECIAL -Lumber Peter 2nd. SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO—My Dough and Power Barns in 6th.

Auto results

AUTO FESUITS

SPANISH GRAND PRIX

FIRST DAY INJUNE

FIRST DAY INJUNE

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FIRST DAY INJUNE

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College baseball

Fullerton I. Long Beach State D. USC 6, Stanford 4. Oregon St. 9, Oregon 4. California I, DC Santa Bazbara 1. Washington St. 7, Washington 1. E. Oregon St. Oregon Tech 1. UC Davis 7, Sacramento St. 9

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK

A) BILL WINNER—
BOUNDER WINNER—
Fulle Propriet in 3rd,
BEST INCL. Blenak to Std.
BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Mulation Miss is action.
WIN PARLAY—Somethinglabeleus
to the availer Guest in Alt.
LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Courans
in th.
SHOW BET SPECIAL—Clurans Flag in 2nd.
SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO—
Benak and Strike Me Lucky in 5th.

Mason's Specials AT HOLLYWOOD PARK BEST BET-Native Guest in sev-

enth.

BEST CHANCE BET-Patient Joe BEST CHARGE BARLAY Pails
FREFERRED PARLAY Pails
Prospect to Native Guest.
MARIES SUPER SPOT PLAY MARIES SUPER SPOT PLAY—
CARGANG IN Outh
CLOCKERS TIP—Indias Tavero in
Outh.
BANKROLL SPECIAL—Brats Bay
in Sevenia
DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL RORSE—
Hoosy Brace to first
EXACTA KEY ROMSE—Native
Guerting Senting.

Mason's Specials AT LOS ALAMITOS

REST CHANCE BET-Wrong Key in second. PREFERRED PARLAY-Mighy Major to Cachama Chiel. MARIES SUPER SPOT PLLY-Mighty Major in several. LOCKER'S TIP-Senga Admiral in minth.

EXACTA REY HORSE-Armbre

BEST BET-Cachuma Chief in eighth.
REST CHANCE BET-Wrong Key

Roger in lirst.
BANKROLL SPECIAL—Andrs Gary in third.

CCCKY LOUISE'S BEST BET—My Dough is sixth.
LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST BET—My
BOUGh is sixth.
LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST CHANCE
BET—Wrong Key in second.

Morth Wissern, T. Dennis 5 8-1 Al Jary 8-fly, Short 8-10-1 Hirel's Fly Boy Scraiched Hirel's Fly Boy Scraiched ARGYLL, No teilling how good, TOROUTO N.: Unlocky to lose last, ARMBRO ROGER: Would be no sur-pring SECONO RACE—I Alle Irot. All ages. Purse 12,500.

Gyorite, LONGSHOT--LIGHT HOUSE CHIP.

ages, Purse 12004. Claiming price
Made.

Valley Jim, Cilif.

Valley Jim, Cilif.

6 9.5
Poolar Cincok, Fitprix.

3 7-1
Erin Frost, Lackey.

7 3-1
Dick Dune, Onigman.

1 4-1
Andr's Gary, Fergyson.

2 6-1
Cloudburst A, Desorrer.

4 6-7
Loyin Eur Lu, Gregory.

5 8-1
Paisand A, Meehan.

9 10-1
Plum Rum Peanul's.

Scratched
Somie Ladde N.

Scratched
VALLEY JiM.: Ignore Ns last elfort. POPLAR CHUCK: Violo his last
tee starts easily. ER IN FROST: May
hold the others.

LONGSMOT—LOVIN LU UL.

EXILIERY BAZES.

MILIERY ALLEY.

JONES, Corriner-Mottell's Mortuary, 436-

MATHER, Frank W. Survived by 2 sisters, Mamie Conrad and Louise Hale; 1 brother, Lynn Mather, Memorial Masonic Service Saturday (Kalan) 11.00 am

Obituaries - Funerals

ADAMS, Lucille H. Hottell's Mortuary, 436-

ANDERSON, Ray-mend, Beloved husband of Marian Anderson; fa-ther of Erma Patrick; grandfather of Mary Yon Blaricum and Susan Patrick; brother of

Patrick: brother of Nona Day and Ralph Anderson. Services 10:30 Monday. Church of Our Fathers. Forest Lawn Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary directing.

of Cremated remains by famili-representative or Licensed censer for/proker.

\$250.00 Includes removal from greater LA, or Orange Co. Filing of all necessary permits. If glighter relimbersoments may by made through VA and or Social Security Administration. Call about our "Block Mandy Program"

FREE REGISTRATION CAIR (213) 867-1778
BELLFLOWER MORTUARY

Long Beach Colonial Mortuary

Service To All People 591-8708

1760 California

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'A trusted and respected name SINCE 1909'' 436-2284 909 E. Third Long Beach

mortuary

WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK MORTUARY - CEMETERY 213-431-6577 714-893-2421

ices and interment in Middle Village, N.Y. Mottell's Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

BAWDEN, Nanette. Services Saturday (Today) 1:00 p.m. Huntington Beach 2nd Ward, 19191 17th Street Spongberg Mortuary Directing.

CRAVILLION, Dereatha Ann. Age 32 Passed away Wednesday, April 28th. Survived by husband, Joseph of Wilmington; daughters, Tamara, Patricia and Joan De Mik, son, Herman J. De Mik, Jr.; mother, Carlah Landers of Wilmington; daughters, Tomother, Carlah Landers of Wilmington; brother, Bon Tucker of Wilmington; aunts, Tarley Moore and Netinah Wilson of Arkansas. Funeral Services Monday, 1:00 p.m. Green Hills Memorial Park.

CUMMINGS, William L. Member of Westmoreiand Masonic Lodge, Lulu Shrine Temple. Visitation Sunday, 2:00-4:00 p.m., 7:00-9:00 p.m. Brothers Morluary, 244 Redondo Avenue, 438-1145. Services in Pennsylvania.

DAVIS, Hazel Bell. Services and interment will be held in Eugene, Oregon, Mottell's Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

Munity Church. Family suggests donations to the Church, Kansas January 19, 1888.

Born in Wellington, Kansas January 19, 1888.

She moved to Seattle in 1902. She is a graduate of the University of Washington, a member of the University Congregational Church, Seattle, a member of the University Congregation Church, Seattle, a member of the University Congregation Church, Seattle, a member of the University Congregation Church, Seattle, a member of Deaconesses. Surmother, Carlah Landers of Deaconesses. Surmother, Carlah Landers, Son, Albert F. Martin; granddaughter, Jan Hillom; granddaughter, Jan Hillom; grand daughter, Washington. Didday Family Lakewood Mortuary, 430-6577.

SELLERS, Olive. Age 87. Survived by sons, Richard & Douglas; daughter, Mrs. Mary Gray; brother, Ken Palmer; sisters, Mrs. Mary Gray; brother, Ken Palmer, Sisters, Mrs. Mary Gray; brother, Ken Palmer, LUYBEN Family Mortuary la) Arbor Rd 425 6401 (Lakewood Village) Long Beach WHITE'S FUNERAL HOME

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will be held in Eugene, Oregon. Mottell's Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

GARVIC. Carl F. of Lakewood. Passed away April 27th. Born 63 years ago in Dayton, Ohio. Retired after 38 years for the National Cash Register Company. Dayton, Ohio. Survived by wife, Katherine; daughters, Marjorie of Stockton, Carol of Lakewood, Elaine Ludwig of Dayton, Ohio; 2 grandchildren; 2:30 p.m. at Inglewood Elaine Ludwig of Dayton, Ohio; 2 grandchildren; daughters, W. of Downey, John of Xenia, Ohio; sisters, Myrtle Harris, Ida Ruth Garvic, Lillian Mickelson and Annette Garvic of Stockton. Funeral Service Monday, 2:00 p.m. White's Funeral Service Monday, 2:00 p.m. White's Funeral Home Belliflower.

GOTTHOLD, Otto M. Memorial services Saturday, May 1, 1976 10:30 a.m. Dilday Family Mortuary, 1250 Pacif. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements

INVENTORS

Organized Inventors General meeting Sun May 2nd. Ibm. Edgewater Hyart House. 5-00 Pacific Cent Hyart House. 5-00 Pacific Cent Hyart Bevervane welcome 7:1-20-7:18
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THOUSANDS have succeeded in doing their own

Doctor tells MDs what TEMPERATURES having cancer is like

By LINDA M. KRAMER SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

- "You have to have gone through it to begin to comprehend what it's like," a doctor who has cancer told other physicians attending a conference Friday on the care of the dying patient.
"I've sat on many

namels as an expert, but this is the first panel I've ever, sat on that I really fell like an expert," said Dr. Leonard M. Shlain.

in addition to Shlain, two persons who work as counselors with cancer patients and a psychiatrist related their experiences at the First National Training Conference for Physicians on Psychosocial Care of the Dying Pa-

ATLANTA (AP) - No

deaths from rabies were reported in the United States in 1974, the first

clear year since records have been kept, the na-

tional Center for Disease

But at least two persons

died of rables in 1975, said. Dr. Barry Hafkin of the

center, which has not yet released its final report

There have been no re-

ported rabies deaths in the

United States so far this year, he added.

The center, a federal agency, also said Friday

that deaths connected with

A-Victoria influenza re-mained below the center's

epidemic threshold for the

second straight week, as

exciting

Give

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Press-Telegram

Control said Friday.

tient. All four have or had cancer. The four-day con-ference ends here today.

The cancer patients described, from their viewpoints, the difficulties they saw in the way doctors relate to terminally ill people. They called for doctors to be more honest in telling cancer patients what they faced and said doctors should be less clinical and more personal in dealing with such pa-

Shlain, a surgeon, said many of his own patients have cancer and he tells some of them that he also

has the disease.

Certainly this kind of experience, when I have to be on the other side, is helpful to me. I really rap

No rabies deaths makes '74 unique the 1976 flu season, the worst since the Hong Kong flu of 1968-69, entered its

> Incidence of rabies. which is often fatal to humans, dropped dramatically among humans in the late 1950s and early 1960s, the center said. However, there had been at least one rabies death in the United States each year since the U.S. De-partment of Agriculture began keeping track in 1938, Statistics at the disease control center go back to 1961.

Human rabies cases in the United States account-ed for as many as 10 to 50 deaths a year until mass vaccinations of pet animals was begun in the 1940s, Hafkin said.

with some of the patients - as two human beings, not as a doctor and pa-

tient. Shlain, 39, is married and has three children. All the panelists agreed that a "support system" of fami-ly, friends and understanding medical professionals was imperative for cancer patients.

Sheldon Ruderman, 46, a cancer patient counse-tor, advised physicians not to think that cancer pa-tients who express resentment and denial of their illness are neurotic.

Ruderman said he was told 15 years ago he was terminally ill with lung

"At the time I did not If the time 1 did not the leave I was going to die. I felt I had sufficient reason to live," he said, adding that although he came close to death several limes he is now an "ex-cancer patient." Dr. Melvin Fohrman,

the psychiatrist on the panel, is 40 and has two children. His first reaction when a fellow physician showed him the X-ray revealing "a big lump" was that "it was someone that else."

He said initially his colleague tried to deny it might be cancer, mentioning other possibilities. Fohrman urged the con-ference delegates to be honest with cancer pa tients but not so blunt that they "shock people to death."

Fohrman's cancer was discovered in 1972 and he said that there is now a good chance he is cured.

Advertisers who want guick results use Classi fied Ads regularly! HE 2-

Fathers. Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn-Masonic Service Saturday, (today) 11:60 a.m. Dilday Family Lake-wood Chapel with Masonic Lodge No. 593 Masonic L Society No. 127 and Catholic Order of Foresters No. 807. Survived by sons, Frank and Paul: daughters, Frances Higby, Pauline Gilbert and Ann Orbank; 15 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; 4 great groat grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; 28 great grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; 28 great grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; 20 great grandchildren; 21 great grandchildren; 21 great grandchildren; 22 grandchildren; 23 great grandchildren; 24 great grandchildren; 25 grandchildren; 26 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; 28 grandchildren; 29 grandchildren; 29 grandchildren; 29 grandchildren; 20 grandchildren; 21 great grandchildren; 21 grandchildren; 22 grandchildren; 23 great grandchildren; 24 grandchildren; 25 grandchildren; 26 grandchildren; 27 grandchildren; 28 grandchildren; 29 grandchildren; 29 grandchildren; 20 grandchildren; 20 grandchildren; 20 grandchildren; 21 grandchildren; 21 grandchildren; 22 grandchildren; 23 grandchildren; 24 grandchildren; 25 grandchildren; 26 grandchildren; 27 grandchildren; 28 grandchildren; 29 grandchildren; 29 grandchildren; 20 grandchildren; 20 grandchildren; 21 grandchildren; 21 grandchildren; 21 grandchildren; 21 grandchildren; 22 grandchildren; 23 grandchildren; 24 grandchildren; 25 grandchildren; 26 grandchildren; 27 grandchildren; 28 grandchildren; 29 grandchildren; 20 grandchildren; 21 grandchildren; 21 grandchildren; 21 grandchildren; 22 grandchildren; 23 grandchildren; 24 grandchildren; 25 grandchildren; 26 grandchildren; 27 grandchildren; 28 grandchildren; 29 grandchildren; 29 grandchildren; 29 grandchildren; 21 grandchildren; 22 grandchildren; 23 grandchildren; 24 grand meteri Affami Beach Mirkauber, Minn, 51. Paul New Orleans New York Orlahoma City Orlahoma City Orlahoma Procefur Pittsburgh Porfand, Mainn-Porfand, Oregon Senting, Oregon Senting, Oregon Senting, Oregon Senting, Oregon Reno Richmond, Virginia St. Louis Salt Lake City Sealt'e Sookane Wash nglon

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Highest temperature Friday in the 43 adjacent states was 102 degrees at GJu Bend, Ariz (Lowes) was 21 degrees at Evansian, Wyo

SMOG REPORT

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Attorney defends masseuse's 'error

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) ing the daytime April 21. The lawyer for Emily Toback, Steven Soliah's alibi witness, said Friday it was "probably correct" that she was actually visiting Folsom Prison on a day she testified she was

Attorney William Oster-houdt said any error Miss Toback may have made was unintentional. Federal prosecutors have said they may bring perjury charges against her.

On the day in question, April 21, 1975, a Crocker National Bank branch north of Sacramento was robbed and a woman was

Soliah. Hearst's former lover, was acquitted last Tuesday of bank robbery charges. He testified he

was at Miss Toback's house in San Francisco at the time of the robbery. Miss Toback, a mas-sense, was called to corroborate his story. She said Soliah had spent the night of April 20 with her

but she didn't remember

whether he was there dur-

She testified she went to

a college physics class and found Soliah home when she returned in the evening. But records at Folsom Prison, less than 15 miles

from the Sacramento bank showed a woman named Emily Toback was visiting an inmate there that day.
U.S. Atty. Dwayne
Keyes said he didn't know

of the records at the time of the trial, though he did ask Miss Toback about her past visits to Folsom. Osterhoudt said Miss

Toback was writing a let-ter to U.S. District Court Judge Philip Wilkins and the prosecuting and de-fense attorneys explaining her testimony

He wouldn't claborate on the letter's contents, but said the testimony was 'immaterial" to Soliah's

acquittal.

The FBI visited the prison last Tuesday and took evidence, including a photograph and visitor's signature card, prison offi-

Bollworm battle tax gets official backing

A 15-cent increase on the tax of a bale of cotton for fighting bollworms was endorsed Friday by state agriculture director Tim Wallace.

The Cotton Pest Control Board recommended the increase from 50 cents to 65 cents a bale, effective July 1, and Wallace said he intends to follow the

board's decision.

The new rate will raise an extra \$300,000 for the The pink bollworm, con-

sidered the most destructive pest of cotton, has been found in the southern desert growing areas of Riverside and Imperial counties, Wallace

state managed pink boll-worm control and re-search programs, Wallace said.

lished in the San Joaquin Valley, where more than 90 per cent of the state's cotion is grown.

SACRAMENTO (AP) -

This pest has not estab-

JOHNSON, Jonnie M. of Bellflower. Passed away April 28th. Sur-vived by Son & Daugh

vived by Son & Daugh-ter; mother, Ann Payne; sister, Gaile; Jones, Funeral Services Monday, 10:00 a.m. White's Funeral Home Bellflower.

Memorial services Saturday, May 1, 1976 10:30 a.m. Dilday Family Mortuary, 1250 Pacific Avenue, 436-9024.

HILL, Jonnic Lee of Bellflower. Passed away April 29th. Survived by husband, Walter G.; sisters, Callie C. Winningham, Zella Petersen, Neta Longress and brother, Hallie O. Rice, Funeral Services Tuesday, 10:30 p.m. White's Funeral Home Bellflower. Planche Scheitlin of Missouri; I grandchildren, Services Tuesday, 1:00 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary with the Rev. Dr. James Flora of the First Church of the Brethern officiating.

JENKINS, Vola H. Services and Interment in Sykesville, Maryland. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary arrangements.

JOHNSON, Jonnie M. of Bellflower. Passed of Wortuary directing. With Holton & Son Mortuary directing. Wortuary directing. Interment in Rawlins, Woonling.

Mortuary directing. Interment in Rawlins. Wyoming

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Rev. Mary Alice Geier, an LBSU campus minister, will speak on "Unity" at the final study program of the Long Beach Bicentennial Inter-Religious Committee, will speak on Twesday, 7:30 p.m., at Temple Israel, Third Street and Loma Avenue. The speech will be followed by a discussion session. Rabbi Sidney S. Guthman is chairman.

A Proclamation '76 revival will be held at Narbonne Avenue Baptist Church, 24730 Narbonne Ave., Lomita, Sunday through the following Sunday. Times are 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Sundays, 7:30 p.m. on other nights. The preacher will be Rev. Levi W. Price Jr., Fresno pastor and son of the pastor of the Lomita Church.

A festival of Negro spirituals, sponsored by the Long Beach Area Council of Churches, will be presented by the Holman Concert Choir Sunday, 4 p.m., at the First Congregational Church, 241 Cedar Ave. The Holman Choir has received honors and acclaim.

Westminster Community Presbyterian Church, 2474 Pacific Ave., will celebrate its 45th anniversary beginning at 10:30 a.m., Sunday. Communion will be followed by dinner and a Bicentennial program. Gary Gerken, a member of Starr King Presbyterian Church, will present an illustrated program on the contributions of the Presbyterians during the Revolution.

"Fostival of Light" will be presented Friday and on May 21, 8 p.m. at **Morningland**, 2640 E. Seventh St. Morningland is interested in psychic phenomena.

Rev. Gilford S. Helgesen, of Minnetonka, Minn., will be the guest preacher Sunday, 8:30 and 11 a.m., at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Ave.

The Religion of Nature" is the topic of a public lecture by Robert McOwen Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., at the meeting of the Long Beach Theosophical Society in the YMCA, Sixth Street and Long Beach Boulevard

Vietnamese and Cambodian social workers will help efugees Tuesday and Thursday, 2 to 5 p.m., at the Wilmington Community Development Project, 1419 N. Avalon Blyd., Wilmington. The social workers are from the Catholic Welfare Bureau.

Col. and Mrs. J. B. Cooper, of London, will conduct evanelistic services Sunday, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the Salvation Army Temple, 455 E. Spring St.

The Cypress College Chamber Singers will present of sacred and secular music Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at All Saints' Episcopal Church, 346 Termino Ave.

The fourth annual Gospel benefit concert for Salem Christian Home for the Mentally and Physically Hand-scapped will be held Sunday, 2:30 p.m., at Bethel Reformed Church, 10012 E. Ramona, Bellflower

The A Cappella Choir of Lutheran High School. Los Angeles, will present a concert of sacred music Sunday, 7-30 p.m., at First Lutheran Church, 905 Atlantic Ave.

The Cathedral Choir of the First Baptist Church of Pomona will present a concert at Grace Baptist Church. 7948 Quill Drive, Downey, at 7 p.m., Sunday,

'Patchwork '76'

A variety musical con-"Patchwork '76. will be presented Sunday, 7-30 p.m., at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Seventh Street and Atlantic Avenue. It features the Stice Family Singers and guita-rist John Charles Stewart. The event is a benefit for the youth ministry. Dona-

Flexible retirement

CHICAGO (AP) - The United Methodist Board of Global Ministries has gine on record in opposition to mandatory reffrement, calling it "an unjust sys-tem which discriminates against older persons strictly on the basis of chronological age."

Sunday, May 2 "WHAT POWERS DO YOU HAVE?"

Meditation in the silence, 10:15; Services 10:30

CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Fox Rossmoor Theatre, 12535 Seal Beach Blvd Dr. Theodora "Dodie" Dyrenforth

Office 598-3325, Dial-A-Prayer 596-2575



GA 7-8974 Ministers Hugh M. Tiner David Dunn

Sunday School 9:45 DAVID DUNN SPEAKING

8:30 A.M. & 10:40 A.M. "SIN"

JERL WEEKS FROM MAYWOOD



ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN Morning Service 10:30 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m. CHURCH

11:00-A.M. — 6:30 P.M. 500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE

MORNING: "UNFINISHED BUSINESS"
EVENING: "THE FULLNESS OF THE GOSPEL"

Rev. Dan H. Overduin Sunday School—9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M. Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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WORSHIP WITH US THIS SUNDAY

9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR THE FAMILY 10:50 A.M.

COMMUNION WITH PASTOR CHARLES HARLIN 6:00 P.M. THE SINGING EVANGELIST FROM AUSTRALIA

KEN THU WITHINGTON

TWO GREAT NIGHTS MONDAY, MAY 10th - TUESDAY, MAY 11th 7 P.M.

"REVIVAL TIME"
WITH INTERNATIONAL RADIO EVANGELIST
C.M. WARD

Nursery Care Provided For All Services PASTOR CHARLES HARLIN

President sets goals for Church Council

By MARK CLUTTER

As the Long Beach Area Council of Churches pre-pared to observe Council Churches Sunday this week the new president, E. John Hanna, discussed his hopes for future accomplishments of the organization.
Many of the 100 mem-

ber and participating churches will have pulpit exchanges and choir exchanges on Sunday. The big observance, however, will be a "A Festival of Negro Spirituals" by the Holman United Methodist Choir 4 p.m., Sunday, at the First Congregational Church, 241 Cedar Ave. The Los Angeles choir has won national honors and acclaim.

Another event of the week will be the Walk for the Hungry, which begins next Saturday, 8 a.m., in Recreation Park. The walk covers a 20-mile route. It is hoped that 1,000 hikers will raise \$20,-000. 75 per cent to go to CROP and 25 per cent to a local hunger project. Rev. John Furman, Covenant Presbyterian Church, is the recruitment chairman. Rabbi Sidney S. Guthman is the general chairman.

HANNA, an executive at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard and a leading layman of St. Luke's Episconal Church, talked about ideals for the Council of Churches.

"I hope to increase the membership," he said, "and I am especially interested in the Roman Catholics. Holy Innocents recently became the first Catholic Church in the Council. I feel all the churches should work to-

"We must develop a stronger and more vital youth program. There is much work to be done.
"The Council needs a

stronger financial basis. Better offices would improve our public image.

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Christian

Church

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Evening Service . 6:00 p.m. WATCH OPEN BIBLE FELLOWSHIPS on Channel 40 8:30 A.M. SUNDAYS 2:30 P.M. FRIDAY

Dr. Hays has been Associate Minister to Dr.

ers Church in Los Angeles since 1972. Prior

to that, he held pastar-

ates in Orange County, Fullerton, Oklahoma City and Colorado Springs.

Bill Hornaday at Found-



E. JOHN HANNA

And I think Don needs an assistant. He works night and day. Don is the executive director, Rev. Don E. Lindblom

"MOST OF all, I feel we should quit pussyfooting. There has been too much of that. I think we should speak up and take a stronger position. And the laity should become more involved."

The Council has 70 member churches, and 30 others are active participants. There are an estimated 250 churches in the greater Long Beach area. Hanna feels that many

of them would join if they

understood the function of

the Council better. Many church people disagree with some of the policies of the National Council of Churches and the World Council of Churches. They assume that the local Council is

under their authority.
This is not true, Hanna explained, "The Council is autonomous, responsbile

Christian Church

Disciples of Christ BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON
Paster Edward Joseph Read

Youth Group: - 5:00 p.m.
Single Adults (35:55) -- 7:00 p.m.

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

CREST THEATRE 10:45 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

DR. FRED F. HAYS

GUEST SPEAKER

MAY 2nd, MAY 9th, MAY 16th

DR. HAYS' TOPIC THIS SUNDAY:

"LOVE POINTS THE WAY!"

Sunday School and Nursery - 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS - 505 E. 36th St.

COVENANT

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

3RD & ATLANTIC (United Presbyterian) Hugh David Byrcham, D.D., Pastor Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

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Church School: Children -- 9, Adults -- 10 -- Child Core Provided -- All Programs

EQUAL, INDEED"

Michael E. Dixon, Pastor

8:30-10:45 A.M. "IT'S IN THE BOOK - JUDE" 6:00 P.M. Youth Meeting 9:30 A.M. Chirch School Child Care of all Services

only to member churches. and it cooperates with other religious and service organizations in the community.

The National Council and the World Council are supported by member denominations, not by individual churches. They have no authority over local councils.

THE COUNCIL has three program areas. They are inter-church relationships, witness and community action.

The first involves worship and pulpit exchange. church world service, lay ministry, athletics, youth, inter-faith dialog and other programs.

THE TEMPLE OF LIGHT METAPHYSICAL 6176 N. Atlantic (in rear) North Long Beach Rev. Dr. Thelma K. Uery Sunday Worship Service 7:30 p.m. ed time education, community worship services, communication with special groups such as college students and the elderly.

Community action is interested in low-cost housing, social welfare, chaplaincy programs, legislation, etc.
The Council's budget

this year is \$68,000. Approximately \$30,000 comes from member churches, \$6,000 from special gifts, \$10,000 from special events and the rest from offerings, services to local churches and community services.

The Council sponsors a variety of services, such as the Church Athletic Association; FISH, an assistance program for the House, a residential facili-ty for women released from prison.

Conservative. Methodists

PARK RIDGE, III. (AP) Responses to questionnaires by about 13,000 United Methodists across the country indicate they are more conservative both theologically and seciologically, than the denomination's programs.

They "care intensely about their Church and traditions of their faith," said the report of the survev in Interpreter magazine. "Many are bitterly frustrated because they feel the Church doesn't listen to them when policies and programs are being

THEOSOPHY

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WEDNESDAY - 7:30 P.M.

+ PRE-SCHOOL +

Monday through Friday 6:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
JESSE S. DAVIDSON, Minister Phone 549-3

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PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Christian Church at 5950 Parkcrest St. 421-9274 Lester Ragiand, Min.; Roger Beard, Christ Ed.; Patricia Dennistoun, Music Bible School Worship 9,00 A.M. 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH of LAKEWOOD

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN 3749 E. Wilton St. at Grand Ave. Ph.: 597-1567 Sunday Morning Worship: 10:45 A.M. Bible Study: Sun. 9:30—Wed. 7:30 G. B. Gordon, interim Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCHES BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Song) (1964) Clark Ass SEASON NORTH OF A M

MONDAY VESPERS TOO P M 200-2011 People Nation bookh Kinnerly Rathers - Nassey Ca-

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Stear is 585.24 Worship 8.15 & 17.00 A.M. Sunda: 8 Societi to A.M. GLORGES JOHNSON, JOSEPH J. JOHNSON, Pistots A Youth Oriented Church Norsety All Mornin

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Ninth & Adamte Ronald J. Kusel, Power 457-8552 WORSHIP 8 50 & 11 00 A M SUNDAY SCHOOL SEES A M 8

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)

15 (1997) 124-5118 15900 F. Carson at Cherry Pascots J. B. Bretheim, G. J. Robertson WORSHIP - 10, 50 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL, --- 9 15 A.M.

WORSTHP - 10.50 A.M. DUNING AND CASON COMMUNICATION CONTINUOUS STORY OF THE ANALYSIS AND A CASON COMMUNICATION OF THE ANALYSIS AND A CONTEMPORARY COMMUNICATION OF THE ANALYSIS AND A CONTEMPORARY COMMUNICATION OF THE ANALYSIS AND A CONTEMPORARY CONTEMPO OUR SAVIOUS LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) V. F. Bjerke, T. L. Lange, W. C. Aanestad. Of Classics and leg-standay Service 8, 90-8, 11 a.m. Nursery Provided all Services 8, 8.8. Susta 83-60 (2) 3 M. April 2014 Action 1931.

ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. Harold Schlontz, Pastor Worship Service 10 A.M. Sunday School 8 45 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)

Pant W. Eperson, Pastor

Pastor Finer F. Christiansen, Pastor Davel Koenig
Worthun 8 30 St. 11 (#1) 4645 Woodraff, Lkwd. Worship 8:30 & 11.00 a.m.

TRINITY LETHERAN 759 Landen 1819 E STI DV 9 (5 A.M. ORSHIPS stand 1190 à M REW GOAL" Dr. Edward E. Ray CHOIR: "Peace I Leave With You" SOLO: "The Old Rugged Cross"

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WORSHP STRUCT 1000 A M S. 7. NB-6 S. D. am. Ate 3 thin Adule
Norsery Circ. Visitors. Absors Welcome



Keep Motivated

It was hot in the conven-tion hall of a Florida East Coast hotel. As the speaker at a national convention, I could look from the platform directly out at the beach where the rolling sea was breaking in surf on the shore. And that sea water looked good, for the air conditioning was not working too well that day. Coats were off and everyone was perspiring. And always going at a speech vigorously, I was doing the most sweat ing. I determined to finish my talk and get out into the ocean as soon as possi-

Diving into the waves, I came up beside another swimmer. Apparently not recognizing me the man asked, "Were you in the convention meeting this morning?

"Yes, I was there," 1 replied. "Then you heard that talk by Peale."

"Yes, I heard it." "Well," he con "Well," he continued, what did you think of

It was not for me to comment upon my own speech, so I countered What did you think of it?" He started to tell his opinion and being sure what his appraisal might be, I plunged into a con-venient wave, coming up as he was finishing his comments.

"Look, my friend, I'd better level with you. I am Peale." Whereupon he Whereupon he plunged into a wave! I never did know his opinion. We both laughed and

then sat on the sand and

chatted for awhile.
"You were talking about enthusiasm this morning," he said. "Trou-ble is I get steamed up about a new project but afte'r awhile my enthusiasm starts cooling off. I just can't seem to hang in there and keep motivated. What do you suppose is wrong with a guy who has the know-how and experience but who just plain runs out of gas?"

I suggested the following thoughts for his consideration.
(1) The secret of

changing one's personality is to think in new categories, a re-education of thought pattern. One needs to think in terms of renewal, replenishment and reinvigoration. I explained that the mind will accept a new category of undiminishment and that such use of the positive principle leads to perpetui-

ty of enthusiasm.
(2) Begin at once the mental practice of seeing yourself as a completely different person, an altogether new individual. This new person whom he was to visualize would be one who was never variable or mercurial but constantly the same, always vital, vigorous, excited.

(3) Employ creative word therapy. For exam-ple, a person afflicted by, let us say, tension might articulate such words as serenity, imperturbability. quietness. My swimming compan-

ion apparently found the suggestion helpful. UNIVERSITY BAPTIST



Dr. Peek MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE 10-30 A.M.

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CHURCH: THE WORKERS"

7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP Rev. Robert Tubb An A.B.C. Church 425-0912 NORTH LONG BEACH

BRETHREN CHURCH

3434 Chotwin Ave., Long Beach (2 lb. L of Affirm Bid. 17 lb. N. of Wertler E) 9:30 A.M. — Sundry School 10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE 7:00 P.M. — SURJAND WORSHIP

61st and ORANGE North Long Beach 9:00 A.M.

Sunday School for All Ages EVENING WORSHIP SERVICE 6:00 P.M.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

'Seventeen, and still in Sunday School."

"And I wouldn't miss it for anything. We can talk about things we're thinking about — like the future. of problems with parents, or new lifestyles -and we get ideas that really help. I'm finding out who I am, and who God is, and where I fit in His creation."

Anyone through age 19 is welcome in the Christian Science Sunday School, every week.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH -- 440 Elm Avenue Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m. SECOND CHURCH --- Codar Ave. at Seventh Street Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. THIRD CHURCH - 3000 East Third Street Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m. FOURTH CHURCH - 201 East Market Street Church Services and Sunday School at 10 a.m. FIFTH CHURCH - 5871 Naples Plaza Church Services and Sunday School at 10 a.m. SIXTH CHURCH — 3401 Studebaker Road Church Services & Sunday School at 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

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JACKSON

(Continued from Page A-1)

Texas is part of the southern and western territory Reagan had said would be his strongest.

Meanwhile, the Jackson source said the Washington senator will not quit the campaign outright.
"It's not an absolute withdrawal," he said, noting

that Jackson, who captured the New York and Massa-chusetts primary, was the only Democrat besides Carter

to win an early electoral contest.

Like Sen. Hubert Humphrey, who gave his party the option to draft him for the nomination, Jackson will be

Furthermore, Jackson plans to keep some campaign commitments, including a trip to Connecticut next weekend. That state holds its primary May 11 and Gov. Ella Grasso has endorsed Jackson.

Jackson's decision was dictated by dwindling cam-Jackson's decision was dictated by owniting campaign funds, a problem that became insurmountable after his defeat in Pennsylvania's primary on Tuesday. "The money is just not there," one Jackson associate said. Another, in Washington State, said: "They're

ate said. Another, in Washington State, said: "They're flat broke and probably like most campaigns they're a couple of hundred dollars in debt and don't know it yet."

One of Jackson's problems has been a lack of funds, a condition that was not helped Friday when the Supreme Court refused for the second time in eight days to clear the way for payment of some \$2.3 million in federal matching funds to the candidates.

Ford, nearing the end of a four-day campaign drive in Texas, told the Dallas Chamber of Commerce on Friday: "It looks like good news in Texas, and I think

we will surprise some people."

Reagan, meanwhile, encouraged Democrats to vote in the GOP primary. "I believe the issues cross party lines. I believe there is a new American majority out there that crosses party lines."

A voter can take either party's ballot in the Texas primary, and Reagan has been seeking support from conservative Democrats.

The Democratic presidential primary matches Carter against favorite-son Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Alabama Gov. George Wallace and an uncommitted delegate slate.

Carter, riding high after his Pennsylvania primary victory and the decision of Humphrey not to run against him, expects to win in Texas.

TEXAS VOTERS WILL be picking national convention delegates, not voting directly for presidential candidates. The would-be delegates are identified on the ballot with the candidates they support.

Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., and about 2.5 million Texans are expected to cast ballots. Secretary of State Mark White forecast that total, but said only 300,000 of those votes were likely to be in the Republican

While the GOP offers the featured presidential race, the Democratic ballot holds the major state, congressional and local contests. There are nearly 5.4 million registered voters, but they are not listed by party in

Texas has been a swing state in national and Senate elections, but it remains Democratic territory in state and local competition. The state's U.S. House delegation

High court again says 'No' to funds

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Supreme Court refused Friday, for the second time in eight days, to clear the way for payment of some \$2.3 million in federal matching funds to presidential candidates.

The next move in the controversy over the gov-ernment campaign subsidies appeared to be up to Congress, which is expected to begin next week final stages of action on a bill to permit their resumption.

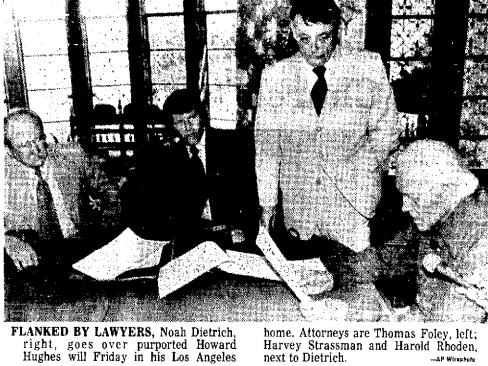
The new appeal to the court was made by the same seven candidates who were turned down by the justices a week ago and by the U.S. Court of Appeals Wednesday.

Supreme Court decision that the Federal Election Commission could not continue the subsidies as it was constituted.

The court gave Congress 30 days to reconstitute the commission. This was later extended by 20 days, but the extension ran out March 22 and payments were discontinued. A compromise version

of different bills passed by the House and Senate is on the House calendar for action Monday. Because it makes other changes in the Federal Election Campaign Act besides reshaping the commission, there has been some speculation that President Ford might veto it. Republican leaders in Congress, however,

THE LEGAL and legishave urged him not to do



DIETRICH ON HUGHES

in Salt Lake City Tuesday

just three hours before the mysterious Hughes will

appeared on a desk on the

Connally, a director of a Texas bank that had been searching for a Hughes

will, could not be reached for comment. Mormon officials said, "We still

have no reason to believe

there's any connection be-

tween his visit and the

On Thursday, when the document was filed, Die-trich initially said he had

doubts about the will's au-

thenticity because it con-

tained several spelling errors. Dietrich said it

was unlike Hughes to misspell words. Later, after seeing a photocopy of the

handwritten document,

Dietrich said he had "no question" that the will

finding of the document.

same floor.

(Continued from Page A-1)

rarely any words misspell-

However, documents known to be in Hughes' handwriting were obtained by the Associated Press and contain numerous misspellings of the kind found in the mystery docu-

documents in Hughes hand were on file in a Las Vegas courthouse. They contain such errors as "boarse" crrors as "hoarse" (horse), "happing" (happening), "off" (of) and "converstation" (conversation). The date of the handwriting was not

The photocopied docu-ments obtained by the AP represent three pages of a draft for a proposed novel left behind by Hughes in a Las Vegas hotel room. The manuscript was confiscated by Clark County, Nev., authorities to serve as an example of his handwriting for various pending court cases involving

MEANWHILE, a hand-writing expert familiar with writing samples from Hughes said Friday the writing in the mystery document was authentic "beyond doubt" and could

not have been forged.

The handwriting opinion was rendered by Henry Silver, a graphoanalyst with 40 years' experience who has testified on the authenticity of Hughes

handwriting previously.
Silver examined for ABC News the yellowed three-page document writ-ten in a scrawling hand.

"This will was definitely written by Howard Hughes," said Silver. "There is no doubt in my mind. It would have been impossible for anyone to have forged it.

The opinion, which came after a comparison of documents approved by a Las Vegas court, was

not an official court study and did not erase all doubt as to the document's authenticity.

ANOTHER handwriting expert. Leslie King of Bountiful, Utah, said her preliminary opinion is that the document is genuine." She was brought in by Mormon Church lead-

Dietrich said there was "no question" it was Hughes's handwriting but doubted Dummar's story.

"I would not place much credence in the story. ... It doesn't sound like Howard to be out alone in the desert," Districh said.

Dummar, 31, canceled a news conference Friday after his father said he suffered an emotional col-lapse and was under a doctor's care. Dietrich said the estate

was worth about \$1.5 billion. Previous estimates had ranged as high as \$2.5

FARES

(Continued from Page A-1)

quire passengers to make reservations and pay for their tickets well in advance, was approved by the CAB.

The fares approved by the board for the Concorde supersonic flights call for a charge of first class plus 20 per cent in the New York-Paris and New York-London markets.

The board also approved a first class plus 20 per cent fare for Concorde flights between Washington and London and Paris.

The fares had been requested by Air France British Airways. which have been given ap-proval by Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman, Jr., to operate the Concorde into New York and Washington for up to 14 months.

No date has been set for inauguration of service to York because of action by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersev hanning from landing at John F. Kennedy Airport.

The two airlines plan to start Concorde flights into Dulles International Air-port outside Washington on May 24.

Approval of the Con-corde fares means that a one-way flight from Washington to London on the supersonic jet this sum-mer will cost \$801. A Washington-Paris flight will cost \$827.

12,000 flood victims back

MINOT, N.D. (AP) — The last of 12,000 evacuat-ed residents of Minot's flood plain were allowed to return to their homes Friday, but city officials said some would have problems.

The residents were ordered as a precaution to leave their homes 16 days ago when the Souris River threatened to flood parts Minot, population 32,-

City engineer Burton Peckham said 20 blocks, with about 100 homes, were still ringed by secondary dikes, preventing owners from reaching them by vehicle.

billion, but Dietrich said, Hughes took a whopping signature of Hughes. loss when he sold off the Hughes Tool Co. for \$130-

MEANWHILE, it was under sedation.
"If you had just found disclosed that former Texas Gov. John Connally had visited the 25th floor of Mormon headquarters

been mentioned, but the dollar amount that Dummar would receive has not actually been calculated.
Under the disputed document, another one

sixteenth was to go to the Mormon church, onefourth to the Howard Hughes Medical Institute of Miami and the rest to two former wives, key executives of his companies, four universities and charitable causes.

said that despite the ap-pearance of the document a worldwide search for a will or wills was continu-ing "in areas where we know Hughes had been, including Los Angeles, Las Vegas and Texas, particularly the Houston area."

bore the handwriting and

RON BROWN of Bellflower, who said he is Dummar's financial advior, said Dummar was

out you inherited \$125 mil lion, you'd be pretty shook up, too," said Brown. The figure of \$150 million has also been mentioned, but

A source close to Hughes' financial interests

aspects, and there will be a will contest in Nevada (Continued from Page A-1) as well as in California."

Still in Hughes'

County Public Adminis-

trator Bruce Altman Friday vowed to continue

his fight to be named administrator of the How-

sors. Altman noted that a

purported will of the late billionaire was found

shortly after a Los An-

geles Superior Court Wednesday denied his petition to be named spe-cial administrator of the

estate.

Despite this, Altman said, it is his belief the validity of the will—filed with the county clerk in Las Vegas—"is going to be questioned from many

he questioned from many

ard Hughes estate. In a report to supervi-

fight, says Altman

ALTMAN said in his report that if a contest develops, the courts probably would appoint a newtral party to administer the estate until such time as the will can be adjudicated and the proper per-

sons appointed to adminis-ter the estate.

He said the Public Administrator in such a case would be an appro-

priate neutral party.

Meanwhile, Altman said, the county counsel has been asked to review the legal steps necessary to appeal the decision of Superior Court Judge Neil Lake in turning down his request to be named special administrator. Also, he said, his office

is continuing to prepare for a hearing Tuesday at which the court will consider his application to be named general administrator. A SPECIAL administra-

for can assume immediate control of an estate when a will cannot be quickly found or cannot be proc-essed in court before decisions are required to handle property.

On April 14, a Los Angeles court appointed Richard Gano, a nephew of the late billionaire, as special administrator. Altman, the day afterwards,

By NOEL SWANN From Our L.A. Bureau filed a petition asking to be named general admin-istrator and the hearing on that petition was set for Tuesday.

Subsequently, Altman filed a petition asking to be named special administrator, and a motion ask-ing the court to vacate the

decision appointing Gano.

That petition and motion were denied Wednesday. A general administrator handles the estate throughout the probate process much like an executor who is named in

HEIR

street from the (Wilson) high school.

'He was interested in the country-and-western music scene. He liked to

Ms. Jennings said she was shocked when she

beard the story about the inheritance. "I just couldn't believe it was him," she said. Claude Jennings said, "He must have been born

under a four-leaf clover. He was always winning something. And now this.

Ida Mae McKenzie, contestant coordinator for "Hollywood Squares." said, "If I had to sum him up in one line, it's as a very nice Mormon boy. He was very pleasant, very polite, and he liked country music, I remember,

Dummar maintained that in 1968 he gave a ride on a Nevada desert road to an old man who said he was Howard Hughes, bor-rowed a quarter and got out at the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas. Dummar said he had al-

most forgotten the inci-dent until his telephone began ringing off the hook after the purported will was found Thursday. "I don't believe it." he said. "I'm so shook up, I don't know whether I'm coming

QM LOOKED OVER

(Continued from Page A-1)

Millay, who was once a partner with David Tallichet in ownership of the Reel Restaurant, said he would report the results of his research aboard ship, and his talks with the city, to ABC.

Lewis N. Wolff, hired by the city last November as a consultant and interim manager on the Queen Mary, has reportedly been discussing the ship with ABC for some time.

Both Wolff and city officials have

been reluctant to reveal details of talks with the network and others.

Robert C. Creighton, assistant to the city manager, who is in charge of coordinating Queen Mary activities, said, "When the city is negotiating with someone, sometimes the company does not want to have publicity in the press." He indicated, however, that mem-

bers of the city council had been made aware of talks between the city and

Wolff expressed a similar feeling and indicated he "has been discussing the ship with a lot of people." John Campbell, head of ABC's

scenic attractions department in New

York, said his organization has made no

formal proposal to the city or Wolff to take over operation of the ship. Wolff is working under a seven-month contract to the city, which pays bim \$48,000 and expenses to act as interim manager and consultant. The contract defines as one of his duties "estabhishment of a type of organization which will allow the Queen Mary to be operat-

ed in the most efficient and fiscally sound manner."

According to Millay, Wolff spent the weekend with him at the Queen Mary Hyatt Hotel. They examined the ship and gathered information on its fi-

Another proposal for the Queen Mary is under discussion among city officials, Wolff and J. Jay Feinberg, vice president of the Feinberg Develop ment Corp. and operator of the Queensway Hilton Hotel. Feinberg says he has met with

Wolff and City Manager John Mansell to discuss a proposal that his company take over management of the ship. He said his plan did not include acquisition of an equity in the ship. "I'm a reluctant suitor," he says,

explaining that he is trying to protect his investment in the Queensway Hilton Hotel and 20 acres of land the corporation owns near the Queen Mary. "I can't afford to sit here with a \$7 million investment and watch a reenactment of the Poseidon adventure," he

quipped. "The key o the problem is to con-solidate all of the operations aboard ship. What is needed is some vehicle to buy out the entities."

Feinberg's hotel is part of a masterplanned complex of restaurants, two hotels and a marina. The Queen Mary would be the hub of this entertainment and recreation center.

Feinberg pointed out that he went to the city with his proposal as a defensive move. He says he was never approached by Wolff.

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Artificial lung used successfully on newborns

An artificial lung has been used successfully to treat newborn babies suffering from respiratory

Physicians at UC Irvine College of Medicine said the lung was used on infants who had little chance of survival with conventional treat-

The system is technically known as ECMO - extracorporeal membrane oxygenator, and is still

in experimental stages.

Dr. M. Robin Jeffries, a surgical resident at UC Irvine, Friday reported results to date in St. Louis, Mo., at the annual meeting

of the Society for Pediatric Re-

The ECMO system, under development at UC Irvine since 1970, takes over the function of the heart and lungs of a patient for a few days to permit lung develop-ment or recovery from illness. It works by diverting blood flow

from the patient's lungs to the artificial lung, then returning cleansed, oxygen-rich blood to the individ-

During the time the heart and lung function is being supported by the artificial device, the patient's lung can be treated, and studies and surgical operations can be per-formed without major risks.

The project is funded by the

National Heart and Lung Institute, one of the National Institutes of

Nine newborn babies with severe respiratory failure caused by hyaline membrane disease, meconlum aspiration syndrome or persistent fetal circulation have been treated with the artificial lung by College of Medicine doctors at Orange County Medical Center, Orange.

In six cases, the babies' own lungs improved. Three infants ultimately survived.

These are the first successful results of the device's use in the newborn, according to a statement from UC Irvine.

In detail, the following are the

disorders treated in newborns by the artificial lung:

-Infant respiratory distress syndrome or hyaline membrane disease, characterized by imma-ture lungs. The immature lung develops with time, usually within the few days of life -- provided the

-Meconium aspiration syndrome, in which the baby during birth suffers extreme respiratory distress. This is because the fluid containing fetal intestinal fluid (me-conium) gets into the lungs. This debris can be washed out of the baby's lungs during temporary use of the artificial lung, and normal

By DON BRACKENBURY Staff Writer

If Runway 16L at Long Beach Airport were reopened, it would

create a safety hazard because of

its proximity to the passenger-terminal ramp and its approach over Douglas Aircraft Co., City Manager John R. Mansell said

Mansell said he will recom-

mend Tuesday to the City Council

that it deny a request to reopen the runway, which is the easterly of the

two north-south runways.
Council members were asked to

reopen 16L in a petition submitted

March 23 by Eugene Newman, 6435 Cherry Ave., and signed by about

250 persons, primarily private fliers, from various Southland com-

munities.

The runway has been closed for

the request by Nick Dallas, director of aeronautics, and City Engi-

neer Tom Marchese.

Less than 300 feet separates
Runway 16L from the terminal

ramp where large aircraft board up to 158 passengers, Mansell said.

"The opportunities for a catastrophic accident on 16L are many

times greater than any of the other four runways, due to the adjacency of ramp and runway." he said. Mansell said the approach to Runway 16L is over Building 12 at

Douglas and a portion of its park-

ing lot. It also is adjacent to pads where large aircraft are parked

The city manager said he bases his recommendation on a review of

more than two years.

functioning of the lungs then

Persistent fetal circuladon in which the blood flows through a large connection between major blood vessels rather than through the blood vessels leading to the lungs. Use of the artificial lung allows time for use of drugs or performance of a surgical operation to correct the abnormality.

The UC Irvine doctors attribute their success to thorough study of the device in a laboratory setting, new methods for connecting the artificial lung to the patient, the abil-ity to give the natural lung a rest while the artificial lung does the work, and new methods of monitor-

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Opening airport runway

dangerous, Mansell says

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1976

ing and controlling blood clotting. Collaborating with Jeffries on

the project are Dr. Robert Huxtable, associate professor of pediatrics and director of neonatal intensive care; Dr. Robert Bartlett, as-sociate professor of surgery and head of the ECMO project; Dr. Houchang Modanlou, assistant adjunct professor of pediatrics; Dr. Ronald Jan, surgical resident: Dr. Alan Gazzaniga, associate professor of surgery, and Melody O'Con-nor, senior medical student.

Also associated with the project are Dr. Claude Oliver, UCLA as-sistant professor of surgery, and Dr. Susie Fong, pediatrician formerly at UC Irvine.

Doctors' own cover pays off

The president of the Orange County Medical Association said Friday an insurance firm founded by a group of doctors in January has helped hold down the cost of medical malpractice insurance.

Dr. Charles Plows of Anaheim told newsmen Friday, however, that the malpractice "problem" won't be solved until the Legisla ture overhauls the tort system under which lawyers bring malpractice cases to court.

Plows supported the proposals laid down by the California Medical Association, which followed up on its tort-reform demands by naming a commission to study "the broad spectrum of tort reform."

HE NOTED that other professions, industry and labor "are in-cluded in the many sectors of society beleaguered by the growing problems of liability as associated with the tort system of law."

He said that the Southern Cali-fornia Physicians' Insurance Exchange, set up in January, is supplying medical insurance at a 200 per cent increase over last year's prices charged by private carriers — who increased their premiums by 327 per cent this

As an example, most doctors now pay \$18,000 per year for mal-practice insurance supplied by the doctor-sponsored concern; the same insurance costs \$27,000 per

year through the private company. However, Plows said, many physicians elected not to be insured -since they would have to raise their fees-and thus are practicing without protection.

THE CMA has pledged to defend such physicians in selected

But medical costs are increasing because of increasing costs of medicines, hospital care, supplies and numerous increases in equipment prices, Plows noted.

Although increases in all medically-related costs seem to be levelling off. Plows insisted that they will not stabilize until the tort system of law is reformed. "State legislation so far has addressed itself only to premium costs, not to the tort system. Dr. Plows ex-



Cambodia refugees rallying Monday

Cambodians who fled the Communist takeover in Southeast Asia and found sanctuary in the Southland are organizing to jog the consciences of Americans in hopes of getting help for their homeland.

Lu Lay Sreng, a spokesman for the Cambodian Association of America, said his group will hold a press conference Monday at the Los Angeles Press Club and a demonstration later in May "to call the attention of Americans to genocide in Cambodia.

Sreng, chairman of the foreign relations committee of the House of Representatives in his country before the Communist takeover, is a Long Beach State University graduate and now runs a doughnut shop in East Lakewood.

He was one of the few civilians

to escape the Cambodian capital city of Phnom Penh when it was under siege by the Communists.
There are more than 1,000

Cambodian refugees in the Long Beach area and several thousand more throughout California, Sreng

Sreng said the Los Angelesbased Cambodian organization is trying to do two things:

—Seek aid for the more than

one half million refugees who fled Cambodia to other Asian countries such as Thailand and are suffering from dire poverty.

-Urge the United Nations and humanitarian groups to send a delegation to the isolated Asian nation to investigate stories of mass murder, forced labor and starvation inflicted on urban Cambodians by the peasant army that occupies the nation.

Sreng said that refugees that escape into Thailand tell stories of atrocities that rival those of Nazi Germany.

He said that the Communist forces, made up almost entirely of uneducated peasants, are backed by the North Vietnamese, who see Cambodia as a rival nation that

must be kept weak. So the North Vietnamese have urged the Communist forces to kill doctors, engineers, technicians— anyone with skills—so Cambodia will be more reliant on North Viet-

nam.

He said that donations of food

Thaito the Cambodian refugees in Thailand can be directed to the Cambo-dian Association of America, 7992 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood 90046.

while being worked upon, as well as to a site where fuel systems are tested under pressure. "The desirability of having a

large number of small planes, some with inexperienced pilots, making their landings on this ap-proach is highly questionable," Mansell said.

He said the city has discussed the matter with Roy L. Anderson,

director of community services for Douglas's parent McDonnell Douglas Corp., who said the company is "very much opposed" to the air traffic over its facility which would

result from reopening the runway.
If it should be decided to reopen the runway, Mansell said, about

\$200,000 worth of reconstruction work would be needed. This would have to come from city funds, he said, because the approach deficiencies would disqualify the work

There is a "very slight transi-tion differential" where Runway 25R, the northerly east-west runway, crosses Runway 16L, primarily because of the camber that must be built in for proper drainage.

Dallas has investigated the situation and talked with a number of pilots who use Runway 25R, the city manager said, and "it is his professional opinion that the exist ing grades do not constitute a haz-ardous condition."

Poper awarded fire house design contracts

SECTION B-Page B-1

A design contract for a prototype for all new Long Beach fire stations has been awarded to architect Richard L. Poper by the City

If will be the model for future facilities, which will be located in accordance with changes in population and development. The initial phases of the program will be con-struction of a new Fire Station No. 10, about 150 feet north of Seventh Street between California and Alamitos Avenues, and a new Fire Station No. 2 at Basin No. 3 at the Long Beach Marina.

City Manager John R. Mansell said the new Station 10 will serve the areas now being protected by existing Station 2, at 1645 E. Third St., and Station 10, at 1417 Peterson

The new Station 2 will protect newly developed areas in the south-east part of the city, Mansell said.

Poper will prepare plans for Station 10, which Mansell said will be used for all future fire stations with the exception of site, founda tion structure and exterior architectural appearance.



Police Promotions

Long Beach Chief Ralph G. Kortz, left, smiles approval of promotions for new Lt. Jerry M. Heath, center and Capt. Charles B. Ussery Ussery joined the department in 1959, was named sergeant in 1966 and

lieutenant in 1971. Heath joined the force in 1962 and was promoted to sergeant in 1968. Both move from the detective bureau to patrol division.

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

ROCK CONCERT, PARADE SET FOR CINCO DE MAYO FIESTAS A rock concert and a 47-

unit parade will highlight Mayo celebrations Long Beach and Wilmington this weekend.

Activities at Wilmington's Banning Park eres at 14 a no Sunday The peraction of American Description of the Sunday The peraction of the sunday between Electrical Medical of American Sunday between Electrical Medical of American Sunday and Sund

Marrie Oblogie State may tage of graffle and workers, is octa-fored to now in the particle with a representation of Main. o squesident.

Features of the Banning Park celebration will include crafts, mariachi music and free eya tests provided by the Southern California Lions

The Long Beach celebra-ion will start at noon Sunday the rock concert at Admi-ात Nidd Park, 2125 Santa Fe Ave, and is expected to run eve beers.

Everything will be free ex-topy food, which will include transformal Mexican Items such aritos, tacos, enchiladas

> Before getting involved in the auto mall, the agency borrowed the \$1.1 million from the city to do public works improvements around

> ard Chambers has said that it will take at least four years to recover the funds, which are paid back

> The agency must be retained because it is the only body legally entitled to receive the \$1.1 million from the county through property tax funds. The city cannot receive payments directly.

Three councilmen—Branstine, DeBaun and Larry Van Nostran— all said that they support extending

recover the \$1.1 million but for

other projects.

Branstine suggested that the agency could use money for public improvements in East Lakewood, where some sections remain without sidewalks, curbs and gutters.

DeBaun said he wished to explore other alternatives for the agency and Van Nostran said redevelopment activities had his strong support.

Councilman Donald Plunkett said he could vote for retaining the agency, but only if there is overwhelming public support for the

Otherwise, he would favor joining with Mayor Jo Bennitt to dissolve the agency and lose the

funds.
"I don't see any problem with dissolving the agency." she said. She also noted that street and other improvements could be handled with funds from other sources.

Mrs. Bennitt noted the agency could not be killed off in any event, as it required a unanimous council vote, and at least one member opposes immediate dissolution.

However, a compromise pro-posed by Plunkett may solve the dilemma

Plunkett suggested that the city dissolve the agency if the county would guarantee to repay to the city the \$1.1 million owed by the

City Atty. John Todd explained

that the agency is the only one legally entitled to receive the tax money from the county and if the agency is closed, the county could keep the money.

Todd said he would research

Plunkett's idea with the county. Plunkett also said he had contacted the county counsel's office for an

Deputy County Counsel Dixon Holston said that Lakewood was the first city in the county to suggest the idea, "but the question is

sure to come up again."

"I hope we can do it," Holston

said of the compromise, but added that he had not finished researching the plan and could set no deadline for his opinion.

Lakewood may keep agency — for million reasons By ROBERT GORE Staff Writer

A majority of the Lakewood City Council has indicated that it favors retaining the controversial redevelopment agency-at least long enough to regain the \$1.1 mil-

lion it owes the city.

The agency was a major issue in the March council elections in which all three incumbents were

Residents testified at one hearing that they fear the agency's power to take their homes with eminent domain. Remarks that the agency should be abolished immediately and the \$1.1 million forgotten drew loud applause.

Leaders of a community group that was active in an unsuccessful recall drive and in the election campaign have been lobbying strongly for a quick end to the

agency. Two of the candidates elected on a platform of abolishing it, G.C. DeBaun and Dan Branstine, now say they favor an extension of the

The final hearing on the agen-cy's fate is scheduled May 25. Public opinion first was arous-

ed when the agency (composed of the City Council members) began considering plans to issue bonds to purchase and lease land for an auto mall. The plan eventually was shelved in 1975.

Lakewood Shopping Center.
Acting City Administrator How-

through property tax money.

the life of the agency not only to

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GE DELUXE 2 BR. 2	COGRUEN RLTY CO 915	5005	I	BR slove refrig \$115 NO pels 1125 Loma Vista Dr (R 213 to	Chid 6 1785	ALIF Highs 2 BR, crints, dress, range wiscif cleaning oven, 2 G trest raining, ashwar, 5275 me, tast required. Phone 438-2374 C	STATE INC
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7 BP 1 BA 7 story act Form. service porch, sun Near och, liew crass. 634 4206	deck. DI, X-2 br w fireplace, creation drps Adults pelly. 1511 Chastnut \$ 591-2067 or 417 5790	ás mo.		Ca'1 595 4614 7261 Chesthul.	Pacific	ba, oble gar, bit in R&O, dsl crot & drps throod, Sp! h home, \$500, LEEDOM Rily 4X	105 R
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1.773 mo. 44-3127 (OUS 2 br. quiet) additi- ets, Naw wiw & out in 1.31 tower 277 living din rm., separate kitch, adulth h. 5250, 48-3130 GR 18R, & DEN POOL Pris 5250 mo. 415 LOM- 413 or 595 8145 LGE. 1 br., exposed bing, pailing ser, 457-711	STL. security bids, utility 150 cases and 15	3 % Walk To Lakewood O 5024 Hayler Fair h 35 6637 11414 E. 215th Lakewood 2 88 \$175 & UP UN	St NEURN	\$170 Loe 2 Br. Billins, crpf ADULTS ONLY, Also 1 Br See May Apl 8, 1849 Cedar 5 LGE 1-BR, Adults, No pets, with furnish, 1865 Cedar, 599 LGE 1 br. drps. www. refrio, \$133, 1970 Henderson, 471-55 LGE 2 Br. Adults, no pets, applications for reni 474-622	s, dros unfurn. 95 S431 \$135. or 7257 Adults. 25 Taking S	AT FWY JUNCTION 4 Sr or San Disso & Garden Unction, 5755 mo 875381 8 EAUTIFUL 2-STORY 4 SR 5375-Me. www.crpt. 439-6186 NEAR CERRITOS MAI	Grave 51
1.773 mo. 44-3137 (0U5 ? br. suircit addition. State wave & can in . 31-7744, 43-4737. lower 277 living din rm., sporale & fiction. addition. State wave & can in . 31-774, 1999. GR 1 BR 1 DEN POOL. Pets 3200 ma. 415 LOW. 141-07-95-814. LGE. 1 br., capped breg, paint gr. 457-711. VEGAS Settling Low Lurger, pool. 417-464, 597-109.	STATE STAT	### Walk To Lakewood O ### Walk To Lakewood O ### 11414 E. 215th ### Lakewood 2 8R \$175 & UP UV ### 25000 UP ### 25000 UP	St St VEURN FURN	\$170 Lee ? Br. Bit lins, crip! ADULTS ONLY. Also I br. See Alvar ADI & 18-0 Cedar ? IGE 1-Br. Adults. No pels. will furnish. 1855 Cedar 599 LGE 1 br. crips. www. refin; 1135. 1170 Henderson, 121-55 LGE 2 Br. Adults, no pels. applications for renl 474-822 SPACIOUS REDEC. 1 BR. Cmo. 599-1171.	s, dros unfurn 95 stal \$135. or 7357 Adults 75 Taking S	AT FWY JUNCTION 48 or or San Diseas & Garden Junctions 555 mp 398 3100 BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY 486, 5375-Mg, ww croil, 439 ct 355-5186 NEAR CERRITOS MAI 367, 7 Bu, croil, drop, Ask for Dear Von 394 33	Grave 51
1,973 mo. 44,9137 (0U5 ? br. sairch addits ch. his way b on in 1,31 more 27 living din m., spoarole bitch, addits his size, 434,133, GR 18R 1 DEN POOL fets 1300 mo. 115 LOM 1110 mo. 115 LOM 111	STATE STAT	Walk To Lakewood G 5074 Hayter Fair H 11414 E. 215th Lakewood 28R 5175 Lup Ur 28R 5175 L	St St VEURN FURN PETS	1170 Lee 7 Br. Billians, crip ADULTS ONLY Alley 1 Br See Mar Apul 8, 180° Cedar 3 LGE 1-BR, Adults, Mo cels, will curnish, 1855 Cedar 3 LGES by Great www.efficts (LGES) by Great work affice apprications for ren 474 822 SPAC COURS REDEC. 1 BR. 6 mo. 599-17231 or 700-1016	s, dros uniurn. \$135. or 7737 Adults. Taking S Tup \$125	AT FWY JUNCTION 48 or San Diego & Garden Junction, 555 mo 398 397 BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY 48 n, 1275-Mo. ww crol. 498 435-6186 NEAR CERRITOS MAI 38 n, 27 But Croh 197 38 no Beautiful Story 65 mo 198 no 198 no 198 65 mo 198 no	Grave 51 5023 or 5 23 5 25 7 2 ba, nd. all
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BAY Remoteled to BR (Light Ma for Astem) Den & Gaz A., No Kitch crots, dips, dahashir & alo Musi Sac \$425 36 POMOZIA AVI 4N 80/1	c LGe 57 da" fise: 17650 paint, Cri	23. 2529 CEDAR Ave. LB. 1 3R. 1 8.
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Flag colors unfurl in Bicentennial gardens -

Red, white and blue. Flowers can give you these colors this summer for a special bicentennial effect.

You will have the opportunity to choose peat-type containers, trays or flats plants with petunia plants which will produce a mixture of red, white and blue flowers. Verbena plants will also be available in these patriotic colors. These assortments are especially convenient if you want a mass effect, or if you have a small area where a really colorful effect

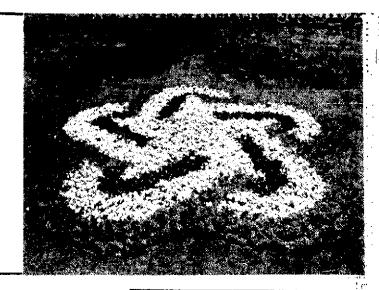
In whatever way you select to use them, look for the sturdy, compact plants

with dark green foliage. If you plan to follow a flag pattern or other formal pattern for your bicentenni-al garden, look for scale drawings of garden designs at your bedding plant store. Star patterns or flag patterns are appropriate designs, or you could ar-range your plants in bands of colors: red, white and blue. The design patterns are accompanied by guides for numbers of plants required to fill the design most beautifully.

Golden French or dwarf marigolds planted like the flag pole at one end of a flag design or as a border for a star design is suggested by many bedding plant specialists. The golden yellow adds sparkle and warmth to the planting.

Other good plants which will give you season-long color for a bicentennial gar-den include your favorite red petuna, red zinnia, red salvia or tall red snap-dragons; white sweet alyssum, white zinnia or tall white snapdragon; and blue ageratum or blue petunia. Use varieties of similar height for for the best visual

Another kind of bicentennial garden involves the use of old-fashioned flowers grown by gardeners in our history. These plants grown for you should be used in casual mixtures for pleasing effects.



RDENING



Touch of the tropics

Foliage plants, such as this Scheiflera are handsome accents for a tropical garden. A "touch of the tropics" is especially desirable for lanais or patios — where outdoor living is enhanced by the lush foliage, and for shaded areas where few plants other than tunnicals scem to thrivé.

Club memos

Belmont Heights Garden Club

A Spring flower show and Bicentennial program will be held by the Bel-mont Heights Garden Club Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Third Street and Mira Mar Avenue. Members are invited to bring guests.

Los Altos Garden Club

A bus tour to view various gardens in the Laguna Beach area and a visit to

School costs hit by Boston mayor

BOSTON (AP) - Mayor Kevin H. White criticized the Boston School Department Friday, saying its overspending may cause "possibly the greatest property-tax increase in the history of this city."

Boston spends \$2,200 per school child, White told a meeting of the Boston Municipal Research Bu-

Grazing fees 'No' Roger's Gardens is on the

WASHINGTON (AP) agenda for the Los Altos Garden Club Wednesday. The Ford administration Members will meet at the Palo Verde Avenue declined Friday to endorse a move to reduce fees for Christian Church, 2051 grazing stock on federal Palo Verde Ave. at 9:15 a.m. for bus departure. western rangeland.



MAY 3-9, 1976

MAY 3-9, 1976.
This libition good for vegetation.
Watch for meter showers this week. Harry Luman been May 8, 1884. First quarter of the moon May 7. American field-Seciety lounded May 8, 1816. Average length of days for the week, 14 hours, 15 minutes. Commany surrounded of 0.1 PM May 8, 1945. Where the bracks have feed to the same some integrational.



Old Farmer's Riddle: Who was the most and my order to occupy the White House (and the wasn't like!) ** (Answer below!)

Ask the Old Tarnter: In an old Book, I found this strange con peon. I bound this strained quantition — "Shuriher as you would the deadly upos tree of Piscataquis County, Maria". What is no upos tree? F.R., Decarut, Ca.
Bangor, post programment of County, Ca.

The open tree is a native of lane, to present as on that the leaning is, for arrange But are dute both our groups in Marie. However, the distribution of groups in Marie Hints (West cutting shippers trains on 8 50 chitien and a rose) use table node with the for side up as a cutting shifter. Biddle answer: Western placed same range with a usual of black political robot ships was as the around a marie and with a usual of black political robot ships was as the around a fine and the around ships was a file around a first place.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Work begins rainy, then clearing and your warm by midwork, rest of work generally cost. Greater New York-New Hereby, best first of work missions to be very rain over region. Large particle range of the assessor

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Rams, weather an investment and care a Bramming of week calegorial and cooping an easimaped warm through iversend

Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Most of work clear to particulously very warm and dry except for rain or northeast at some and

week. Horida: Week pouns with above even outh spreading to corral by molycey, remainder or work hot in contral and north. Upstate NA's foronto & Montreal: Barth, somey in the earliest becoming when you were weakness in which we have continues through recovering weekness as we make elements.

Greater Ohio Valley: Lads, work door on thou then some high showers and considerably cooler, sunny, bot weather prevails far

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes; flot and sunny course week is supply for some scattered hight showers at beginning and on

Northern Great Lakes, Gamo ally surroy and year, hot throughout wook, except some light to moderate showers early week and a

week end. Contral Creat Plains: Rainy weather, high in neighbors, continues through midweek, sunny and very hor latter pair. Tevas-Oklahoma: Showers at beginning continue through instances, quite heavy at times in central morth and gast, charring and hot end of week.

Rocky Mountain: Mostly correct all week steroing unseasonably

bot in worth and central some hight rain in morth.

Southwest Desert: Intuitive cell mostly some interpolation, becoming very hot by week cend.

Pacific Northwest: Kanny and quite cool to start, milder, rain more

California: Partly cloudy and seasonable most of some but sugar-and warm midwork and hor in east.

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Best lawns need period care

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Lawn care can be a bit confusing ... for best results here are a few helpful hints to keep in mind

throughout the year.

Blade grass lawns are regularly mowed 2-1/2 to 3-inches high, dichondra 2-inches high, according to Chip Morgan, past president and life member of the Turf Council. The high mowing helps the lawn choke back the onslaught of weeds, discourages diseases, assuming the lawn is nourished periodically, and watered proper-

"The blade grass lawns can be mowed lower in the winter because the stems and crowns don't need the protection from the sun as they do during the hot summer months." $\,$

Morgan, a turf consultant for Bandini Fertilizer Company, said, "Hybrid bermuda, St. Augustine, and regular bermuda lawns are mowed 3/4-inch in height.

"Proper watering of lawns means to water four to six inches deep. Such watering encourages the lawn roots to grow deeper into the soil, helps leach down possible alkali salts built up in the upper soil area.

'A seven reel power mower will cut the grass blades more evenly which helps the lawn blade tips avoid a slight tip burn appearance. Periodic feeding with a furf fertilizer that contains several nitrogen elements instead of one, prolongs a steadier nitrogen release, therefore maintaining a more even green color

throughout the feeding action."

According to Morgan, "The turf grass soil should be moist, but the leaves dry when the fertilizer is applied to

"Thatch in the St. Augustine, hybrid bermuda and bermuda, as well as other blade grass lawns, should be eliminated by progressively loosening the lawn mower roller causing it to gradually drop lower and closer to the soil. Then acrate — which means cores of soil are dug up, then raked off. It is optional whether sand, a spread organic material or a quality grade weed treated steer manure is used to fill in the holes. Dichondra lawns can also be scalped and aerated or verticut.

"Verticutter is used for thatch removal, so frequency depends on grass type. Hybrid bermudas are verticut annually. Blue grass and dichondra about every two or

Boogie surfer

Tiny board makes big money

CARLSBAD (AP) = Tom Morey's bank account amounted to \$250

The product: the Morey Boogie, a wildly colored surfboard of polyethylene foam 44 inches long.

storm of Richard Lawrence, Morey's 27-year-old vice president and sales

proclamations to the steps

of the state Capitol. Capt. Michael Teil-

mann. Guard publicity officer, said in addition to

kind—to serve, uplift and educate," said Lawrence in an interview. "That's

The three-pound board retails for \$50, which is more than many of the usual heavier boards cost, but it floats under 225 pounds and is regarded as

The price is \$26 for a hoogie half the size, and for \$30 there's a kit to

The firm is located in a little seaside factory building in downtown Carlshad with "Inventions" on the outside. Ten workers in swimming trunks make the boards, which go to 198 franchises from Hawaii to New York. Morey said he expects 250 outlets by the end of this year.

The Boogie board is alpants of just one size, fit-Morey invented in college in 1958.

Morey's fertile mind.

The drawing board, he even a spaceship.



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Pr Ed 4-401-7

foam 44 inches long. The result: gross sales of \$500,000 this year, he says. The board is the brain The goal of the company is to serve man company is to serve man all as an altruistic endeaver. Lawrence said 2,000 boards were sold in 1974 and 8,000 last year and predicts almost 25,000 will be sold this year. when the former University of Southern California tudent launched Tom Morey & Co. two years National Guard to mark Bicentennial with relay

SACRAMENTO (AP)— The California National Guard is celebrating the bicentennial year with a "Bicentathlon" border-toborder run

The Guard is setting up a two part Mexico-to-Ore-gon, Olympic-style relay. with plans to pass from runner to runner red. white and blue batons centaining proclamations. Guard spokesmen said Friday.

Those proclamations would extol the Guard

citizen-soldier concept.

The bicentennial run, named the "Bicentathlon" by Guard publicists, is scheduled to start at 5:15 a.m. next Saturday morning at the Mexican border. ing at the Mexican border in Calexico. Maj. Gen. Frank Jose Schober Jr., commander of the Guard,

will run the first mile. Two days later at the Oregon border, Brig. Gen. Williard A. Shank, a distance runner in his spare time, is slated to start the

northern leg of the bicentathlon, and will run a 15-

Officials say nearly 500 of the Guard's 26,000 members have volunteered to take part in the relay

southern runs simultane-

It is scheduled to conclude on Armed Forces Day, May 15, with runners from the northern and

wear track clothes with special red, white and blue National Guard t-shirts. ously delivering their Gag order slapped on Tahoe murder case

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE (AP) — A gag order issued in a murder case here is censorship but necessary, says the justice court

judge who ordered it.
"It's overriding the right of free speech by another right — the right to a fair trial. said Justice of the Peace Robert Fugazi of Taboe City.

Fugazi this week banned reporting of testimony given by a police officer at the Lake Valley Justice Court preliminary hearing for Bruce DeLozier, 24, a transient.

Any news publication which referred to the facts of the testimony would be cited for contempt of court, Fugazi said

safer, especially because it lacks a fin. build the big one.

publicizing the Guard's functions, the run will provide training in logistics. personnel allocation and physical fitness. He said runners will will

> ready getting sidelines— Boogie Bottoms, which are ted by a drawstring, and a piece of corrugated paper that folds out into a called an Air Cooled Shade, a little something

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says, is working up a wooden electric car and

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Here's a risk planted and property and proper

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Professionally decorated. 2
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a Acres View fot Diamond Bar. Underground Util. In. Equetirlar center. Tennis courts. Swimming

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I BR & Den each. With BBQ & fireplace combination CALL, FOR DETAIL

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A corner for Walking distance to
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Mill 2000 down. 3 br., 13s be, 10b c
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BR. mod. gas BBQ, covered to lige country kitch, A great meter lamily tun, \$35,000



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Entertaining made easier with this beautiful 3 br. Cerritos townhome tupe formal tiving milwest bac & community book.





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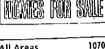
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LOVELY 2 BEDRM

Prime location, Boat & Carr gates to back yard. Be sure to this, Priced at only \$40,900. 926-7787

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1124 45th WAY 1 BR. POOL 1 BA. 1144 ROCKE RUTR, 126-5553

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Super sharp 3 borm, 134 ba, fam im, coveres pains. Approx 180 sc ill, costem threads. Must see to apprec. For appl. 213-421-2434 OPEN HOUSE Sal & Sun 11-6

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1 Br. 1 ba. by 04me/, 5ar Sun.
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DN I Fixer-upper \$56,000 3 Br + 1 Br rcc. Belmont Rity 598-1376

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Runabout, auto, factory air, radio & heater, custom exterior, 609FWG STK

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door, auto trans, radio & heater, bucket seats. 137DGT. Sik 2917

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92

'70 FORD COBRA

2 Door Torino, 429 V-8 engine, autotrans, air, AM/FM stereo, power steerng, power brakes, bucket seats. 440ASW, STK 2947

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Runabout, 4 speed, custom interior & exterior & exterior, cream color. 908HRY STK 2173

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Extra sharp Gas Saver! See to appreciate, 848BFE STK 2972

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Corolla 2 door. Auto trans, radio & heater, bucket seats Super Gas Saver! 277KKV STK 2992

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Satellite, 4 door, V-8, auto, factory air, radio & heater, vinyl roof, SER 129744 STK 2758

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CARSON

Last of 7 in park Found guilty on conspiracy, bribe charges killing arraigned

The last two of seven leen-aged suspects in an teen-aged suspects in an El Dorado park gang shooting were arraigned Friday in Long Beach Municipal Court following the arrest of one in Orange County and the surrender of the other.

Mario Rico, 19, of Dow-ney, and John D. Crouch, 18, of Compton, were remanded to sheriff's custody is after a brief arraignment proceeding before Judge Kenneth

Sutherland at 2 p.m.
They were ordered to join four other young-adult suspects in Sutherland's court for preliminary hearing May 10.

The seventh suspect is 16, and will be tried as a juyenile, according to au-

The youths, all allegedly members of a Norwalk-Downey gang, face charges ranging from murder to harboring a fugitive felon in connection with the slaving of Oscar Alexander Castillo, 17, in the East Long Beach

Park March 28 Police said Castillo was leaving a baseball game at the park when a group of youths dragged him from his car, beat him to the ground and held him there while one shot him in the back of the head

with a .22-caliber revolver. Long Beach Police homicide Det. Sgt. Don Blachowski said Rico was arrested Thursday night in Yorba Linda and was booked at Orange County jail before being turned over to Long Beach au-

Crouch, Blachowski said, walked into the Long Beach Police station at 8 Beach Police station at 8 a.m. Friday and gave himself up. He was accompanied by two priests who work with a youthful offender program, the detective added.

Other suspects already in custody include Ruben Tapia, 18; and Angel Ledesma Jr., Gary Benjamin Larabee, and Jack Edward Duke, all 17.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

-With a breaking voice, a federal judge sentenced three narcotics officers

Friday to six months in jail each, on charges of

conspiracy and accepting

Inspector George Poh-ley, 54, and Sgt. William Logan, 50, of the San

Francisco police narcotics squad, and George Ohlson,

50, retired state narcotics

agent, remained free on

bail pending appeal of

their conviction April 2 by U.S. District Court Judge

Alfonso Zirpoli after a nonjury trial.

the bench and 33 years as prosecutor and defense

counsel, I have never had

a sadder or more agoniz-

ing or lonelier responsibil-

y," said the judge. He had found them

guilty of charges of con-spiracy and participation

in a pattern of racketeer-

COLTON

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In all my 15 years on

bribes.

ceived petitions signed by nearly 400 friends and neighbors and 150 "heartrending letters from people in all walks of life"

urging leniency. The men were convicted of conspiring to facilitate the manufacture and sale of narcotics by accepting money from dealers in return for not enforcing the law against them, warning of impending investigations and, in some cases, providing the narcotics and chemicals needed to

Aging director

WASHINGTON (AP) -Dr. Robert N. Butler, psychiatrist and gerontolo-gist, was appointed Friday as the first director of the new National Institute on

ing activity by acts of bribery.

The alleged activity

Zirpoli said he had re-

Judge shaken in sentencing officers

1967 and January 1972.

Zirpoli acknowledged
that the sentences are
"rather lenient but I'm satisfied you have suffered more from the charges and prosecution than you would from actual jail terms.

All three veteran officers again declared their innocence.

Logan's attorney, Bill

Murphy, told the court that "the work of a lifetime of my cllent has been erased: Instead of glory and honor, the slate has been replaced with disgrace, shame and dishon-

Pohley's counsel, James MacInnis, told the judge that the verdict in this case "has ended for all time the informer sys-

Attorney George Walker urged the judge to consid-

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er the results of a poly-graph test which he said showed his client, Ohlson,

was telling the truth. The judge noted all

three had personal or family health problems with Logan having a seri ous heart problem and Ohlson an ill wife.



CARSON

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Man given probation in fire death of tots

A San Pedro man, charged with manslaughter after his two children died in a fire at their home, has been sentenced to three years' probation following conviction on one count of misdemeanor child endangering.

Long Beach Superior Court Judge John Arguelles pronounced the sentence Thursday in the case of 25-year-old Manuel

In a juryless trial last month, Arguelles dismiss ed the two manslaughter charges after ruling the prosecution had failed to present sufficient evidence to sustain them

The judge subsequently found Herrera guilty of the misdemeat.or count

Herrera was arrested last August following investigation of a May 28, 1975 blaze at his home, 344

W. 13th St. His daughters. 2-year-old Tina and 9-month-old Emilia, died of

smoke inhalation.
The defendant told investigators he had left the children at home, and had left a candle burning there, to run an errand. When he returned, he said he found the house in flames and rushed in to bring the children out.

Authorities reported that although the man brought the children out-side, firemen were unable to revive them. A sofa apparently was somehow ignited by the candle, they

The house was without electricity at the time, au-thorities added, and Herrera's wife, Maria, was serving a 15-day jail sen-tence for petty theft. She was released from jail after learning of her chil-

Cons can't vote while on parole, says Ms.Eu

SACRAMENTO (AP)-Convicted felons aren't eligible to vote until they have completed parole. Secretary of State March Fong Eu said Friday. reversing an opinion by her fired chief counsel.

She also said a survey has found that six California counties allow ex-felons to vote while still on parole.

Ms. Eu renewed her assertion that she had never approved the earlier opinion by S. Wyanne Bunyan that convicted felons were eligible to vote while

in prison or on parole.

Miss Bunyan insisted the opinion had been ap-

In the new opinion, prepared by Miss Bunyan's successor as chief counsel, Tony Miller, Ms. Eu said the voter-approved Proposition 10 of 1974 restored voting rights only to exfe-lons who had completed

This opinion is the only official opinion I have issupd on the subject," Ms. Eu said.

But she said only the courts have the power to resolve the legal question, so she has filed her opin ion with an Oakland court which is hearing a suit on the issue.

That suit, brought by the American Civil Liber-ties Union, seeks to force the Alameda County clerk to allow a paroled exfelon to register to vote. Ms. Eu is opposing the ACLU position.

She said the suit cites the fact that six of the state's 58 counties allow

convicted felons to vote while still on parole. though none allows them to vote while still in prison.

It was not immediately known which six counties were involved.

When Miss Bunyan issued her earlier opinion, she already had been removed as chief counsel but had been nominated by Ms. Eu to fill a seat vacated by Miller on the Fair Political Practices Commission.

opinion was unauthorized, Ms. Eu withdrew Miss Bunyan's nomination to the FPPC, which enforces the state's Campaign Re-

One Sale Leads to Another With Classifieds

Marilyn Armstrong of 3018 Karen Ave, was so pleased with the response from her Independent Press Telegram Classified ad to sell her '88 Karmann Gina that she's now searching for more items to sell. She thinks IPT Classifieds are a terrific way to sell things and meet nice people at the same lime.

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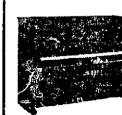
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MISS PEACH

By Mell Lazarus



ANIMAL CRACKERS

GAD HERE'S THE

FIRST PICTURE I

EVER COLORED!

WHAT A MESS!

ALL I DID WAS SCRIBBLE! I DIDN'T EVEN TRY TO STAY INSIDE THE LINES!





By Rog Bowen

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum | MARMADUKE



"IF YOU WANTA LIVE HAPPY EVER AFTER... STAY AWAY FROM MIZ PARSON'S FLUFFY!"

Brad Anderson



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Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, back-ward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in

Conclave

Concord

Condor

Condiment

Monday ??????

HODGE PODGE "CON"

SEEK & FIND

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Blue
5 "Forsythe"
et al.
10 Guad group,
abbr.

14 Bit of news 14 Bit of new 15 Ar -- /per-plexed) 16 Roman goddess 17 Presents 34 Distinctive

35 Matley

group 36 Whence

the nitty gritty 20 Chemical

ending 21 Skid Row type 22 Fish-eating

36 Whence there is but one wa 40 Letter 41 Finally, in Metz 42 Nettled 43 Sp. article 44 Galatea's love



45 Draws off 47 Culmination 48 An Allen 49 Bell town 24 Aves me 26 Gypsy language 29 Verboten 30 Machinery, abbr. 33 Welshman's

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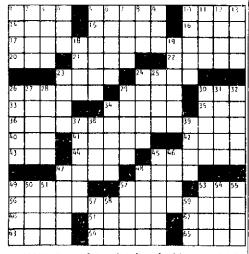
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Concept

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YOUR" HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today:
Begins a fairly quiet year.
Material affairs don't change dramatically, but spiritual growth increases. Relationships based on strong emotional dedication are encouraging. All other ties diminish despite good intentions and efforts. Today's natives are individualists, thrifty, able to see and weigh others' points of view.

Aries (March 21-April 19):
There's a very poor market for woes, self-pity, negative expressions in general Brighten up: resolve to seek beauty in your surroundings. Relax, it's all right to lost are mild and tolerunt, with very little energy for more than the amenities. A check of your budget will uncover an interesting item.

Gentini (May 21-June 20): You can concentrate, or you can scatter your vitality and attention, according to your inclinations. The results are equal: experience, memories, but nothing tanguile.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): This promises to be the slowest-paed Sunday you've had in a long time. E-ex mental satisfaction in pastimes requiring no exertion. Clear up loose ends in evening.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): If Ir tends negget you now, you're better off. Not much omes of being energetic, better to exercise your mind over a pleasant puzzle.

Conniption

Contrabass

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Contour

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Stay elear of inquisitive neighbors or in-laws. Refrain from doing any meddling of your own. Children provide a variety of surprising developments, cause comment.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Simple enjoyment of your own flowing spirit gives you pleasure. Mental practice helps refine skills. Make no claims or promises today.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Whatever can fall apart probably will if you tamper with it. Weight the outcome of your your present course of action. Jecisions on new goals come later.

Santiarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Break familiar patterns, do some unusual sightseeing, try a different cuisne, explore leisurely. Focus on achievements rather than disappointments.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep an open mind. You need-n't reply to demanding people or go out of your way, but you can profit by assisting some-one less fortunate than you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Doing things today is less important than planning for your future. Simple, shared pastimes fit 1 n moods of most people.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't force issues. Enjoy the drift of pleasant conditions, and pass the time lightly. Get 'a know people better, so you'll be prepared to handle later stress





TUMBLEVVEED?

THIS MORE THE COVETED BLACK FEATHER CORS TO THE TRIBE'S TABLE WAS TER! THAT CRAW-CRAMMIN' CUISINE CAPPIE! THAT VAUNTED VICTUAL VASSAL THAT CHUCK CHASIN CHOP HOP! ASSIPUOUS ANT, I NAME YOU INDIAN OF THE MONTH!



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By Tom K. Ryan LICKING (VH... CUSTOMERS' A PRAG.

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STEVE ROPES

EB and FLO

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By Dick Brooks

ARCHIE



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First woman exec for QMary Hotel

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.
Staff Writer
The careers of Diana Mathieu and Diane Daigbeault about the Queen Mary began in 1971 with
bobs as Murcum of the Sea tour guides.

Today, Ms. Mathieu - the Queen Mary Hyatt Botel's newly named sales director— is the hotel's first woman staff member to reach executive rank.

She was hotel sales manager responsible for tour and fravel bookings until Allen Londstrom resigned as

director, resulting in her promotion into the job.

Ms. Daigneault, 23, who stayed in the tour organization and became a group sales representative, joined the hotel staff last month to fill her friend's just-vacated post.

ANNOUNCING the two appointments this week, hotel general manager W.T. (Ted) Lyman said Ms. (Mathieu is the sixth — and at 27, the youngest — woman sales chief in the Southern California division of the Purlingame based ship.

of the Burlingame-based chain.

"As one of our key people, she will direct the work of six persons and administer sales department work of six persons and administer sates department affairs — including its \$250,000 budget, the policy making and goal setting functions," Lyman said. "Sales are the life blood of any hotel, and we're expecting great things from her."

The hotel bosted some 101,407 guests in 1975 and grossed about \$1.6 million, Lyman said. Current forceasts indicate the guest list may reach 115 000 in

forecasts indicate the guest list may reach 115,000 in

MS. MATHIEU said she foresees at least one thange in sales operations: "We're going to zero in on specific targets rather than diffusing our efforts."
"A coordinated staff" will concentrate individuals."

ally on various specific target areas such as corporate or government sales, she said. The sales force thus will become a group of specialists rather than a band of generalists attempting to deal with all cate-

points of general is attempting to dear with all categories of botel customers.

Another immediate goal will be to foster what is known in the trade as "short lead time bookings," — so-called "walk-in trade." the meetings or assemblies that will be held in a few months rather than several

pears in the future.

Diana and Diane — each prefers use of the first name or "Ms." when the reference is unavoidable — describe themselves as "work or career oriented" with "no immediate domestic plans."

"I'm definitely not a Women's Libber," declared Ms Mathieu, "although there is much of value in their program. I love the ship, and I want to work,

MS. DAIGNEAULT, who sees her assignment as getting the customers aboard the Queen Mary," indicated a desire "to move up in the Hyatt organiza-tion. I'm career-minded."

Sales boss Mathieu (pronounced Matthew), one of the original tour guides when the ship opened in '71, joined the hotel staff a year later and has been in

A native of Vancouver, B.C., and Canadian citizen, she came with her parents to Downey in 1965. After graduating from Earl Warren High School, she attended Chapman College's World Campus Afloat and earned in 1970 a bachelor's degree (in sociology and public relations) from Cal State-Fullerton. She resides in Long Beach.

Ms. Daigneault, a native of Los Angeles and the youngest of 10 children, was graduated from Ingle-wood's St. Mary's Academy in 1970 and has been pursuing a night-time college degree since then.

Research report

Air rules cost put at millions

SACRAMENTO — More than 27,000 jobs. \$383 million in payrolls and \$1.7 billion in sales in three southern California counties would have been eliminated if the new air pollution rules proposed by the California Air Resources Board had been in effect in 1974-75. This economic loss in Los Angeles, Orange, and San Bernardino Counties would have occurred with no demonstration of improvement in air quality

These findings are the results of a study by the Stunford Research Institute under a contract with the California Manufacturers Association. The associafrom instituted the research study to provide an impartial study on the economic, regulatory and procedural impacts of the air resources board's pro-posed New Source Review Rules.

THE REPORT concluded that the proposed rules would affect job wages and sales in California by a considerable amount without any cost/benefit analysis of those impacts having been performed to assess reasonableness of the costs vs. air qualityincluding health-benefits to be anticipated.

Some 42 types of businesses and 25 categories of equipment in the three county areas were included in the survey, conducted over a 10-week period earlier

Los Angeles County would have lost some 18,500 jobs and \$988 million in sales annually, while San Bernardino and Orange counties would have lost more than 8,800 jobs and pearly \$750 million in sales had the rules been in effect in 1974-75, the study concluded.

In addition to the significant economic impacts, ${\tt SRI}$ said, the proposed rules:

- Exceed federal mandates
- 2. Are not based on clear technical justifications.
- 3. Are accompanied by no quantification of air Iquality benefits or health benefits that may be expected through their implementation.
- Were promulgated without adequate opporfunities for input by affected parties.
- 5. Do not consider the fuel switching from natural gas that will be required in California within the

NO ANALYSIS of costs versus health benefits and air quality have been submitted by the state to substantiate the proposed rules. Stanford Research pointed out, although their enactment could affect state income tax revenues, sales tax revenues, asessed property valuation in affected counties, prices for products produced, and the general California

In its report. Stanford Research indicated 22 per cent of those surveyed said that the proposed rules, if in effect, eventually might close them down while another 10 per cent indicated they might relocate. possibly out of California



SALES MANAGER DAIGNEAULT

SALES DIRECTOR MATHIEU

FINANCIAL INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM **BUSINESS** Morry Rabin, Editor

Business news in brief

William D. Griffith has been elected vice president-governmental affairs for General Telephone of California, succeeding Allan G. Cooley, who

John J. Rogers of Long Beach, western regional sales manager of the Miracle White Co., has won the company president's award for sales performance, the third time in the four years the award has been

The Long Beach Bond Club has elected Chuck Lineberger of Blyth, Eastman, Dillon as president, succeeding Michael Blum of Paine, Webber, Lou Barnes of Bateman, Eichler is vice president; Gene Simpson of E. F. Hutton, secretary; and Tom Shad-den of Boar Witter, transparent den of Dean Witter, treasurer.

Der Wienerschnitzel has moved its corporate headquarters from Torrance to Koll Center Newport in Newport Beach.

Pacific Telephone's board of directors has elected Robert V. R. Dalenberg vice president and general counsel, effective July 1. He succeeds James A. DeBois, who will be general attorney of AT&T in New

City credit union rated one of best

By DON BRACKENBURY Staff Writer

A federal examiner has called the 6,732-member Long Beach City Employes Federal Credit Union one of the state's best, and asked if he can refer other eredit unions to it for assistance in establishing

similar operations.

Edward W. Segeberg, an examiner for the National Credit Union Administration, said the City Employes Credit Union is financially "very strong, very good," and praised its "outstanding staff,"

beaded by manager, H. Hub Harris. Segeberg's comments came in an informal report to directors of the credit union following the annual NCUA examination.

Directors agreed to assist smaller or beginning credit unions in any way possible, providing that such activity does not interfere with normal operations.

SEGEBERG ALSO presented to Harold C. Levy, president of the Long Beach EFCU, the NCUA's Thrift Honor Award, It marks the second consecutive year the local credit union has received the recogni-

The award is given annually to the top 10 per cent of federally chartered credit unions showing the largest average monthly rate of increase in total savings, and "a conscientious effort by credit union officials to encourage thrift."

Total assets of the Long Beach credit union, as of March 31, was \$24.9 million, and there were \$23,5 million on deposit in shares, Segeberg reported. The monthly growth rate in share accounts under \$20,000 was 2.4 per cent. To qualify for the award, a rate of

more than 2.1 per cent was required.

For the past year, the 2.4-per-cent rate represents an average monthly increase in accounts of \$418,700. Segeberg said, or a 10-month average of \$4.1

Ronald D. Taylor of El Toro has joined Smith Tool of Irvine as sales promotion coordinator, and Michael C. Pound of Costa Mesa also has been added by the firm as director of marketing.

Bob Gregory of Los Alamitos has joined Imperial Van Lines, Torronce, as Southern California sales

Johnson & Johnson has promoted Long Beach native Clark S. Leslie to the newly created position of group director of manufacturing.

Robert T. Hollis of Garden Grove and Robert Oh of La Palma have been named assistant vice presidents of Great Western Savings.

Installation of an 800-line communications system, serving 16 state agencies in Long Beach, will be completed Monday, coinciding with he move to Long Beach of the California State University system of-fices. The three-story building at 400 Golden Shore will house the offices of Chancellor Glenn Dumke.

The 23rd Annual Western Safety Congress and Exhibits will be held May 25-27 at the Anaheim Convention Center

The Signal Companies board has rejected a proposal by Dresser Industries for a merger on the basis of three-tenths share of Dresser common for one share of Signal common, Signal elected James V. Crawford, president of UOP, Inc., and Alfred W. Pelletier, president of Mack Trucks, to its board.

William Devancy, president of Sales and Marketing International, will address Sales and Marketing Executives of Long Beach at the dinner meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the International City Club.

Ralph Woolpert, Thrifty Drug Stores labor relations director, will receive a distinguished service trophy from Histadrut, Israel labor federation, at an all-industry dinner-dance in the Beverly Wilshire

Computer Caravan due 3 days in L.A.

Southern California businessmen with an urge to find out how computers can help them save money and increase their efficiency will be offered answers in layman's terms when the Southern California Computer Caravan arrives in Los Angeles for a three-day trade show Tuesday through Thursday at

the Los Angeles Convention Center.

The three-day exposition of computer products and services will include forums and seminars for large and small computer users and for newcomers to the field.

The Computer Caravan sessions will be held jointly with a more technically oriented exhibit and conference called CompDesign.

The emphasis in many of the sessions will be to tell how computers can reduce operating costs.

Aide moves to key sales post

Ron Vernon, 29, has been added to the staff of the Long Beach Convention and News Bureau as associate director of convention sales.

A graduate of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, Vernon has worked in the Hyatt Hotels sales division five years, including two at the Edgewater in Long Beach.

Most recently he

was director of sales at the Oakland Hyatt House.



RON VERNON

OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Closing Prices

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MARINA 73 CORONA Exceptionally clean. Economic with R&H, 4 and 2499 wood grain. (912KAU) CONTEXT STATES ELIZATE TO SERVICE TO FREE LOAN CAR! proffic circle

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NO CHARGE FOR

SMOG DEVICE '64 Pontiac Wagon Runs great (759010)

5399

Rome Great Sch '67 Rembler Sch Air, full (Mr. (196547)

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75 Indian, new Metarcycle (3500)

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'65 Volkswagen

'68 Ply Barracuda Nice car, (WTC930)

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165 Chey \$5 Impala, sharp (WAN305)

*68 International 87.43% (VN-8223)
*69 Toyota Sdr. 84.60.60% (KHM-922)

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American Molors 1856 77 AMERICAN MATAJOR DAY SIT, part brks, air, extremely nice car, \$1150-difer, 860-4304 (056ANLT) 73 AMC JAVELIN (173GNF) Make Monthly Pyrols Keystone Ford 863 9717 868 7003

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| WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONUS | Following gives for range of Dow Johns Closing area was for range of Dow Johns Closing area was for the Week. | Following area was followed by the Week | Following area Weekly Number of Traded Issues
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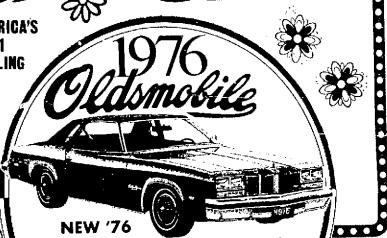
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Uncertainty over interest rates

Stocks drop in light trading

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market lost ground Friday in the second lightest trading this year, as uncertainties persisted about the future course of interest rates.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up more than a point in the opening hour, sank slowly in the afternoon to end the ses sion with a 5.28-point loss at 996.85. The average thus closed out a relatively uneventful week with a net drop of 3.86 points.

Losers outnumbered gainers by a 4-3 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Big Board volume came to only 14.53 million shares, the lowest turnover since 10.30 million shares changed hands on Jan. 2.

Nationwide votume in NYSE-listed stocks, in-cluding trades on regional exchanges and in the overthe-counter market, totaled 17.50 million shares at the 4 p.m. New York

The day's unusually

Oil drilling rises 17.5% in 1975

WASHINGTON (AP) = The American Petroleum Institute reported Friday a substantial increase in petroleum drilling in 1975, most of it to develop known oil and gas fields. Total drilling increased

17.5 per cent to its highest level, at 37,235 wells, since

11-cent dividend A dividend of 11 cents

per share was declared Friday by McDonnell-Douglas, according to a company spokesman. The dividend will be paid July

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light volume served to underscore Wall Street's confusion and caution as it weighed the meaning of several interest rate

developments. As the market opened, Citibank lowered its prime rate a quarter point to 612 per cent, helping stock prices rise slightly in the

early going. But us the session wore on, two other key interest rates— Treasury bills and Federal funds—both increased on the money

Wall Street had been concerned all week that recent increases in the nation's money supply might prompt the Federal Reserve lo tighten its credit reins a notch as an antiinflation measure, and the rise in Fed funds rates

made some on Wall Street suspect that the nation's central banker had taken that action.

With those doubts still unresolved in traders' minds, prices tailed off throughout the afternoon.

Citicorp, parent company of the New York bank which took prime rate action Friday, showed little price change in active

trading.
American Telephone & Telegraph was ahead fractionally in heavy dealings. A federal appeals court blocked a Federal Communications Commission order permitting connection of phone equipment into the Bell System with-

out AT&T-made couplers.
The glamor group
generally weakened, with
Digital Equipment, East-

and Texas Instruments each taking point-sized

Gulf Resources & Chemical lost more than a point after reporting a sharp first-quarter profit

drop. Universal Leaf Tobacco gained more than a point. The company posted higher third-quarter net and hoosted its quarterly dividend.

Standard & Poor's 500stock index was off 0.49 at 101.64. The NYSE's composite stock index fell 0.23 at 54.11.

At the American Exchange, the market-value index rose 0.07 at 102.57. The NASDAQ composite index for the overthe-counter market was off 0.47 at

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REDEDING LANGUAR DELANGUAR DELANGUAR

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ANGELS BASEBALL, 11 a.m., Ch. 5. The Angels

BASEBALL, 11-15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Oakland A's take on the Orioles at Baltimore

TRACK AND FIELD, 1:30 p.m. (or after baseball game), Ch. 5. USC and UCLA clash in dual meet

KENTUCKY DERBY, 2 p.m., Ch. 7. Honest Pleasure heads field in 102nd running at Louisville's Churchill

MEDIX, 4:30 p.m., Ch. 2. "Ways to Weigh Less" is

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP OF MAGIC, 6 p.m., Ch. 9. Magicians from 10 nations compete in Paris.

KCET AUCTION, 6 p.m., Ch. 28. Second evening of nine-day fund-raising event.

ALL-DISNEY NIGHT AT MOVIES, 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Forty-minute "Bear Country" documentary is followed by first TV showing of "That Darn Cat."

MOVIE: "Future Cop.," 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Ernest Borgnine and Michael Shannon star in new TV comedydrama about a veteran cop and his rookie partner, who turns out to be a robot.

ELLA FITZGERALD & DUKE ELLINGTON, 8 p.m., Ch. 11. Two stars team for hour of pop music

MOVIE: "Twin Detectives," $9:30~\rm{p.m.}$, Ch. 7. The Hager twins — Jim and Jon — star in new TV film as identical twin private eyes.

VARIETY CLUB TELETHON, 11 p.m., Ch. 5. Monty Hall hosts benefit for handicapped children.

TEXAS PRIMARY, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Results and analyses of election are given.

FIDELIA DE SELECTORIO DE PROPRED DE PROPRED DE PROPRED DE PROPRED DE LO DESCRIPCIO DE PROPRED DE PORTE DE LA C

TELEVISION TOG 美餐 Channel 2 KTTV Channel 11 KLXA Channel 40 KNBC Channel 4 KCOP Channel 13 KBSA Channel 46 KTLA Channel 5 KWHY Channel 22 KOCE Channel 50 KABC Channel 7 KCET Channel 28 KBSC Channel 52 KCET Channel 28 KBSC Channel 52 KHOF Channel 30 KVST Channel 68 KMEX Channel 34

Bad Man," Fred

MacMurray, John

Ericson 11 This Is Baseball: Nat 1

League Preview
13 'Movie: "Francis Goes
to the Races." Donald

12:30

Legends
11 *Movie: "Invisible
Stripes," Humphrey
Bogart, Flora Robson

2 Children's Film Festival, "Three Nuts for Cinderella" (R)

7 Wide World of Sports. Nat'l Championship Sprint Car Race from

Terre Haute, Indiana 28 World Championship Platform Temils, Semi-

final rad final rounds as well as pro-celeb matches from Forest Hills, N.Y. (Held April

1:30
5 Spring Sports, USC vs.
UCLA in Track & Field
9 Frontier Fury
13 The Virginian
40 Brand New Day

2:00 P.M. 2 Houston Open Golf 4 Family Circle Cup Tennis. Live coverage of semifinals and

championship match of one of the richest events in women's

tennis
7 Kentucky Derby, 102nd
running from Churchill
Downs, Commentary
by Howard Cosell, Jim

by Howard Cosell, Jim McKay, Chris Schenkel 11 Soul Train 40 Hour of Power 3:00 P.M. 2 Tusty's Treehouse 7 Wide World of Sports. National Championship Sprint Car Race from Terre Haute. Indiana 9 Movie: "Return of the Gunfighter," Robert Taylor, Chad Everett 11 Outer Limits 13 Movie: "Invaders from

13 Movie: "Invaders from Mars"

28 Destination Jap 34 Visitando a las Destination Japan

Estrellas 40 Soul to Soul 50 Chant to Chance

3:30 2 Steps to Learning

2 Steps to Learning
4 Saturday
7 Celebrity Tennis
28 Book Beat
30 Davey & Goliath
40 Pass It On
1:00 P.M.
2 David Niven's World
5 *Movie: "The Black
Cat," Boris Karloff,
Bela Lugosi (*54)
7 Water World
11 Mission: Impossible

Mission: Impossible

34 Sal y Pinnenta 40 Deaf World 52 Voice of Agriculture £30 2 Media, "Ways to Weigh

7 Sports Challenge 30 Wally's Workshop 40 Brand New Day

50 Connie's Corner

Cine Argentino 28 California Journal 30 Trechouse Club

34 Angelitos Negros

O'Connor

28 Nova 34 Lucha en Patines

2 Fat Albert 7 Greatest Sports

10 Love Special 1:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1976

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last minute program changes by networks or stations.

2 Sunrise Semester 11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M.

2 Dealing with Classroom Problems

1 Emergency Plus 4 7 Hong Kong Phooey

28 Sesame Street

7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Jose & Pussycats
7 Grape Ape Show
9 Youth & the Issues

11 Elementary News 10 The Word

8:00 A.M. 2 Pebbles & Bamm

Bamm 1 Waldo Kitty

5 Pacesetters

5 Pacesetters
9 Fury
11 'Movie: "Thunderhead,
Son of Flicka," Roddy
McDowall, Preston
Foster (45)
13 True Adventure
29 Electric Company
40 One Way Game
8:340
2 Page Bunny

2 Bugs Bunny 4 Pink Panther

5 Jimmy Swaggart
5 Jimmy Swaggart
7 Adventures of Gilligan
9 Movie: "A Nice Little
Bank That Should Be
Robbed." Tom Ewell,
Mickey Rooney (58)
28 Mister Rogers
10 Cantain Andy

10 Captain Andy 9:00 A.M. 4 Land of the Lost 5 Movie: "El Paso."

John Payne, Gail Russell, Sterling Hayden (149)

Super Friends Country Music

28 Carrascolendas 40 Kids P.T.L. 9:30

9:30
2 Scooby Doo
4 Run, Joe, Run
11 "Movie: "Kentucky,"
Loretta Young, Richard
Greene, Eddie
"Rochester" Anderson
28 Sagana Street

28 Sesame Street 10:00 A.M.

10:00 A.M.
2 Shazam!
4 Planet of the Apes
7 Speed Buggy
9 Movie: "Flame over
India," Lauren Bacall,
Kenneth More ('60)
13 Movie: "The Brave
One," Michel Ray,
Rodolfo Hoyos ('56)
34 Cine en la Manana
10:30

10:30 Westwind Odd Ball Couple

28 Electric Company 40 Praise the Lord Club 11:00 A.M.

2 Far Out Space Nuts 4 Major League Baseball. Oakland Albletics at

Baltimore Orioles 5 Angels Baseball. Angels vs. Cleveland Indians Lost Saucer

28 Zoom!

#1:30 2 Ghost Busters

7 American Bandstand 11 Ad Lib 28 Electric Company NOON 2 Valley of Dinosaurs 9 Movie, "Day of the

TV journal closing

NEW YORK (P) - After five seasons and some 150 shows, Bill Moyers is closing his public TV journal and moving to the commercial side of the street to anchor and report for "CBS Reports."

Why? Two reasons, says Moyers, who'll check in at CBS on June 1. One reason is that he admires "CBS Reports," having watched it from the days that Edward R. Murrow anchored

The other reason is that he doesn't think anyone working in public breadcasting — either on the air or off — should be allowed to stay in it longer than five years. Which is why he's moving on.

HE SAYS his five-yearsand-out philosophy had its origins in the 1960s, when, as deputy director of the Peace Corps, he helped persuade Congress to make five years the maximum for Peace Corps employment.

While press secretary to rresident Johnson, he added, he tried to have the same limitation applied to public broadcasting, but was unsuccessful, even though "I still think it's a good idea."

As he sees it, "it's very important for public broadcasting to open itself constantly to new people, to renew itself. And that's not going to happen unless us old-timers move on."

52 Corona Now 5:00 P.M. 2 CBS Sports Spectacular, 14th annual Demolition Derby and Figure 8 race from Islip

Speedway, Long Island, Star Trek 7 Movie: "The Son of Captain Blood." Sean Flynn, Alessandra Panro ('64)

Panto (64)
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Movie: "Heroes of
Telemark," Kirk
Douglas, Ulla Jacobson

(*)65)
13 Movie: "Road to Hong
Kong," Bing Crosby,
Bob Hope (*62)
28 La Cultura
30 Faith for Today
34 Super Show
40 Roy Delgarza

40 Roy Delgarza 52 "The Addams Family 5:30 4 News, Tritia Toyota

28 Black Perspective on the News 30 Music City Special 40 Esta es la Vida 50 As Man Behaves 52 "Little Rascals

6:00 P.M. 2 News, Bob Dunn 4 News, Tom Brokaw 5 Movie: "The Great Race." Jack Lemmon, Natalie Wood 9 Wonderful World of Morie Pavid Nivoy

Magic. David Niven 22 Futbol Soccer 28 KCET Auction 76

30 Living Faith 34 News. None Arsu 40 Un Camino Mejor 6:30 2 News, Dan Rather

4 News Conference 7 News, Ted Koppel 34 Box de Mexico 40 Church in the Home

50 Bix Lives. Bix Beiderbecke Memorial Jazz Festivai 52 *My Little Margie 7:00 P.M. 2 Candid Camera 4 KNBC Special:

'Procunier's Law." A look at criminal justice in California. Eyewitness L.A. Space: 1999

11 Lawrence Welk Show 13 Adam 12

30 Ernest Angley Hour 50 The Tribal Eye 52 Dr. Jaggers 7:30

7:30 2 Wild World of Animals 4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests: George Kennedy, Zsa Zsa Gebor

Gabor 7 High Rollers

18 Romers
13 Room 222
10 The Monarchs
8:00 P.M.
2 The Jeffersons. Harry
Bentley is trying to
avoid what he is certain
will be a marriage
proposal from his
girffriend, and George
is trying to avoid
building inspector. (R)
4 Walt Disney's Saturday
Night at the Movies.
"That Darn Cat." Dean
Jones and Hayley Mills
star in a comedy about
a Siamese cat who
becomes a key
operative in efforts to
track down a team of
bank robbers and their

hank robbers and their hostage. Feature will be preceded by a short Subject, "Bear Country" 7 Movie: "Future Cop." Ernest Borgnine and Michael Shannon star in a comedy/drama of

an old-line street cop

BILL MOYERS June 1 'Deadline' Moyers, who moved on after his White House job to duty as publisher of "Newsday" on Long Island before starting his "Bill Moyers' Journal" shows, had been offered the job of conosting NBC's "Today" show several years ago as a replacement for the late Frank McGee

But he says he turned the offer down "because I couldn't do the commerthat the show's

regulars still have to do. He said he also had turned down an ABC proposal three months ago anchor the network's "Close-up" news pro-grams and was discussing doing "CBS Reports" with

and his young rookte partner who is an android 9 Movie: "Long' Day's Journey into Night." Katharine Hepburn, Jason Robards, Jr., Dean Stockwell II Ella Fitzgerald Show, Musical entertainment hour with special guest star Duke Ellington 13 Collage

13 Collage 22 Lo Mejor del Cine 28 KCET Auction '76 30 Liberty Temple 34 El Show de Eduita

Nazario 40 Let Go — Let God 50 Nova

50 Nova 52 Cultural Tales of Japan 8:30 2 Doc. Doc has to treat a "love-bug virus" when an amorous widower

an amorous whower makes a play fur Miss Tully R! 30 Voice of Calvary 40 Dwight Thompson 52 Tasty Dishes 8:45

52 Japanese News 9:00 P.M. 2 Mary Tyler Moore. Trapped, hooked and reeled in, Lou discovers

be's been had when Sue Ann finally maneuvers him to her apartment for a romantic dinner.

5 Special: "Billy Graham: His Land." A sound and sight experience in the Holy Land

11 IT'S FUN AND DAMES * ON HEE HAW TONITE Guests: Loretta Lynn, Kenny Starr, Jana Jae Voice of the Martyrs

30 Hour of Power 34 Premiere Film 40 Sunday Celebration

50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Sunset Song: The Unfurrowed Field"

Unima 52 Arigato 9:30 2 Bob Newhart Show, Dr. Hartley accepts an invitation to appear on a TV discussion

program and winds up in the jaws of a dilemma when the show host reveals the disposition of a shark.

7 Movie: "Twin Detectives." Identical twin private detectives. who use their look-alike images to appear to be mages to appear to be in two places at the same time, attempt to expose a psychic con group but become it rolved in a deadly came when a beautiful padium is murdand medium is murdered.

medium is murdered.
Stars Jam and Jon
Hager, Lillian Gish,
Lynda Day George
13 Wanderlust
10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show.
Steve Lawrence joins in
big-band nostalgia and
a salute to Universal
Studios. (R)

Studios. (R) 5 KCET (Ch. 28) Auction. 1-hr. simulcast

1-hr. simulcast
9 Movie: "Gorath"
11 News, Simpson/
Attebery
13 Jerry Falwell
22 The Impersonators
28 KCET Auction '76
30 Praise the Lord Club
40 Dr. Taylor
50 Austin City Limits
52 Lou Gordon
10:30
22 Studio 22
10 Vicki!
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Boh Dunn
4 News, Warren Olney

Bill Moyers to go commercial

offered him a job.

HE DECLINED to comment on a published re-port that NBC had offered him \$125.000 a year if he'd move to Washington where, in addition to other news duties, he would contribute to the "Today" "I really think that pri-

vate negotiations between consenting adults are something that ought to remain private," he said.

But he did say that shortly after NBC's proposal, the 'Today' show's Barbara Walters million-a-year, five-year offer coanchor the "ABC Evening News" and do other programs for ABC.

NBC, he added, "got into a state of confusion,

Self returns to CBS as a vice president

William Self. for 15 years president of 20th Century-Fox Television and most recently a part-ner in Frankovich-Self Productions, is the new vice president, programs, Hollywood, for the CBS Television Network. The appointment marks a return to CBS for Self, who was an executive producer for the network and director of programs, administration, West Coast, in the Tate 1950s.

5 Variety Club Telethon. Monty Hall hosts Monty Hall hosts
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 Movie: "Pyro." Barry
Sullivan, Martha Hyer
11 Movie: "Heroes of
Telemark." Kirk
Douglas, Richard
Harris ('65)
13 Movie: "Witches
Mountain"
22 Yungop-Terimono-Cho

22 Yumon-Terimono-Cho 40 Love Special 11:15

7 News, Joel Daly

11:30
2 Campaign '76 — Texas
State Primary
4 Weekend, Americans
jailed in Colombia on
drug charges
7 Movie: "The
Arrangement "Kirk Arrangement," Kirk Douglas, Faye Dunaway, Deborah Kerr (169)

11:10 2 Fabulous 52! "Driv Hard, Drive Fast," Brian Kelly, Joan Collins (Drama '89) "Drive

MIDNIGHT 40 Spirit Song 12:30

40 Barry McGuire 1:00 A.M.
4 At One with actress
Beah Richards
11 Movies: "Bedlam,"
"The Sniper" (2:30),
"Showdown at Boot
Hill" (4:30)

13 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert, Guests: The

Captain & Tennille, Commander Cody, Tayares and the Sparks 40 Rehind the Scenes

 $\begin{smallmatrix}1:40\\2\text{ Newsroom }2\end{smallmatrix}$

2:00 A.M.

4 Newscenter 4 2:10 2 Movies: "Tiger by the Tail," * "Man or Gun"



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to say the least, and I simply pursued the CBS thing. CBS is probably where I belong." journalism. Buy Moyers, when asked his CBS salary, only would reply, "I'm a jour-nalist, not a star and not a

The anchorman-chief reporter's slot he'll be filling on "CBS Reports" has been vacant since Dec. 7, when Dan Rather left to become one of three anchormen-reporters CBS' "60 Minutes."

THE PUBLICITY over the salary ABC reportedly will be paying Miss Walters has raised anew the question of the high salaries being paid the so-

celebrity. And I'm being paid a journalist's salary, not a celebrity's salary. "It's adequate. It's certainly more than I thought id ever get when I was starting out in Texas as a cub reporter on the Mar-

shali News-Messenger. But it's a private matter. "I can assure you that Barbara will pay more taxes than I do."

RADIO KFOX KFWB KGBS KGER 640 KGRE...1260 1280 KGRE... 900 980 KHU... 930 1020 KKAR...1220 1390 KTEV... 870

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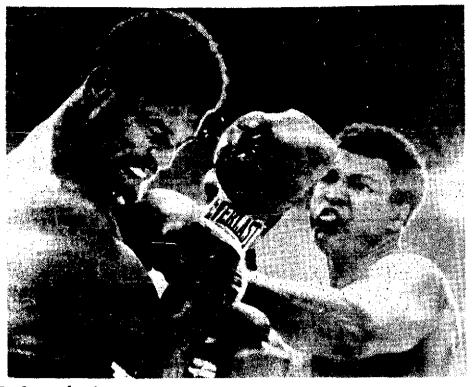
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Ali wins decision with 'worst fight'



Left to the jaw

Muhammad Ali lands solid left to challenger Jimmy Young's jaw during title fight in Landover, Md. Friday. Ali was

awarded 15-round unanimous, but controversial, decision.

Young thought he won; So did viewing audience

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — "I'd like to say one thing. I underesti-mated Jimmy Young," said a weary Muhammad Ali Friday night

weary Munammad All Friday night after edging the 27-year-old Phila-delphia challenger.

"I've been hurt more in the gym," asserted Young.

"I know I won," Ali said after scoring a unaimous decision. "I was the most aggressive."

was the most aggressive."
"I really thought that you had a new heavyweight champion," said Young, going 15 rounds for the first time in his life. "I thought I won the fight."

Apparently so did many in the nationally televised audience. An ABC spokesman said shortly after the decision was announced its switchboard lighted up with people complaining either that it was a bad decision or that the fight was

Ali's weight—the champion was the heaviest of his career at 230 affected both fighters. Young said that Ali's bulk bothered him when Ali would lean on him.
"I didn't train well." Ali admit-

ted. "I was too heavy. I took the fight too lightly. I almost lost. I

didn't know he would be so awk-ward and hard to hit...or so fast.

Ali's trainer, Angelo Dundee agreed with the observation. "It was probably the worst fight of his career. "I hope he never has any worse ones.

Young said he was never hurt by Ali and didn't think the cham-pion was in top shape. "I saw his punches coming." But Ali said, "I'm not out of shape. I couldn't go 15 rounds if I was out of shape. I played around too much in train-

Young's lack of aggressiveness hurt him badly. Ali dominated the early rounds on the cards of the three officials. Referee Tom Kelly gave Ali the first 10 rounds. In many of those, Ali didn't throw as many punches or land with great accuracy, but he was the aggressor, always moving forward.

"I knew I won the decision but I knew it would be close," Ali said.

It was close on judge Larry Barrett's card, 70-68 for Ali. But Kelly saw it 72-65 for Ali and judge Terry Moore had it 71-64, also for the champ, much to the delight of Ali's fans in a crowd of 12,472 at the 19,000-seat Capital Centre.

The Associated Press saw it 69-

66 for Young.
Young turned aggressive in the final three rounds and landed several hard rights to Ali's head. In the 15th round, just before the bell, Young scored with a left-right to the head that had Ali backing up.

"Tonight, Jimmy Young could have beaten Ken Norton, Joe Frazi-er, George Foreman and everybody else," said the 34-year-old cham-pion. "I'm getting old. That's why I'm quitting if I get by this year."

Norton, one of many Ali challengers, was also on display. He stopped Ron Stander on cuts in the fifth round of a scheduled 12-rounder, a preliminary to the title bout.

The title fight was marred by Ali's wrestling and roughing tacties and by Young's habit of leaning his body far out of the ring.

"I did it to escape the pressure," said Young, who once was warned by the referee, another time was hit on the back by Ali, and on a third occasion was partly pushed and partly punched to the ring apron. "I even used some of the rope-a-dope," referring to Ali's

Yeager does it all; so do Dodgers, 5-1

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

You know things are going right for the Dodgers when they successfully pull off that rarity of But Steve Yeager?
That's what he did, and he also

hit a home run as the Dodgers ran their winning streak to seven Friday night by beating the St. Louis Cardinals, 5-1, before 38,316

Louis Cardinals, 3-1, before 38,316 at Dodger Stadium. "Tonnmy (third base coach Tom Lasorda) told me to go if the pitch-er didn't look over at me," Yeager

Dodgers of Day

RICK RHODEN scattered seven hits and STEVE YEAGER homered and stole home in 5-1 victory over Cardinals.

said of his during, mad-cap dash to the plate in the eighth inning. "The

pitcher didn't look and away I

But Yeager contends he got more kick out of his homer in the



TELEVISION

Baseball— Angels vs Cleveland,
KTLA (5), 11 a.m., Oakland vs. Ballimore, KNBC (4), 11 15 a.m.

Wide World of Sports— Sprint car
races, KABC (7), 1 and 3 p.m.

Platform tentis— KCET (20), 1 p.m.
Track and field— UCLA vs. USC,
KTLA (5), 130 p.m., or upon completion
of Angel game.

Gall— Houston Open, KNXT (2), 2
p.m.

p.m.
Horse racing— Kentucky Derby,
KARC (2), 2 p.m.
Tennis— KNBC (4), 2 p.m.
CRS Sports Spectacular— Demolition
Derby, skatebaarding, KNXT (2), 5 p.m.
Boxing— From Mexico, KMEX (34),
8/30 p.m.

Baseball— Angels vs. Cleveland, KMPC, 11 a.m., Dodgers vs. St. Louis, KABC, 7 p.m. College baseball— Long Beach State vs. Fullerton State, KSUL-FM (90.1), 11, 15 a.m.

Horse racing— Kentucky Derby, KNX, 2:40 p.m.

second inning than he did the steal

That got us even after they got that run in the top of the sec-ond," he said. "It gave us a little lift and, besides, I don't hit that

many home runs."
Young Rick Rhoden gave the Dodgers just as much of a lift, hurling the club's third successive complete game while posting his second win in as many decisions. In the seven-game win streak, longest since they won eight in a row at this time last year. Dodger pitchers have combined for a 1.55 earned run average, yielding only 11 runs in that span.

Rhoden scattered a half-dozen

singles and afterward expressed

satisfaction in his performance.
"The first time I pitched I was surprised I threw as well as I did," he said. "The next time out I expected to throw well—and didn't. Tonight I felt I could throw any pitch for a strike anytime I want-

He walked only one batter-in the ninth.

After giving up a run in the second on a double by Ron Fairly and single by Hector Cruz, Rhoden limited St. Louis to four more hits.

Yeager's homer in the Dodgers' second tied the score. Ted Sizemore broke the tie an inning later when he doubled home rookie Glenn Burke, who singled to lead off the

inning.
The Dodgers made it 3-1 in the fifth when Steve Garvey doubled and scored on a single by Ron Cey, which ran his hitting streak to

Dusty Baker doubled home Burke in the seventh and then Yea-ger scored the fifth run with his steal of home, the first time that's been accomplished by a Dodger since Manny Mota did it in 1972— against the Cardinals. Yeager reached base when

Bake McBride dropped his fly ball to lead off the inning. Yeager advanced to third on an infield out, and after Rhoden bunted foul on a squeeze try, the Dodger catcher played world's fastest human. The Dodgers amassed a dozen hits off four Cardinal pitchers. matching their season high. They

(Continued on C-2, Col. 2)



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor SATURDAY, MAY 1, 19 Section C, Page C-1

Hendrick's homer hands Angels 6th loss in row

By DON MERRY Staff Writer

CLEVELAND - Befitting the month of April, the Angels continue to stroll under a shower of defeats.

Without an umbrella-and without many hits or runs, either.
The losing streak was extended

to six games Friday night when George Hendrick, the siender, stoic Cleveland outfielder, unleashed a three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth inning off relief pitcher Dick Drago to give the Indians a 5-2 success.

You have to have a vivid memory to recall the last Angel triumph. It occurred 11 days ago in Anaheim when Nolan Ryan pitched a three-hit shutout to defeat Balti-

SPORTS !!!!

JC swimming— State finals, Cypress College, all day.
College haseball— Long Beach State at Fullerton State. (2), noon.
Track— USC at UCLA, 1:15 p.m., Metropolitan Conference finals, Long Beach City College, 3 p.m.; Lakewood Invitational at Lakewood High, 10 a.m., JC haseball— Long Beach City College at El Cantino, 1:30 p.m., JC gymnastics— Southern California Championships, L.A. Valley, 2:30 p.m., Horse racing— Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, first post 2 p.m.; Harness horses, Los Alamitos, first post 8 p.m.

wood Park, first post 2 p.m.; Harness horses, Los Alamitos, first post 8 p.m.; Softhall—PCL: South Gale vs. Signal Bill, 12; Spud Field, 6 p.m.; Orange Eagles vs. Cypress Hawks, (2), Cypress Park, 7:15 p.m. Pro baseball—Dodgers vs. St. Louis, Dodger Stadium, 7 p.m. Auto racing—Sprint cars. Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

The onus to halt the tailspin will be on Ryan today when he goes against Pat Dobson, representing a torrid Cleveland team that has won

six of its last eight games.

Reminiscent of 1975, the Angel attack has been afflicted with a severe case of anemia. In the six

Angel of Day

BOBBY BONDS homered and singled in 5-2 loss at Cleveland.

successive losses they have scored only nine runs and never more than two in any game.

Even the Angel home run— that rarest of species—is difficult to define. Take the third inning Friday night, for example.

Bobby Bonds jumped on a Fritz Peterson offering and launched it into the leftfield seats. But it struck a chair and caromed back into leftcenterfield.

Not one to take anything for granted, especially these days, Bonds never stopped running as Hendrick finally chased the ball down. Bonds beat the throw to the plate for both an inside-the-park and outside-the-park home run all

That gave the Angels a 2-0 lead, but the Indians used a pair of walks issued by starter Frank Tanana. a double steal and catcher Andy Etchebarren's throwing error to score an unearned fifth inning run without a hit and finally succeeded Hendrick lashed a ground rule dou-

ble off Dave Chalk's shins at third -the ball ricocheting into the box seats behind the bag—and former Angel Doug Howard singled him home.
Buddy Bell opened the Indian

ninth with a double against Drago, who had picked up for the luckless Tanana in the preceding inning. Then Rico Carty, of all people, bunted past Drago for a hit and Hendrick ended it with his robust drive to left.
"It's a little rough now but

things have been rough before," said Bonds somewhat philosophically in the dead-still Angel dressing room. "We're a better team than we've shown...a lot better

team.
"Frank (Tanana) has pitched his last two well enough to win his last two starts. We can't expect him to hold the other team to one run every

time out. But we'll break out."

Bobby tried to provide the motivation with his second homer of the year and a single, but nobody took

The Angels, who had a couple of early shots against Cleveland starter Fritz Peterson but, like Muhammad Ali, were unable to take their man out, went quietly after Jim Kern appeared in relief in the sixth, following a one-out

The hard-throwing Kern tamed the visitors on one single over the final three and two-thirds innings for his maiden victory of the

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 7)

Reggie's ready— \$200,000

BALTIMORE (AP) - Slugger Reggie Jackson came to Baltimore Friday and said he was ready to help his new Oriole teammates regain the world championship.

Jackson ended his four-week holdout earlier in the day, the siege that had started after Oakland traded him to Baltimore in a six-

player deal.
"I want to stay here. I came here to play baseball, to get into post-season play and to reach the Series in the fall," Jackson said at an impromptu news conference.

Although he has yet to sign a 1976 contract, Jackson is believed to have agreed to play this season for an estimated \$200,000 while confinuing to negotiate a possible long-term pact with the American League club.

Jackson was in an Orioles uni-form for Friday night's game against his former teammates although he is still on the ineligible list. Reggie said he would take hatting practice after the game and again today, with manager Earl Weaver to decide when he is ready to be activated.

THOMAS, **COWBOYS BURY AXE**

DALLAS (AP) - "I am ready to get back in the saddle again," said a happy, and admittedly changed, running back Duane Thomas here Friday after signing a two-year contract with the NFL Dallas Cowboys.
Thomas returns to the Cow-

boys, whom he helped win Super Bowl VI in 1972, apparently determined to erase the bad memories of his last Cowboy season, one that was marred by a run-in with the law over a marijuana charge and personality clashes with head coach Tom Landry and with some of his teammates.

Cowboys general manager Tex Schramm said that it was Landry's decision to rehire Thomas.

Straining for drink

If Elocutionist becomes executionist of today's Kentucky Derby, there will be plenty of drinks for three-year-old colt. Elecutionist is third choice at 10-1 in nine-horse

All-out sprint in Kentucky Derby? Honest Pleasure best, but-

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Today is the day amateur horse players become experts and experts bask in their glory. It is the day the 102nd Kentucky Derby is run.

Honest Pleasure, a champion 2-year-old last year and unbeaten this season in four starts; Bold Forbes, never out of the money in his life; Elocutionist, winner of the Arkansas Derby, and six others are the stars of the show.

The years of brain-busting for genius in breeding, long months of hard work, sleepless rights of werry and tension that never seems to end mount into a two-minute climax that is the dream of anyone who ever owned a horse or even hoped to own a horse.

The past performance charts show Honest Pleasure and Bold Forbes engaging in a head-to-head duel right from the start. Hardboots on the backstretch have been calling it a battle for survival of the fittest. But the trainers of both horses have been saying the entire race

could depend on the fleeting instant when the starting gate springs open and the clang of the bell sends the field on its way in the 1%-If either horse gets a clear-cut advantage in the first few jumps. it could decide the race. If they lock horns in an all-out sprint, either

could last or both could falter and allow another horse to win.
"If Honest Pleasure runs true to his form, he's easily the best in

the race," trainer Jim Padgett, who will saddle Amano for the Derby, said as he completed his pre-race preparations.
"But if you were to take Honest Pleasure and Bold Forbes out—

and I'm not sure you can do that—I've got as good a shot as anyone," Padgett added.

Padgett didn't even pretend to be a spokesman for all of the Derby trainers, but his words echoed the sentiments expressed all week at barn after barn by the trainers of the seven who are challenging the "big two."

Trainer Laz Barrera thinks Bold Forbes can beat Honest Pleasure to the punch "if I get a good break from the gate. The whole race can be won or lost right there."

Noting a weather forecast that includes a more than 50-50

chance of rain, Barrera armed himself with special mud shoes, even though Bold Forbes was freshly shod just a couple of days ago.

"Eddie Arcaro told me this race track can be as slick as anything if it rains," Barrera said, referring to the rider of five Derby winners—a record shared with Bill Hartack.

Trainer John Campo, who will saddle Play the Red, is one of those who believe a horse will come from off the pace for the Derby victory and he hopes his Crimson Satan colt is the one.

(Continued C-4, Col. 5)

Bench drills 2 homers; Reds rip Expos

Johnny Bench drilled two homers and Gary Nolan beat Montreal for the fifth successive time as the Cincinnati Reds whipped the Expos 7-2

Friday night. Bench drove in three runs with his third and fourth homers of the season to give him 16 runs batted in for April, tying his second best career effort for the opening

Nolan (2-1) helped his cause by driving in a run with a single while blanking the Expos for seven innings. He gave up three

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petroit 7 6 588 Boston 6 7 489 Baltimore 6 9 400 Friday's results Cleveland 5, Angels 2, Oakl, 11, Baltimore 1, N.Y. 5, Kansas City 3, Texas 6, Boston 5, Chicago 8, Detroit 4.

Angels Ryan 2-19 at Cleveland obstant Blue 13: at Baltimore

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SCORE

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BOSTON

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hits in the first three in-nings, then retired 13 men in a row before Tim Foli singled in the eighth and Ellis Valentine crashed a two-run nome run.

Nolan, who gave way to Rawley Eastwick in the ninth, has not lost to the Expos since Sept. 2, 1972. Dan Warthen (0-2) was the

Bench, who entered the game with a 212 batting average, had his first three-hit game of the sea-son. The Reds' all-star catcher set his career RBI high for April last year when he drove in 19.

Bench opened the eighth

NATIONAL LEAGUE

continued to successfully handle lefthanded pitch-

in succession.

Cinemnati

Dodgers Honston San Diego

with a single and the Reds loaded the bases on consecutive singles by George Foster and Mike Lum. Dan Driessen's sacrifice fly scored the Reds' lifth run, then Pete Rose, held hitless in his first four appearances, drilled his 34th hit for the month of April to chase in another run.

The Reds added another run when Ken Griffey hit a grounder to first that was bobbled by Nate Col-bert and his throw to pitcher Fred Scherman was dropped.

In other National League games, the New York Mets defeated Hous-

ton 3-I, Pittsburgh nipped San Diego 4-3, Chicago bumped San Francisco 5-2 and the Dodgers beat St. Louis 5-1. Philadelphia at Atlanta were rained out.

In American League action, Oakland pounded Baltimore II I, New York defeated Kansas City 5-3, Texas outscored Boston 6-5. Cleveland decked the Angels 5-2 and Chicago beat Detroit 8-4. Milwaukee and Minnesota were not scheduled.

Jon Matlack scattered seven hits and Del Unser drove in two runs as the Mets extended their win streak to seven. Matlack

'You're out!'

to Jordan 7-1.

By KEN PIVERNE IZ

close baseball games have

been the rule. Lakewood,

Wilson and Jordan high schools were able to build

St. Anthony scored once

in the first inning for an early tie but went score-

less the rest of the way

and fell to St. Paul, 5-1, Friday in Angelus League

play.

Bob Wilczenski, 3-0 in

Angelus action for the league-champion Swords-

After the Saints had tied

Angelus standings

men, seattered six hits

Friday's results St. Paul S. St. Anthony 1. Mater Dei 8, Piux X. 0 Bishop Amal 5, Servite 4.

the score at 1-1, St. Paul

used a pair of walks, a hit batter and a single by Mike Dellego in the second

inning to score the two runs essential to victory.

Nick Harsh hurled a no-

hitter as Mater Dei batter-

ed. Pius X, 8-0. Harsh, 6-1 with a 0.47 ERA, struck

out eight and walked

Don Groh struck out 11 and walked two as Bishop Amat edged Servite, 5-4.

Amat edged Servite, 5-4.

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three.

St. Paul

tumbles

Saints

Staff Writer In a season in which (3-0) struck out four and walked two. Joe Niekro (1-4) took the loss.

Jim Rooker and Ramon Hernandez held San Diego to five hits before Bob Moose snuffed out a ninthinning rally to preserve the Pirates' win.

Mike Torrez held his former Baltimore teammates hitless through 5 2/3 innings and wound up with a two-hitter, and Sal Bando homered in a seven-run ninth inning as the A's routed the Orioles.

Torrez (3-3) was in complete control. Until a twobase error by Oakland centerfielder Bill North, the Orioles were unable to get a runner past first base and had hit only two balls out of the infield.

Fred Stanley and Mickey Rivers belted back-toback triples and Thurman Munson blasted a two-run homer as the Yankees rallled for three runs in the fifth inning to subdue the Royals behind Catfish Hunter's six-hit pitching. Rivers, the ex-Angel, had three hits.

Texas greeted former Ranger Ferguson Jenkins with Tom Grieve's solo homer and John Ellis vived a four-run ninth inning to trim the Red Sox.

Joe Hoerner, the third Texas pitcher in the ninth inning, struck out Dwight Evans with the tying run on third base to end the game. Jenkins (1-3), who won 42 games in two seasons with the Rangers, was combed for nine hits.

Jorge Orta's home run triggered a three-run fourth and Terry Forster picked up his first victory as the White Sox snapped a five-game losing streak.

L.B. State loses 1-0 2-hitter

Doug Oldham hurled a six-hitter for Long Beach State Friday but the 49ers were limited to two hits by Curt Lewis of Fullerton State and came out on the wrong end of a t-0 Pacific Coast Athletic Association decision to the Titans.

Lewis, now 10-1, was in complete control of the contest after the fourth inning. He retired the final 18 batters.

Long Beach's only scor-ing threat came with one out in the second. Frank Hardy singled and Greg Commentz walked but Lewis settled down to get Steve Fenoglio and Jim Smith on fly-outs.

Gary Pellant had the

only other 49er hit, to lead off the fourth. Fullerton is now 14-2 in

PCAA, five games ahead of the 49ers who dropped The teams move to the Titans' field today for a

noon doubleheader. LONG BEACH FULLERTON

ANGELS-(Continued from Page C-1)

ANGEL ANGLES: Is there an Angel trade in the making, specifically with the Baltimore Orioles? "I don't magine we would do anything without me knowing alout it, answered manager Dick Williams. "We made an overture to one American League club but it wasn't Baltimore IIII and the Angelssending Dave Chalk, Jerry Remy and Dave Collins to the Orioles for Bobby Grich, Doug DeCinces and Al Bumbry, while another ticketed Dan Kirkwood, Lee Stanton and Mike Miley to the O's for Mark Belanger and Tim Nordbrook ...Just rumors to help pass an off-day ...Williams took advantage of a free Thursday to see his son Rick pitch for Eddie Stanky with the U of South Alabama in a game at Jacksonville...Rick, a leftlanded sophomore, is 5-1. ANGEL ANGLES: Is there

How they scored

AMELS PIRST
With one out, Remy doubled to rush) extended Bonds flied to center Wilson singled to right, Remy scorning with Mellon axing second on the throw Booking the Ried to center. One can two bits, one left.

ANGELS THIRD
With one out, Bonds, homered to
left, his second, Melton walked Boch!
Hed to center, Stanton popped to
short. One run, one hit, one left.

Daffy and Manning walked. Blanks forced Duffy Manning and Blanks pulled a double steal and when Etclebarren three veraally past third. Manning secored and Blanks went to third. Bell struck out Carty louled to first One tan tunnaracid, no hits, one error, oce left.

INDIANS SEVENTH

Hendrick bit is ground rule double that deflected off Chalk at third and into the low earts. Spikes grounded to first, Headrick taking third, Howard singled to left, scoring Hendrick, Ashby grounded to second, Howard taking serond Dulfy flied to right, One run, two hits, one left.

INDIANS NINTH

Bell doubled to left. Carty beat out a bust to the right of the mound, Bell taking third. Waits can for Carty. Hendrick homered to left, his third. Three runs, three hits.

Pistons Associated Press Jamaal Wilkes scored

four points in overtime Friday to help the Golden State Warriors edge De-troit, 118-116, and advance to the National Basketball Association semifinals.
The Warriors, who won

Warriors

eliminate

the best of seven playoffs, 4-2, meet Phoenix Sunday.

The Pistons were leading by as many as 16 points in the second period before Gus Williams came off the bench to score 14 points in the third quarter and help the Warriors grab an 85-82 advantage.

In Boston, Dave Cowens scored 30 points and col-lected 16 rebounds as the Celtics grabbed a 3-2 quarterfinal playoff lead with a

Celfies graphed a 3-2 quarterinal playoff lead with a 99-88 win over Buffato.

GOLDEN STATE (110)
Barry 17-17. I. Wilkes B 2-2 IS. Ray 4 1-2 9. Smith 17-3-3 IP. C. Johnson 3-0-0. Dutley 2-12-5. G. Johnson 0-0-0. Devis 1-0-0. Teles 1-0-0. Devis 1-0-0. D

Lakewood gymnasts win again

Durable Matt Living-stone of Millikan was vic-torious in four events, placed fifth in another and won the all-around but could not prevent Lake-wood High from capturing the Moore League gym-nastics title Friday night at the finals at Millikan.

The Lakewood victory achieved by a 50½-36½-3 margin over the Rams, complemented the dual compensation the dual meet championship if won last week and was the Lancers' 18th title in the Moore League's 20-year existence. Wilson finished third and Jordan fourth. Livingstone, a senior,

was victorious in vaulting, floor exercise, horizontal bar and parallel bars and also advanced to the CIF individual prelims on the ponimel horse with a fifth-place finish.

Millikan, which lost only to Lakewood this year, also received a win from Bob Sheppard on the pom-mel horse and qualified five for CIF.

Mike Jahn won the rings competition for Lakewood's only victory of the night, but II Lancers

The might, but II Lancers advanced to CIF.

VAULTING—Livingstone (M) 9.1. Trobs! (L) 8.85. Eastwood (L) 8.6. Friborg (L) 8.5. Arown (W) 8.6. Friborg (L) 8.5. Arown (W) 8.8. Eastwood (L) 8.7. in between Alarcon (W) and Friberg (L) 8.3. Arowld (M) 8.8. Eastwood (M) 8.5. Arown (M) 8.8. Eastwood (M) 8.5. Arown (M) 8.5. Arown (M) 8.5. Arown (M) 8.5. Arown (M) 8.5. Garcia (L) 7.95. Livingstone (M) 6.55.

7.85.
ALL-ARDUNG— Livingstone (M) \$0. Gazares (W) 8.85. Jahn (L) 6.79.
Kelly (J) 3.80, no fifth,
TEAM SCORES: Lakewood 501;,
Millikan 1612, Wilson 1512, Jordan 213,
Oliv N.

Friday's results

CALIFORT	eta.	CLEV	ELAND
	abrhb)		abrabi
RTerres of	5000	Manning	cf 1130
Remy 2b		Blanks	
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Melton dh		Carty d	
Collins or			
LStanton If			1b 3011
Chalk 3b	4010	Ashby	2000
		Duffy :	
		Lownskin	
Ramirez ss	3000	Kuiper	25 0 0 0 0
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BSmith or	0000	Kern o	0000
Tanana p	0000		
Drago p	òòàò		
D.030 P			
Total	14 1 1 1	Tetal	21 6 10 1

USC 5, UCLA 4

SINGLES: Peter Fleming (UCLA)
del. Bruce Manson 60, 53; Brian
Pocher (TCLA) del. Chis; Lawis 24;
18, 63; Ferdi Taggan (UCLA) del.
Mice Newberry 26, 61, 63, Andy Luchess), Clustes Strode and Bank Galtemester (USC) all won singles
matches
DOUBLES: Manson-Lewis (USC)
del. Floming-Teacher 1-5, 1-5;
Newberry-Lachessi (USC) del. TayganNichols 63, 26, 74.

Millian 1812, Wilson 13-4, ... Poly B. Correspondent: Robert Hirseh

Long Beach Recreation Boftball

Raders 4, Seaside Splathers 0, InLaws 3, Get Bown 2, Creffeet 11,
Waroso 9, L&C Com 3, Carton Touris;
2, Ibow Chemical 1, Everbard Tools 2,
Marks Marvels 1, Crosby & (Iwerton 1);
Roseth Truck 7, Am. Legion (498) a,
North Town Nine 10, Truett Baptis 9;
Rel Biliards 11 4, The Shop 3, Lizards
II 28, Harbor Dragons 3, Westside
Wonders S, Shortine Rev 9, Old
Fogeys + Four I2, Beeo's Italian 11;
Grandmothers 8, Ref Radfers 6 (the)
Torch Club 33, District Denkeys 3, Am.
Whise, Liardware 11, Deste Ins. 2.

FAST PTTCB
Cames Tonight
At Hamilton Son No. 1—6:30, Special vs. Pro-Kids, No. 2—6:30, Dumptucks vs. Transpacific Eserow; b,
Cames Tonight
At Hamilton Son No. 1—6:30, Special vs. Pro-Kids, No. 3—6:30, English
No. 4—6:30, Metro vs. Tis Sempors.
At Rodgers No. 1—6:30, Brathers
All You Parks.
At Rodgers No. 1—6:30, Brathers
All vs. Pam's Boys; 8, Apple Anne's
vs. Starks.

College tennis



STANDINGS Mets 3, Astros 1 | Mets 3, Astros | Houston | Astronomy | A West L Pet. GB

Bucs 4, Padres 3

Games Today Houston Rundon (60) at New York

natt Gullett (An Philadelphia (Christensen 1-1) at Atlanta Manton (A. mgint Dadgers (Joen 11 to 8 St. Lucis Forschio) (Deliger Shadium, I p. m. Putskerigh (Candidaria 3-1) at San Diego Greif (4) (dight PODGERS
Roaker (W2-1)
Roaker (

Reds 7, Expos 2

ing. In beating starter John Curtis, they now have whipped three lefties MONTREAL CINCINNATI do tho should be should be

in succession.

DODGER DOPE: Mike Marshall offered some personal observations on official storing and the save rule before Friday night's game. On scoring, "I don't like it' here or anywhere in the league—and a let of other players don't either." On the save rule: "It's ridiculous." This, mind you, from a man who says he doesn't eare about his statistics. Entering Friday night's game the Dodger bullpen had given up four earned runs in the last 24 innings it was needed. Charlie Hough hadn't allowed a run and only three latts in his last 9½ innings. Dodger farmhand Seve Plut made such a splash at the club's Class A affiliate, Lodi, going 5-for-9 in three cames, he was promoted to the Double A club at Water-bury, Conn., and got there in time to go I-for-5 in that opener. . Pitching tenight's 7 in vlock game will be Tommy John (4-1) and Rub Forsch (4-1). Total 37 70 6 000 000 000 20 - 2 Gincinari 600 000 000 00 - 2 F.-Colbert LDB-Monthol 2. Cincinali 6. 2B-J. White. Bariev, HR-Senct 2 (3), Valentine (2) S. C. Kolan, SF-Driessen. 22 4 3 2 5 6 1 22 4 3 2 5 6 6 14 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 5 2 7 0 7 1 0 0 0 0 1

5 Notan 10... Eastwick T=2:1". A=20,166.

CHICAGO
Sh. CHRITIS 2
CHICAGO
Sharn Principle
Administration of the control of th How they scored CARDINALS SECOND
With two out Fairly doubled to
right Gruz blooped a Snale to left,
secong Fairly Residuer popped out
One run, two bits.
With one out Vivaier bimprent to

With one out, Veaget homered to
left his second Aurothact grounded
out Rheden flied out, the cream one bit.
DOUGERS THEM
Burks singled Sizemore developed to
left second Burks Raker struck out,
Garvey flied out, Cry struck out, One
rou, two bits.
DOUGERS FIFTH
Sizemore singled but was out steal;

DODGERS SEVENTH

DOUGERS SEVENTH
Barks of an infelled lande structure of the sample from a serviced. Basker doubled to left, soring Barks Frissells replaced Proby on the mound for the Cardinals, Garkey grounded out Cey was walked intentionally. Ferguson filed out Doernit, two his.

DOUGERS EIGHTH

Venger reached second when the proposition of the property of the pr

Total 34.4.11.5 Total 15.8.14.7 Defroit
Defroit
Officiage 300.2001.721.4 Government
Officiage 300.2001.721.4 Government
E. J. Thompson, DR.-Detroit 3. Chicago 3.4.058.-Detroit 1. Chicago 3.95. Stago, Richamer CMay, Varney 2, P. Kelly, Wockerings, Efroire, HR--Orta (1), Hurlan (5) S.—C. Jones.

IP H. KER BBS.0.

ITAOOPE TORM'S
Lakewood (Ma. Compton 134
SINGLES: Lakewood (Gatz 22-2),
Cacerten 4. Schwenn 14-26. Frisca a
Compton 6. Schwenn 14-26. Frisca a
Compton 6. Frisca 6. Compton 6. Calibrum 22-45. Woore 24. BOLB-LES: Lakewood Voltava d'umpton 66.
Hayden Ryterson 49-49. Compton-trogalizable frisca 6. Frisch Levy 12-26.

Total 411198 Total 2817.1

Oakland 8010012070-1

E-North Garner, Blair, DP-Oakland 901001207-1

E-North Garner, Blair, DP-Oakland 1984: Bedok 131, SE-Camberis 2, Lintz.

SF-B Williams. HR-Bardo (3) SB-Cempeners 2, LINES
SF-B William 19, Januare 9
M. Torrey (W.3-1) 9 2 1 1 3 5
Patrey (W.3-1) 4 3 3 1 3
Gertland 27 2 0 0 0 8
Ferragon 1-1-3 4 2 0 1
DWillier 24 3 3 0 0 1
WP-Petrey T-2 & A-1/59.

SCORE BOARD

Barlow 2 2 1 1 Matlack (W.3-0) 9 7 1 1 WP-J.Niekro, Malfack, T-2:19, 17-868.

Chicago (Burres 1-1) at San Francis-Barr 1-4. Montreal (Carrithers 1-1) at Cincin-ti Gullett (50)

Cubs 5, Giants 2

Twin wins by Nitehawks

The Long Beach Nitehawks swept a double-header from Huntington Park, 1-0 and 3-2. Friday night to take undisputed first place in the Old Milwaukee Division of the Western Softball Congress.

Designated hitter Nick Hopkins' home run in the second inning provided John Henderson with the support he needed in the first game. Henderson limited the Icemen, the Schlitz Lite Division leaders, to one hit.

Don Sears won the second game with his two-out home run in the eighth in-

Norwalk 003 not 0 + 3 4 3 Warren 020 x + 5 7 2 Recendez, Klein (6) and Sherman: Dobbs and Wilson.

Pius X 000 000 U- 0 0 6
Mater Del 240 200 x- 8 9 1
Rodrigosz, Poace (3) and Bruner;
Harsh and Drazba. Prep baseball Correspondent: Matt Macauley

ach) A**丝**— 2,7**经**. Correspondent: Ken Angela

up early leads Friday, then sit back and take it The front-running Lanc-

Herb Anderson of Jordan High finds home is not sweet Friday

at Blair Field. Millikan catcher Ron Zimmerman steps on plate

to force Anderson, who was trying to score on hit. Millikan fell

Moore leaders score

early, coast to wins

ers remained one game ahead of Wilson, taking a 10-1 afternoon decision at Compton as Stan Williams and Kevin Miller each had

At Blair Field, Wilson

Moore Standings

rocked Poly, 9-1, and Jordan beat Millikan, 7-1. Jordan's win moved the Panthers past the Rams into third place to keep alive the school's playoff hopes heading into the last

son 9-4 and Jordan 8-5. Miller doubled in two runs in the first inning and added a two-run single in the sixth to give him four

.463 (19-for-41).

Wilson had only six hits, but took advantage of 10 walks and four Poly errors to win a ragged game.

Terry Kassien allowed Poly only four hits through six innings, then had to come back in the seventh to put out a Jackrabbit uprising after three runs

Shafer drove in two runs for the winners. In the opener, Kevin Bower, out since March 19

won their last five in

Ascot results AMA MOTORCYCLES
Hall-mile
EXPERT MAIN (15 laps)— Sieve
Eklond (San Jose), Roh Morrison (Per-ris), Terry Dotseh (Granda Hills), Rick, Kraft (Phoenix), John Allson (Poway).

Australi (Franciski), John Australia (Franciski), John Australia (Franciski), John Staffel, San Franciski), John Staffel, John Staffel, Novice Main is Japa—Edde Lawson (Johario), Tim ReWharter (Riverside), David Injan (Santa Ana), TROPHIV DASH (Japa)—Eddind, Allison, Fom Berry (Hantingian Beach)

week of the regular sea-

Lakewood is 103, Wil-

liams' three hits raised his league-leading average to

Brent Bisnar got the win, his third against the Tarbabes this year, allowing only two hits in the six innings be pitched.

had scored. Kim Warr and Curt

with a sore arm, was treated rudely by streaking Jordan. The Panthers, who have

THE PARTY OF

hit hurling of Herb Fauland. Designated hitter Tom White was 3-for-3 while Herb Anderson snapped out of an 0-for-15 slump in league, singling and dou-

hits off three Millikan pitchers to back the three-

-Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

bling in two at-bats. Fauland balked twice. but was throwing hard. fanning nine including back-to-back strikeouts in the second when Millikan had runners and second and third with one out and

COURT'S SCOTE.

WILSON

Sminn 1b

Sminn 1b

13 in IT Graven at a converse at a convers couldn't score.

x-faced 1 batters in seventh inn WP-Diaz, PB-Filer, Iwaxi. 2:32.

T—200.

LAKEWOOD COMPTON ab r h bi

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Dovaic C 20 10 Dubon 2b 10 0 0

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Dovaic C 20 10 Dubon 2b 10 0 0

Dovaic C 20 10 Dubon 2b 10 0 0

E-Hefflin 2, Jaco 2, Williams 12 0

Lackewood 8 Compton 1.

E-Hefflin 2, Jaco 2, Williams 5, Williams 2, Dovaits 3, Ruzek 2, Bonner, Naole, R. Malone, D.P.Lakewood LOB—Lakewood 8, Compton 1.

IP H R ER BB 50

Benar (W,4-B) 6 2 1 0 8

Weethrich 1 0 0 0 2

Fortren (L) 27 1 3 2 4 0

Foster . 61/3 8 7 2 3

PB-Doswell, HBP—Miller (And Sansson Iby Fosker), T—2:15.

Tamene IP H RERB 19 1-1-7 2 1 5 Draco (L.\$2) 2-3 3 3 3 2 2 Pelevision 5-1-3 7 2 2 1 Kern (W.1-6) 32-3 1 8 0 1 HBP-by Tamene (Spikes). T-2:55 5.533.

It's the big one-USC vs. UCLA.

USC is 6-0...has won by an average score of 111-35...was ranked No. 2 college track team in the country last year...hasn't been beaten by anyone except UCLA in

UCLA is 7-fl...has won by an average score of 83-62 against some of he nation's best teams...was ranked No. I last year...has beaten USC four in a row...and hasn't lost to anyone in five years.

The competition commences at 1:15 p.in. today on the Westwood track. They'll be off to the races at 2 p.m.

The winger?

USC 77-68, according to our dope sheet.
Trojan track tutor Vern Wolfe calculates that the score is about right, UCLA coach Jim Bush doesn't.

"USC was favored in 1967 and we won by 21. SC was favored last year and we won by 5," Bush pointed out.

"This Trojan team has more depth than any I've ever met. On the marks, USC is a better team. On what we think we can do Saturday, we win," said Bush.

USC has the best mark in the world. We're about 10th in the country. But when we run well, I think we can beat anyone in the country. I'm crazy enough to think that we can win the relay. I just hope for some fantastic performances."

UCLA will have to be fantastic to win the short relay. The Bruins have won four times in seven tries and have penetrated 40 seconds once—39.8. SC has clocked 39.2 and 39.3-is 4-0 when it finished, but twice it

Quietly confident, Trojan coach Wolfe says, "We expect to win, but we always do. We're slight favorites, and I think that makes sense. We have more people than UCLA and we should have an edge. "We certainly respect the Bruins. They have beaten

the top teams in the country. We know that we have a good team, but we won't know whether we have a great team until Saturday." Wolfe's dope sheet gives the 400 and mile relays to

"We have to win 'em both." Wolfe explained, "be-

cause we're giving UCLA nine points in the 5,000. We haven't even entered anyone." Key events?

"They're all close, all critical," Wolfe said, "We hope to get off to an emotional charge by winning the early events, the long jump, shotput and 400 relay. We can win them all—but so can UCLA."

The AAU badgewearers may develop eyestrain trying to separate the believthers in most of the 17

How do you separate SC's Mike Johnson (13.6) and Tom Andrews (13.6) and UCLA's James Owens (13.6) in

Who gets the big points in the discus, SC's Darrell Elder (195-0), Trojan Ralph Fruguglietti (194-6) or Rich Gunther (190-6) of UCLA?

Who wins the intermediate hurdles, SC's Tom An-

drews (49.8), or Rich Graybehl (50.5), or perfect-record Grant Niederhaus (50.2) of UCLA?

Any breakthrough can turn the meet around.

Who's No. 1—and No. 2—in the nation? Decision: 3:45 p.m. Saturday.

WILL IT FOLLOW THE SC-RIPT?

Predicted flaish, with bext 1878
marks iterating 5-5-1; relays 5-0;
Long Jump - Banks (St.LA) 25-24;
Hardenan (SC) 2-1-10b; Herndon
(UCLA) 25-24; Other entrasts: SC
Asset 25-10; Cother 28-2; UCLA - Alexander 22-1;
Pule want - Tully (UCLA) (J-92;
Hogers (SC) 18-14; Distantistan (SC) 15-16;
Hold - Curran (1-6, Selzer 15-8;
Shotgot / Nedhart (UCLA) 44-0;
Rudineich (SC) 6-1-10b; Fragaghett
(SC) 57-5; Other entrasts: UCLA Kurrasch 51-14;
Javelin - Helsby (SC) 239-11; Tosh

ISC 4-46.1, Brown (SC) 470, Other entries Sc Commor 4:1, UCLA THERS SC COMMORA 4:1, UCLA THERS SC 10-2, When (UCLA) 10-20, Other entries SC 5-Smmons 19-4, Addrews 19-3, UCLA - Bush 10-4, Discus - Pragaglieri 1-SC 19-4, Cilder (SC) 19-5, Quinther (UCLA) 19-6, Other entriests SC - Submiche 19-7, UCLA - Harvey 17-6-4, Assed (SC) 34-10-5, UCLA - MIS-SC 19-6, UCLA - MIS-SC 19-6,

Predicted final score - USC 77.

Wiley, Nash take on the Russians tonight

SANTA CLARA (Special) — Poly High's Michael Wiley and Johnny Nash and Rich Branning of Marina are expected to be in the starting lineup for a California high school all-star basketball team that will oppose the Russian national junior team tonight at the University of Šanta Clara.

The teams will meet Sunday night at the Forum in Inglewood, 7 p.m.

Wiley and Branning turned in impressive efforts in a two-hour scrimmage against a collection of Laker-dominated pros Thursday night.

The games, to be played under international rules, is expected to match the Californians' finesse against the Soviet strength.

The Russians, who range in age from 17 to 19, have seven of their 13 players listed at 6-7 or taller. Gig Sims of Redondo at 6-9 is the tallest U.S. player

The game is the first of six the Russians will play in the United States and marks the first time the Sovietjunior team has appeared on the West Coast.

The top Soviet player reportedly is Nikolai Fresenko, a 6-7 forward who in a game against a Kentucky all-star team

Dean Decker, all-America play-mak-

ing guard from Long Beach City College,

signed a national letter-of-intent with San Diego State Friday.

"We're delighted," said San Diego State coach Tim Vezie. "He's an excel-lent quarterback guard. He's like a coach on the floor."

Decker, who averaged 9.5 points, led-

the Vikings to the state championship

last season. He was voted the most valu-

able player of the state tournament, first

team all-Metropolitan Conference and

team MVP.

FISHIN'

Strings open

play tonight

OAKLAND-The Los

Angeles Strings open their third World Team Tennis

season tonight in Oakland

avainst the defending

Western Division cham-

Bolstered by the addi-

and Ashok Amritra), the Strings are regarded as one of WTT's most improved teams. The Strings

will play five matches on

the road before returning home May 12 to play

pion Golden Gaters.

FACTS

two years ago scored 21 points despite playing with a broken arm in a cast.

The most physical California prep is 6-8, 230-pound Darrell Allums of Lynwood. He will appear only in the Sunday night game.

The California squad will have a slighty different look for each game. Eight players including Wiley, Nash and Branning will play both nights. Three Northern California preps including recent Long Beach State signee Donnie Martin will play in tonight's game only. They ll be replaced by Allums and fellow San Gabriel Valley League standout Doug Widtfeldt and two others for the game Sunday.
Tonight's California roster:

Tonight's California roster:

Forwards — James Wilkes (6:6)²2), L.A. Dorsey; Kurl Rambis (6:6), Cuperline, Samyvale, Francisk Wise (6:5), San Francisko Balboa; Doug True (6:7), College Park, Pleasant Hill, Kiki Vandeweghe (6:4), Palisades; Londale Theus (6:3), (L.A. Locke); Jack Ledesma (6:4), Lincoln, San Jose Centers — Gig Sims (6:4), Redondo; Michael Wiley (6:7), Poly.

Guards — Ruch Branning (6:3), Marina, Johany Nash (6:4), Poly, Donnie Martin (6:4), Castlemont, Oakland

True, Theus, Ledesma and Martin will be replaced for Sunday's game by Darrell Allims (48), Lywood; Doug Widffeldt (6:8), La Mirada, Ron Baxter (6:4), L.A. Dorsey, and Marcus Hamilton (6:6), Verbum Dei

ALCOHOL STATE OF THE STATE OF T

Under the tag

Tony Langdon of Glenn avoids tag of pitcher Allen Jeffs Friday in Suburban League encounter with Artesia. Langdon scored on passed ball. Umpire Bob Swagerty oversees action.

-Staff Photo by BOB RIHA

Kevin Bush led off the

eighth inning with a walk,

stole second and third, and

was singled home by Pete

VanderKooi to give Valley Christian a 3-2 win over

W. Christian. 000 646 6 - 1 4 2 Brethren 100 000 6 - 1 1 1 Hathaway and Franca, Randuil

DEL REY LEAGUE
Crespi 600 0H 9- 2 4 2
SJ Botco 101 007 x-11 10 3
Lantenberg, Gagnun, 30 and Rehger; Kevin sandle, Chambers (6) and

er: Kevin Johdie, Chillip McNear Perez Correspondent: Phillip McNear

EMPIRE LEAGUE
Saddleback 213 440 x - 1 7 - 1 Truckey, Aumand 141 and Brezden Martinez and Walton, Baker 151 Correspondent: Jim Mazanet

Brach 002 003 1— 6 6 100 ti0 0— 1 4 ight and Gill; Valenica, Gray

Foothill ... (13:20 207 6 -21 22 t Cypress ... 001 563 6 -- 9 11 7 Coomls Graams 7) and Phill Luc (2) Schlepp, Ward (1), Tabatt (6) and Exerce

and Harlman. Carrespondent: Jan Le Nair

(2). Schlepp, Waru (1). Usery. Orange 4. Anabeum 3 (8 (nus.)

Loars SUNSET LEAGUE
Loars 300 000 6-3 6 3
Los Alamitos 202 120 x - 7 12 3
Twogood, Felix Grand Well Grand
Brett, Heiser and Kingsolber
Correspondent: fra Herman

Edison 900 000 — 0 2 1
Westminster 900 000 — 0 2 1
Urbam, Ryder (6) and Inacs,
Carte and Ramirez.

Western 000 000 0 0 0 6 5 5 Newport 210 510 x = 9 13 1 4 ster. Hess (2). Thompson (4). Evans (1) and Hess, Gage (2). Hess (5). Marina 9, Fountain Valley 8

Hunt Brack Katella Wright an

Highway and read and forest Correspondent: Mel Coleman

visiting L.A. Baptist.

Los Alamitos gains tie for Sunset lead

Junior hurler Bruce Heiser allowed three first-LBCC all-America Decker nning runs, but was virtually untouchable there-after, as Los Alamitos moved into a first place tie in the Sunset League signs with San Diego State Decker, heavily recruited by Michiby defeating the Saxons, 7gan State, Long Beach State, San Jose and University of Pacific, is given a good 3. Friday at Los Alamitos.

chance to start with the Aztecs. "He can step into a starting posi-tion." said Vezie. "We've graduated all our guards."

Decker, an all-CIF star at Wilson letter-of-intent with San Diego. Others were la Saipaia of Hawaii (strong guard),

High, became the fifth player to sign a Percy Gilbert of San Diego High (forward-wing), Fred Branch of Yuma Junior College (6-9½ center) and USC transfer Steve Malovic.

are 8.4, while Fountain Valley, a 9.8 loser to Marina, dipped to 7-4-1. Loara scored its runs on a pair of singles, a double steal, an infield single, a throwing error and a squeeze bunt.

Loara and Los Alamitos

Chris Pascal homered with Tim Krauss aboard in the bottom of the first to make it 3-2. Krauss had reached on a triple.

In the third, the Griffins went ahead to stay as Scott Vondette doubled

Bertolaccini leads golf

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) Svivia Bertolaccini, a second-year tour member from Argentina, fired a 5-under-par 68 Friday to take the first-round lead in the Lady Tara Golf Clas-

SIC.
Svivia Bertolaccini
Sally Little
Pall Bradley
Berty Burfsingt
Mickey Walker
Lucra Baugh
Amn Alcoth
Aconer
Corner
Cor sic.

Bears top UCSB on two-hitter

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - Larry Kowalishen, a senior right-hander, pitched the California Bears to a 3-1 California Intercollegiate Baseball Association victory Thursday with his second twohitter against UC-Santa

et a terrific fleet buy GONTACT ROB CALHOUN

CONTACT ROB CALHOUN

CONTIACT ROBOTO ROBITO ROBOTO ROBOTO ROBITO ROBOTO ROBOTO ROBITO and scored on two wild Brethren in Olympic League play. Hathaway pitches. The second run of the inning came as Bob did not a walk and struck out eight as Whittier improved to 9-1 in league action and Brethren fell to 3-

Foothill (8-3-1) tallied 13 times in the first and eased to a 24-9 victory over Cypress. Huntington Beach came from behind to defeat Katella, 6-3, and

(9-1) drawing a bye, the scramble for second place

came in the third hit when ball down the third base line for an infield safety.

first league game for Los Amigos, giving up a pair of runs and striking out four to trip Santiago, 6-2. Jim Bailey provided the sock for Santiago, doubling home what turned out to be the winning runs in the third.

ed to a Crespi threat with seven runs in the sixth inning and crushed its visi-tors, 11-2, in the Del Rey

3 with two RBI.

fifth inning and Dave Hathaway made them

Magnolia 900 000 0 0 3 5 Estancia 402 213 x 9 9 15 1 Belauger Keedrick 11 and Hunt, Criffin and Willer. Correspondent: Debbir Kitchen Corona del Mar S. Tustin 4: Costa Mesa 6, Saulu Ana 4: FREEWAY LEAGUE Buena Park 1 Lowell 2. **CLOTHING & FURNISHINGS**

Suburban race remains in tie

Artesia, Gahr and Mayfair posted Suburban League wins Friday, maintaining a three-way tie for first place. Mayfair (9-4) downed Excelsior, 8-5, and Gahr

whipped Neff, 3-0. Artesia, however, had to come up with two runs with two outs in the seventh to nip Glenn, 6-5.

Artesia rallied when John Bisson walked and stole second and third. Rich Epping struck out to apparently end the game, but the ball cluded catcher Nick Klistoff and Pison scored and Epping took first. Leonard Castro then

stroked a double to score Epping with the deciding run. Bill Miller set down Glenn in the bottom of the inning to record the win.

Glenn crupted for three runs in the fourth to take a 5-4 lead. Two of the runs scored on wild pitches.

Gahr received two-hit pitching from Glenn Prater for its victory. Prater, who struck out four and didn't allow a

walk, allowed singles in the third and fourth.
The Gladiator runs

came on Neff misplays-Ken MacNew scored on an error by the rightfielder in the third inning and Steve Skogen and Ken MacNew crossed the plate on wild pitches in the fifth.

Al Duenes' home run with two men on in the second started Mayfair on its way past Excelsior. Winning hurler Vern Burgess and Bruce Seyler had reached on fielders' choices before Duenes, who drove in four runs, connected.

Dan Figueroa cut the deficit in half with a three-run homer in the fourth. Excelsion 000 302 0— 5 9 5 Mayfair 0+2 020 x = 8 6 0 McEwin, Garcta (4) and Goad; Burgess and Waller.

After the Monsoons in-

creased their lead to 6-0.

La Mirada gains San Gabriel lead

La Mirada held on for a 2-1 decision at Paramount to assume first place in the San Gabriel Valley League as Cerritos fell to second with an extra-inning loss to Lynwood Friday.

Greg Moyer struck out 11. gave up four hits and walked one to improve La Mirada's league mark to 9-2 against winless Paramount (0-12). After receiving single runs in the first and third innings, Moyer limited Paramount to only one hit until the Pirates pushed across a run in the

Paramount's Anthony Hernandez led off the sixth with a double and scored on a single by starting pitcher Miguel Ojinaga, who struck out eight and walked three in

sixth.

the loss. Marion Dunkleburger the third for La Mirada when he singled, stole second and advanced on two

Cerritos rallied to tie with two runs in the sixth inning, but Lynwood scored in the bottom of the 11th inning to escape with a 4-3 win and drop the visitors one-half game behind La Mirada. It was the second consecutive loss for Cerritos, 9-3.

Carlos Vargas singled in David Layne to break the deadlock after Joe Storey opened the 11th with a single and Layne followed with a fielder's choice Layne advanced to second on an error.

Cerritos erased a 3-1

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Motorists are being robbed by a sly thief who steals gas while they drive. The culprit is a dirty car-buretor, which wastes precious fuel burefor, which wastes precious fuel and causes poor engine performance. Now you can restore efficiency thanks to WYNN'S Carburetor Cleaner. This secial soray formula works without dismantling to Instantly remove gum and warrish, curb rough idding and stalling, as if increases mileage. So for happier motoring, get WYNN'S Carburetor Cleaner today.

Phil Wilson singled in Mike Harris and Dennis Moss. Harris opened the inning with a walk and Moss singled. La Mirada 161 000 0 - 2 8 2 Paramount 000 001 0 - 1 4 3 Moyer and Colomb, Ojinaga and Cornelison. Correspondent: Norm Tucker

deficit in the sixth when

METRO TRACK FINALS AT LBCC TODAY Long Beach City College

will try to overhaul Bakersfield College today when the Metropolitan Conference track finals get under way at 3 p.m. at LRCC.

Bakersfield, which has won the Metro title the past eight years, and El Camino placed 27 men in the finals. Long Beach bas-

Long Beach sprinter Ridgeway Robinson, in-jured while running a heat of the 220 in Wednesday's prelims, probably will not be available for cither the 100 or the 440 relay. Robinson pulled a hamstring muscle in his right leg. Leon Hawkins is expected to replace Robinson in the relay.



JIM JOHNSON Sales

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1881 Long Bossis Sirili, L.B. 591-56 î r

Houston with 67

Belmost Pier— II anglers on 1 but and his rink and 2 anglers on 2 but to the kind of the piece count it is about 2 in the interpolate (upon) Martin 1 anglers on 2 but to angle and 1 but to angle and 1 angle and 1 angle and 1 angle and 1 but to angle angl Seal Beach— Stanglers on 3 boats caught 19 ratice base. 28 sand base 190 rock god, 30 whitelist. I black sea base 31 realism 31 angles on the base caught 5 hallbut 5 barracida, 400 white creaker, 185 berging, 190 perch Golf.Tournament.

for the top spot with Forrest Fezler, tour sopho-more Bill Rogers and Wally Armstrong, who matched his five-under-

Phoenix at the Forum.
Other members of the team are player-coach Dennis Ratston, Rosie Casals, Ann Haydon

Jones, Vijay Amritraj and Dianne Fromholtz. 600 WOMEN COMPETE

IN LAKEWOOD TRACK More than 600 women athletes will vie at Lakewood High School today in the Lakewood Track Invitational. The meet is sponsored by the Lakewood Interna-

Competitors from Canada, Arizona and California will be in attendance for the meet, which opens at 10 a.m. with age group events

Girls 9 and under, 10-11 and 12-13 will compate in the morning with 14-15 and senior women's competition

4 share lead at

HOUSTON (AP) - Mark Was Armstrong Was Gare, Forest Fester Hayes, the quiet young man who has challengedso far unsuccessfully—on an almost weekly basis this year, birdied six of his first seven holes, shot a 67 and was one of four tied for the first round lead Friday in the rain-delayed, \$200,000 Houston Open

"It just fore me up sitting at home and thinking about those guys winning all that money," said Hayes, who wasn't eligible for the Masters or Tournament of Champions and has been out of action for three weeks.

"I've been the leader several times," Hayes said, "but they don't pay

off on that." This time be was tied par effort.

A 36 hole day is set for Sunday. After the first two days of play the bulky, 156-man field will be trim-med to the low 50 and ties.

Romest Feeler 5 & Romest General Hurch Sid Romest General Hurch John Committee Hurch John Committee Hurch John Committee Hurch John Committee Hurch John London Hurch General Hubert General John Leit Liebert General Hubert General Hubert General Hubert General General Hubert G

Feder One bench Marrion Heck Marrion Heck Bob Eastwood Albe Mortley John Mahaffey Bohty Nichols Dave Marr Dale Douglass Charles Enos Bobby Schwarz Burch Bailrd R H Ske Miller Barber Jim Masserio John Schroeder Dave Stockhon Dick Rhyan Borbov Miller Morty Kaser John Toped Tommy Aeron Tommy Aaron Jim Calbert Chi Chi Redriguez Gav Brewer Johnny Miller Doug Sanders Ben Cross

Barbara.

Pace singled and sprinted home on Heiser's triple. In the Empire League

remained in third place with a 7-5 mark. IN THE Garden Grove League, with runaway leader Rancho Alamitos

intensified considerably.
Bill Anderson shut out La Quinta on one hit to lead Pacifica to a 3-0 victory. The lone Aztec hit a full swing sent a topped

Gary Barber won his

ST. JOHN BOSCO react-

After Crespi scored single runs in the top of the lifth and sixth innings, Bosco exploded on doubles by Jerry Castaneda and Don Carfino. Castaneda drove in two in the inning and Carfino finished 3-for-

Starting pitcher Kevin Jondle returned from a shoulder injury and worked five innings to improve Bosco to 9-3-1.

Whittier Christian scored four runs in the

MY ENGINE RAN WHEN IT WAS OFF I'd switch the ignition off but the engine wouldn't stop, Instead it soutlered.

wouldn's stop. Instead it sputiered, rocked and coughed. Then it discovered WYNN S[®] SPIT-FIRE. Now my troubles are over," writes a happy user. Yes, engine "after run" caused by heavy carbon build-up can be not only exasperating, but downright dangerous mechan ically. So be kind to your car and yourself Add a can of WYNN'S SPIT-FIRE to your gas tank today. Now available at all CHRIFTY Drug and Discount Stores.

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 TALL SIZES Jass Martin ALL SIZES FOR MEN HOMES MAZA (714) 547-5649 17th & BRISTOL, SANTA ANA

Los Alamitos' harness meet closes tonight

Los Alamitos concludes its 56-night spring harness meeting tonight as three swift 2-minute milers, including last week's impressive winner Proud Baron, collide in the featured \$10,000 Au Revoir

The final 10-race program gets under way at 8 o'clock.

Proud Baron goes in quest of his third successive win, but has been handicapped with the outside post position in the small but select five-horse lineup. Others in the race Ultra Wave, Lumber Bye Bye, Tango Quill and

LOS ALAMITOS HARNESS RESULTS

CLEAR & FAST
(Also rans listed in order of tinish).
FIRST RACE — Mile pare:
Melos Dream, Rhmd. 3.80 2.60 2.20
Winning Hil. Byls. 5.60 3.80
Need Kash, Lky. 3.00
Time—2.0545, Also ran: Jetterson
Time—2.0545, Also ran: Jetterson
N. Patricia P. A. (All PAUL SS)

Time—2.054/s, Also ran: Jetierson Tiger, Halty Abbe, Ortho Ace, Capital K, Patricia P. 52 EXACTA (3-4) PAID \$51.10 SECOND RACE — Mile trot: Raders Surprise, Byts, 7-40 5.29 3.60 English, Wilms. 4.00 3.40 W. Time—2.076/s, Also ran: Francis Snowdon, Andys Speeder, Flash, Bold Streak Stream of the specific product of the specific product

Voir FOURTH RACE — Mile frot:
Darmiss, Cartnal 3.20 3.00 2.40
Jetts Pride, Brtn 4.20 3.60
Poria Rosa, Betrilich 3.83
Time 2:021/s. Also ran: Dire Need, Saranac. 55 EXACTA (5-1) PAID \$47.50.

SS EXACTA (5-1) PAID 547:50.
FIFTH RACE — Mile pace:
Mi Grande Amiqo, Shrn
Helio Charlie, Dith 14:89 6:20 4:00
Helio Charlie, Dith 13:00 1.30
Plain Gamble, Kbir 12:00
Time—2:047:5, Also ran: Lahigh
Priest, Baron Earl, Quaker Byrd,
Nalim. SIXTH RACE — Mile pace; Midnit Choo Choo, Hrpr

Midnit Choo Choo, Hrpr
Lucky John V. Wirns 3.60 3.00
Sinsome, Carthal 3.00
Time—2074. Also ran: Amigo Chief, Duick Larry, Solil Pea, Pixies
Var Chief.
S3 EXACTA (6-5) PAID \$41.50

Breau.

S EXACTA (1-4) PAID \$84.50

MINTH RACE—Mile pare:
Beila's Prince, Aublin 6.29 4.20 2.47
Pail Medicine, Bayless. 4.80 3.00
Emery Wheel, Hunter 3.40
Tyme—2.03 3/5. Also ron: Great
Irish, Lottr's Pride, Fulla Spark.

old son of Baron Hanover turned in a lifetime best of 1:59 2/5 last week in cap turing the featured event of the weekend. In that race, he went right to the front for driver Robert Williams and stepped wire-to-wire, coming home the final half in an excellent 59 seconds flat.

In his previous effort, Proud Baron again went wire-to-wire in 2:00 2/5. A winner of nearly \$90,000 during his career, Proud Baron again will be handled by the veteran Wil-

Tango Quill is another coming off an outstanding effort, recording a 1:59 1/5 lifetime best while snaring a \$6.000 pacing event last week. The Tango Lobell gelding earlier in the year deadheated at Bay Mead-ows with Windy Way in 1:59 - 3/5

L.B. bowlers lead

DENVER (AP)-The Long Beach Queens bowlers moved into first place Friday in open division standings at the Women's International Bowling Congress Championship Tour-nament. The Queens collected 2,650 pins to move ahead of Battle Creek, Mich., of 2,624.

Women's volleyball

State Invitational Tournament
At San Bernarding Valley College:
Long Beach City Coflege del, Pulcrton Best, 15-10 to advance to finals
against Valley, which beat Vikings 48,
56-5-10, 15-10 cartier in double-obnination, 15-learn fournament, Finals are
Wednesday, 7-50.

Junior baseball

row 21 27 Fenoma Electric.
Tele. 2.
HEARTWELL PONY LEAGUE—
California Chassis 9, Clark Equipment
37 Apple Annie's 9, Royals 0.

Motocross results

at Irwindale Bareway

200cc— Bill Rubby (Carson), Churk
Lunde (Harbor City), Bob Elliott (Los
Angelles),

219cc— 3 off Vidie (Glendale),
Rubby, Val Tarmetti (Suldwin Park),
125cc— David Taylor (El Monte),
Gary Denton (Chino), Cliff Lett (Long
Beach), Gary Des., Beach). Att.=2.197

Scratches—Jee's Swap, Top Court.

Copyright 1976 By Triangle Publication Inc.
Hollywood Park, Calil., April 36, 1976—16th day of 79 day meeting. All
ss confirmed by official shoto chart camera.

6434 FIRST RACE, & furlongs, 4 year olds & up. Claiming, Claiming price \$4,000. Purse \$4,000.

	HARDIN (%)	MASON (41)	ARTHUR (3)	HOLLY (36)	Consensus (30)
l	Honey Breeze	Honey Breeze	Honey Breeze	Mutation Miss	Honey Br (14)
	Valentus	Mulation Miss	Lady Nephillm	Honey Breeze	M Miss (7)
	Mutation Miss	Lady Nephilim	Valentus	Movimento	Valentus (3)
2	Electric Flag	Electric Flas	Pennant Drive	Blectric Flag	El Flag (16)
	Pennant Drive	Pennant Drive	Electric Flag	Ron Up T Fi	P Drive (8)
	Devilagio	Devilagio	Chiel Iowa	Dabaghlan	Devilagio (2)
3	Puffs Prospect	Puffs Prospect	Puffs Prospect	Pulls Prospect	Puffs Pr (18)
	Market Close	Key Ridge	Market Close	Yulio Darline	Markel Close (6)
	'-Gold Bold	Market Close	N Go Back	Markel Close	Key Ridge (2)
1	Éxaçi Dup.	Pisistrato	Caucasus	Caucasus	Caucasus (12)
	Podium	Caucasus	Search Trad	Exact Duoli	Exact D (7)
	Indian Tavern	Exact Dupli	Pisistrato	Podium	Pisistrate (5)
5	Bewak	Ela	Fleet Grounded	Efa	Efa (9)
	a-Strike Me L	Fieet Gr	Strike Me L	a-Strike Me L	St L (7)
	a-Rocky Set	a-Sirike Me L	Eta	Sliky Twist	Fl Grd (6)
5	Sthylablous	Gallani Lamb	Gallant Lamb	Gallant Lamb	G Lanib (14)
	Gallant Lamb	Sihingfabulous	Sthglabulous	Unitermity	Sfablous (8)
	Uniformity	Unilormity	Round Number	Gold Standard	Unilmity (4)
7	Native Guest	Hative Guest	Native Guest	Native Guest	N Guest (18)
	Selecting	Banker John	Sawtooth	Selecting	Sawtooth (4)
	Sawlooth	Sawtooth	Banker John	With Apolemb	Banker J (3)
}	Double Dis	Double Dis	June's Blazer	Double Dis	Dou Dis (12)
	Tregillick	June's Blazer	Bynoderni	Tregiltick	3's Bizr (6)
	Sure Fire	Byndoerm	Sure Fire	Sure Fire	Sure Fire (3)
9	Slivers Of GI	Whizaroo	Trevi 3rd	Slivers Of GI	S Of GI (8)
	Whizaroo	Personality K	Personality K	Royal Retia	Whiteroo (6)
	Personality K	Royal Retta	Bellenoble	Trevi III	P Kn (5)

Double Discount opposes eight at Hollypark today

Double Discount, who has raced in the shadow of his stablemate Telly's Pop recently, will receive top billing today when the sophomore faces eight rivals in the \$44,350 Coronado Handicap.

While the nation's best three-year-olds compete in the Run for the Roses in Kentucky, many of the West's top Derby-aged colts will battle in the onemile Coronado over the lakeside turf course. In post position order, the field attracted Hidden World (Octavio Vergara,

111), Double Discount (Fernando Toro, 122). Bynoderm (Bill Shoemaker, 1161. Redlander (Marco Castaneda, 113), Sure Fire (Francisco Mena, 118), Classy Surgeon (Jerry Lamhert, 117), The Keed Himself (Gene St. Leon, 113), June's Blazer (Don Pierce, 120), and Tregilliek (Laffit Pincay, 117).

Shoemaker and Royal Derby II, who combined their talents last month to provide the world's winningest rider with his 7,-000th career victory, teamed again Friday in the \$25,000 Rolling Hills Estates Purse, scoring by one length before 20,417 onlookers

Shoemaker also tallied with longshot Drive Wheel (\$16) in the first. Sandy Bawley also had a big day. He learned that he was held blameless in the interference and subse-

Cook.comfcs Princes 120 2 to 10

1.1mm- 21 1 5 .-- 2 3 5 . 1.10 4 5 . 1.36

2'5 Clear & Lasi.
Nashua Tryst 17.00 8.80 5.00

Swect Robbery 5.40 3.70

Rosey Hill 2.80

Start good won ridden out.

Author and \$157.74 Exacts neel

HOLLY WOOD PARK CHARTS

55:2 Chavaranious 55:3 Seviara (65:6)Contrets Princess

quent disqualification of La Jolla Booster Thursday and will not be suspended, then the 27-year-old Canadian booted home three winners.

Tennis results

WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT
At Amella Island, Flo.
SINGLES, quarter light
Struthers (California) del Lesley Illuit,
dustralin 82, 83; Chris Evert [Florida del Betty Stove (Netherlands) 44,
64; Kerry Réville Florida del, Ilana
Kliss, 18, Africal 82, 84; Sue Burker
Legland) del, Nancy Gunter (Texas) 62, 46, 88

At Zagreb, Yagosiavia Niki Pilic (Yugo) dei, Nico Ketaicias (Greerel 62, 63, 76). Zeljko Frandovic Yugo) dei, Nikki Kalegero Poulos 64, 64, 66). Yugoslavia sweeps quarterli-nd states, St

Al Flarence, Italy Paolo Bertolucci (Italy) def. Hearyk Przymalski, Polandi 73, 64, 64, 62, Adriano Panatta (Italy) def. Jerzy Do-trowolski, 64, 8-6, 6-3, Italy leads series, 2-6

Al Vienna, Austria Ilie Nasiase (Romania) def. Peter Peigl (Austria) 8-1, 6-3, 7-5; Hans kary (Austria) def. Dumitro Haradau 6-2, 6-4, 6-1, Series tird, 3-1

DOWN EAST CLASSIC at Portland, Me SINGLES (semifiash — Cliff Drye-dale 8 Africa del Sherwood Stewart (Texas) 63, 64; Dick Stockton Dallas) 64; Ray Moore 8, Africa 64, 64

JC tennis

SOUTH COAST CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS

CHAMPIONSHIPS
al Cerrifia
Al Cerrifia
Singles (semifinals)—Kennedy (SI)
Mesa (def. Emery (OCC) 6.3, 6.2; Sher-reck (F3C) (def. Goldberg (Grossmont, 67, 64, 64)
Final—Sherbeck (F3U) (def. Kennedy (Mesa) 67, 64, 64)

170 5 7 4 1 7-hd 6-hd 9 4 9 1 Skinner 185,00 114 8 6 6-hd 4-1 3-17 5-17 9-6 Snoemaker 3.33 120 7 10 10 10 10 10 10 Vaider 17.30

toxol.com/cs Promess 720 3 to 10 to 10 10 10 10 2 varier 73 at 10 45 1.36 25 Clear & Last.

1 S Clear & Last.
1 17.00 8.80 5.00 Sweet Robbery 5.40 3.70 Resey Hill 3 select back from 1 2.80 3.00 Sweet Robbery 5.40 3.70 Resey Hill 2 reach 3 color strain or 1 3 12 2.03 21 2.03 Sweet Robber 5 2.00 Sweet Robbe

SS EXACTA + NASHUA TRYST & 3 SWEET ROBBERY PAID \$208.00

Nine to battle for Derby

(Continued from C-1)

Asked where Play the Red will be racing early in the race, the rotund trainer said, "I'll be so far last you won't be able to find me."

Others in the field are Cojak, Inca Roca, On the Sly

and Bidson. Cojak finished his preparations Friday with a snappy three-furlong blowout in 36 seconds while Elocutionist went the same distance three-fifths of a second slower and Inca Roca turned in a 36-second clocking-

On the Sly, second in the Wood Memorial as a 53-t shot, worked three-eights of a mile in 35 1-5 and galloped out half a mile in 48 seconds.

LeRoy Jolley, trainer of Honest Pleasure, said he is "satisfied with him. He's a fresh horse coming into this

race and that's what I wanted."

Jolley discounted any comparisons between this Derby and a match race between Honest Pleasure and

"In a match race, the only thing you have behind you are the tractors-unless the pony boy gets into the

The Derby, worth \$217,700 with \$165,200 to the

winner if all nine start, will be rue at 2:40 p.m., PDT, with ABC televising it nationally and CBS carrying a

radio account. The odds on Honest Pleasure dropped from 3-5 to it 2 Friday. Bold Forbes, the early 9-5 choice, remained the second choice at 7-2. Elocutionist, formerly 12-1, became the 10-1 third choice and Play the Red dropped from 15-1 to 12-1. On the Sly remained at 20-1 and Amano stood at 30-1. Cojak went from 20-1 to 30-1 and Inca Roca

RUN FOR THE ROSES' LINEUP

rose from 30-1 to 45-1.

617-THIRD RACE. One mile. Pace. Claiming. Mares 20 percent Purss \$1,000. Claiming price \$4,000.

ilh similar LONGSHOT—LOVIN LU LU.

sharp form LONGSHOT—ULTRA WAVE.

LONGSHOT-NORTH WESTERN.

LONGSHOT—LIGHT HOUSE CHIP.

THIRD RACE-1 Mile pace, All ages. Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$1,000.

Ages: PUTSE 17,000. Claiming price 51,000.

Valley Jim, Cliff 6 6 9-5
Poolar Chuck, F12p-K 3 2-1
Erin Frost, Lackey 7 3-1
Dick Duano. Onigman 1 4-1
Andry's Gary, Ferguson 2 6-1
Cloudburst A. Desomer 4 6-1
Lovin Lu Lu, Gregory 5 6-1
Poisano A., Meehan 3 10-1
Plum Rum Peanut's Scratched bonne Labile N. Scratched VALLEY JIM; Ignore Nis Iast effort. POPLAR CHUCK: Von his Iast no start's easily. ERIN FROST: May hold the others.

LONGSHOT—LOVIN LU LU.

FOURTH RATE—I Mile Jaco. All

FOURTH RACE—1 Mile pace. All es. Purse \$10,000.

ages. Purse \$10,000.

Proud Baron, R. Williams 5 3-7
Lumber Bye Bye, Gregory 2 2-1
Adios Ziba, Daulton 4 4-1
Tango Quili, Bayless 3 6-1
Ultra Wave. Sherren 1 8-1
PROUD BARON. Goes far his third
consecutive win. LUMBER BYE BYE:
Beaton Javorile his last two fries.
ADIOS ZIBA: Has won three of his last
four starts.

LONGSHOT—TANGO QUILL,

FIFTM RACE—1 Mile pace, All ages. Purse \$2,500. Claiming price \$6,000.

System of the state of the stat

416—FOURTH RACE, One mile. ice. Invitational Handicap, Purse

PP Horse

I Jockey

Jockey

Odds

Ockey

Oc

GIFF HARDIN'S HOLLYPARK HANDICAP

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1976

FIRST POST 2 P.M. 17th day of 76 day meeting						
6645—FIRST RACE—6 furlangs.	4year	olds and up. Purse \$8,500. Cl	almin			
ndax Horse Jackey PP	₩ĭ.	Comments	- 644			
6555) Honey Breeze, Pincay 10	121	May come right back	5.5			
6550 Valentus, Castaneda 7	116	Gets a much better chance.	3.			
6555 Mutation Miss, Vergara 6	118	May hold the others	7.:			
6538 Movimento, Pierce	118	Not without a chance	0.5			
6591) Lady Nephillm, Gonzalez 1	x111					
6591 Jade Tree, Mena 3	114	Comes off a good fry				
6502 Hy Breeze, Cespedes 4	121	Tough lask as weighted .				
5549 With A Rose, Alvarer 2	114	May need an easier spot	10			
Whiliee's Cherub, Bacon 5	116	May need a race				
My Balcony, Rosales 37	116	Figures among stragglers.				
Interface, Ramirez 9	136	May need racing				
12 LONGSHOT—HY BREEZE.	116					

LONGSHOT—NY EREEZE 12 16 Not of this? 20-1

LONGSHOT—NY EREEZE 12 16 Not of this? 20-1

Purse \$10,000 Face Long Turnings . 1-was old coll and geldings, maldens.

Purse \$10,000 Face Long Turnings . 1-was old coll and geldings, maldens.

\$550 Electric Flag. Campas 7 118 Comes off sharp debut effort 5-2

Pennand Drive. Shoemaker 8 118 By Gunffilm . 1-2

\$557 Steelwood, Genzalez 2 113 Would be no surprise 4-1

\$550 Chief lowe. Fann 3 118 Chancel 13 steril 14 Comes 14 Starts . 0-1

\$550 Chief lowe. Fann 3 118 Chancel 13 steril 14 Comes 14 Starts . 0-1

\$550 Chief Lowe. Fann 2 12 Steril 14 Comes 14 Starts . 0-1

\$550 Ack Ack War, Fernandez . 10 18 Very undependiable 15-1

\$550 Ack Ack War, Fernandez . 10 18 Very undependiable 15-1

\$550 Chief Lowe. Flag . 11 Steril 14 Steril 14 Steril 14 Steril 15 Steril 14 Steril 15 Steril 14 Steril 15 Ste LONGSHOT—RUN UP THE FLAG.

All—FHIRD RACE—1 1/16 miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purss \$6,500. Claim ing price \$8,000.

ing Price \$4.00.

\$3121a-Puffs Prospect, Pincay
\$323 Market Close, Shpemaker
\$590 a-Gold Bold, Pincay
\$337 Moias Dadioe, Fami
\$338 Never Go Back, Verpara
\$607 Koy Ridge, Gontaler
(\$4373)Galisteo, Alvarg
God Or Almor, Pierce
\$593 Yon Court, Fernander
A. G. Jones trained enfin
A. Go. Jones trained enfin 3 11 Should come right back
1 18 Comes of a sharp try
2 16 Figures for a part
116 Needed last, should improve
6 16 Comes of a good try
8 16 Has a longshot chance
9 16 Figures less tilkety
1 16 Figures less tilkety

A - G. James trained entry LONGSHOT—GALISTEO. 6851 FOURTH RACE-I Mile on furt. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$25,666

114 Looks like the spot 117 Figures only a jump away 114 May Take a part today 114 Not without a chance 114 In ands of line trainer 115 Not off fast 117 Figures in the rear Allw.

6561 Exact Duplicate, Pierce
5244 Podium, Pincay
519 Indian Tayern Lambert
6559 Pisish no. Veroara
6505 Pesish no. Veroara
6505 Search Tradilion, Castaneda
6505 Search Tradilion, Castaneda
6505 Mr. Bold Batter, Mana
6505 Mr. Bold Batter, Mana
6505 Mr. Bold Batter, Mana

6650-SIXTH RACE-I Mile on turf. Lyear-olds and up. Purse \$25.600. Allw.

4636—SIXTH NACE—I Time on hore feet Something fabilities. Shoemaker 1 feet Online Shoemaker 3 650 Challent Lamb. Pincay 3 650 Unitionity. Fann 5 550 Child Shandard, Martiner 5 feeds Report Numbers. Castande 6 ... Austin Mittler, Smith 2 c975 Ride OY, Gonzalde ... rf. 4-year-olds and up. Purse 323,000
111 Cells an easy chance
122 Must concede the weight
114 Hard to figure last effort
114 Best race dangerous
114 Looked good beating easier
119 Question of condition
1109 Needs the light weight 631—SEVENTH RACE—8 furlengs. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$20,000. Allw.
Railive Guest, Pinicav 8 117 Needed Ia-1, may be ready
\$4 117 Best race outs right there.

651—SEVENTH RACE—6 for 6558 Nalive Quest, Pinica, 558 Nalive Quest, Pinica, 55914 Sewight, Gonzalez Brats Box, Toro Benker John, Vergara Real Claims, Lambera Real Claims, Lambera (6527) With Andolomia, Asean LONGSHOT—NEAT CLAIM. rougs, eyear-olds and up. Purse \$20,000.

1 17 Needed 14: Impay be ready
4 117 Best nace buts right there
5 x112 Reacing in share form
7 113 Long idle, may need racing
113 Long idle, may need racing
113 Comes here in good form
1 113 Comes here in good form
1 x106 Neyer boat this kind

6653-NINTH RACE-The miles on turf. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$14,000.

Allw.

\$50. Sivers Of Class, Fann.

\$50. Whitaron, Vorsarra

\$50. Whitaron, Vorsarra

\$63. Personality Kingin, Pincav.

\$63. Personality Kingin, Pincav.

\$63. Ficelsmoke, Toro

\$63. Forsal Rertia, Alvarer

\$50. White Russian, Semkin

\$53. Cowley Both, Pierce

\$63. Royal Rertia, Alvarer

\$64. White Russian, Semkin

\$65. Source Henry, Castaneda

\$65. Surre Henry, Castaneda

\$65. Worre The Lop. Mena

\$65. Marrior, Castaneda

\$65. Marrior, Castaneda

\$65. Marrior, Castaneda

\$65. Marrior, Castaneda 114 Looks best if slarts,
117 Hard to believe last
118 Look for an improved effort.
119 Charles as weighted.
110 Charles as weighted.
114 Charles as weighted.
115 Charles as weighted.
116 Charles as weighted.
117 Has a longshot chance.
117 Not off retent form.
118 Hard to place this low.
117 Blinkers may help.
118 Figures among strapglers.
117 Willing but in tough.
117 Should scratch out.
118 Comes off a dull effort.

Hollypark changes Hardin's Hotline AT HOLLYWOOD PARK t = Scratch With A Rose 2— Scratch Steelwood, Ran Up The

2—Scratch Steelwood, Rim 1 p rue-Flag.
3—Crastamela on Gold Bort
3—Geneller on Make Me Darree Scratch Flor Circumded, Rorky Set.
6—Pirere on Gold Standard Seratch Sumethingfallulogs.
3—Seratch Trevi III, You're The Lop Severs Of Glass, Fleetsmake.

Hardin's Hotline

MOST PROBABLE WINNER— Proof Baron in th. BEST BET—Fragrant in 10th. BEST MODEY PROSPECT—Arm-box Bager in 1st. WIN PARIAY—Valley Jim in 3rd to Mighty Major In 5th. LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Royal York Nin 9th. Nin 9th.
SHOW BET SPECIAL—Lumber
Pete in 2nd.
SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO—My
Dough and Boxer Borns in 6th.

Auto results

Auto Pesuils

SPANSH GRAND PHIX
21 Madrid
FIRST DAY QUALIFYING: James
Bout (Britain McLaren M21 minute
B-42 seconds, Niki Lauda (Austria)
Estrati J1272 1 18-35, (2014) Reparati
(Switzerland) Ferrari 31272 1 19-13,
Vittorio Brandlla (Haly) March 78
1 19.15, Joehen Mass W. Germany
McLaren M21 119-30, Patrick Depaild
et France Tyrell-008 119-32, Gunnar
Vilsson 1 Sweden 1 18-757 1 19-35,
Jacques Laffite (France) Light 1 18-35,
Jacques Laffite (France) Light 1 18-35,
Carlie Fact - Brazil Braham BTI,
Christono (New Zealand) Ensings
1 20-16, Mario Andretti (U.S.I. JPS)
1 20-16, Mario Andretti (U.S.I. JPS)
1 20-23

College baseball

Fullerion 1, Long Beach State 0, USC 6, Stanford 4, Onegon St. 9, Oregon 4, California 3, UC Santa Barbara 1, Washington 1, E. Oregon 5, Oregon Tech 3, UC Davis 7, Sacramento St. 0

MOST PROBABLE WINNER-MOS) PRODUCTOR
PULS PURSPECT & THE
BEST BET.—Break in 5th.
BEST MONEY PROSPECT.—Mutation Miss to 2nd.
WIN PARLAY—Something fabulous
in 6th to Native Guest in 7th.
1400GSHOT SPECIAL—Cancasus

in tih.
SHOW BET SPECIAL—Electric SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO— llewak and Strike Me Lucky in 5th.

Mason's Specials AT BOLLYWOOD PARK BEST BET-Native Guest in sev-

enth.

BEST CHANCE BET-Patient Joe HEST CHANCE BET—Patient Joe in second.
PREFERRED PARIAY—Paffs Prospect in Native Gued.
MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY—Concesses in fourth.
CLOCKER'S TIP—Indian Tavern in fourth. BANKROLL SPECIAL-Brats Boy

DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE -Hones Breeze in first. EXACTA HEY HORSE-Native EXACTA REY HORSE—Native Guest in seventh. LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST BET— Somethingfahulous in sixth.

Mason's Specials AT LOS ALAMITOS

BEST BET-Cachuma Calei in BEST CHANCE BET-Wrong Kry HEST CHOOSE PARLAY—Mighty Major Io Cachona Chief.
MARIES SUPER SPOT PLAY—Mighty is cargoth Mighty Major in seventh CLOCKER'S TIP—Senga Admiral

in ninth.
EXACTA KEY HORSE—Armbro
Parter in first. Roger in first.
BANKROLL SPECIAL—Andys BANKRULL
GEFENDEN BEST BET MY
CARY IN OLD SEES BEST BET MY
Dough in Sidls
LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST CHANCE
HET Wrong Kry in second.

ERNIE MASON'S LOS ALAMITOS HARNESS 'CAP Saturday, May 1, 1976 First Post 8 P.M. 32 Exacts first race. 55 exacts 4th, , 3th and 10th races.

620—SIXTH RACE. One mile. Pace. Claiming. Marcs 20 percent Cal-bred preferred. Purse \$3,000. Claiming price \$7000.

613—FIRST RACE, One mile, Pace, Non-winner of 4 races lifetime, Purse \$2,500, Liliotkid CHH
Diamonte King, Coleman 8 6
Miss Honev Pot. Crane 2 8
Miss Honev Pot. Crane 1 8
Clydes Prist, "Sidev 5 20
Clydes Prist, "Sidev 5 20
Kiwi Amiss. Scratche
Passing Dream
MY DOUGH well placed for a re
peat victory. Bo NEER BARKS one
ANY DOUGH well placed for the Inisis
MISS HOT - DIAMONT E KING.
LONGS HOT - DIAMONT E KING.

Armoro Roger, Barriess
The Ballier, Lackey 1, 7-2
Argyll, Adams 3, 3-1
Happy Kini, Hunter 2, 3-3
Indetalligable, Blackman 4, 12-4
Indetalligable, Blackman 4, 12-4
Indetalligable, Blackman 5, 15-1
Al Jays Biffy, Short 6, 15-1
Al Jays Biffy, Short 7, 15-1
Al Jays Biffy, Short 7, 15-1
ARMARO ROGER could prove the most reliable in wide-open event. THE
BATTLER comes of f wiff recent local win and may be lais good. ARCYLL a Sharo Winner ol last two.

LONGSHOT-MORTH WESTERN.

37,580 Mighly Malor, Olesomer 2 7.5 Adios Rick, Williams 3 3.1 Is Only Maney, Abuin 6 9.2 LYSS Green, Bayless of 5 5.1 Kan D Byrds Creepy of 10.1 Might's MajDr, won easily when bet on aird severals to be a good one. ADIOS RICK sore to give it a game effort, ITS ONLY MONEY well over-fue for loe Ity 616—SECOND RACE. One mile. Tral. Non-winner at \$2,590 this meet. Purse \$2,590.

Marks Comel, Williams 1 5.7

Marks Comel, Williams 1 5.7

Lumber Pele, Wheeler 3 3.1

JJS Flawless, Richmond 6 41

Lighthouse Chip, Bayless 5 5.1

Armbor Phil, Todd 8 6.1

Woods Eve, As Internal 2 10.3

Mar Con Honey, Ferguson 1 10.1

Armbor Pries Stratched Marks CONET Are, over oue yet a local winning race. LUMBER PETE sure to benefit by that last effort. J JS FLAWLESS a Stout Threat for it all.

LONGSMOT—ARMBRO PHIL. due for lop lry LONGSMOT-LUCKY HONDO. 422 EIGHTH RACE, One mile Face: Claiming: Handicap, Purse \$4,700. 4 year olds 250 percent. Claim-ing prices \$14,000-\$16,000.

ing prices \$10,000.16,000.
Cachuma Chuef, Bahauth 6 71
Hashy Refreal, Daulton 7 31
Atalia Adios, Richmond 8 5-1
Joeela, Ralchilord 1 6-1
Lansman, Sheurin 1 8-1
On Leutenant, Short 8 1
Star Check, Bavilery 1 121
Dulch Shannon, Gilidian 2 18-1
Cood Lancer Scratched
Cachuma Chiff is Maunice Purs \$1,000. Claiming price \$4,000.
Valley Jam, Cliff
Dick Duane, Onigman
1 1 1
Clored Duane, Onigman
1 2 1
Clored Duane, Onigman
1 3 1
Clored Duane, Onigman
2 1 1
Clored Duane, Onigman
2 1 1
Clored Duane, Onigman
3 1 1
Clored Duane, Onigman
3 1 1
Clored Duane, Onigman
3 1 1
Connection, Onigman
3 1 1
Co Dutch Shannon, Gillian ... ? 151
Good Linner Scratched
Steady Goin
CACHUMA CHIEF is Mason's
Diay of the Jay "HASTY RETREAT
HOURS for a share of the ourse AZA
LIA ADIOS TOOS best of the others.
LONGSHOT—LANSMAM.

Pace Juliania hardess One mile ace liaiming handicap, 4 year olds 5 percent. Purse \$4586. Claiming rices \$28,000-\$34,800. prices 328,000-338,000
Senga Admiral, Williams
Gulliver, Lackey
Jacoma, Gerden

918,000
Proud Baron, Williams \$ 2.1
Lumber Bive Bive, Gregory 7 > 2
Adios Ziba, Davition 4 3-1
7,3mg Quill, Baviess 3 3 7;
Ultra Wave, Sherren
FROUD BARON con nail speed at the wire LUMBER BIVE Bive hard to believe that first disappointing effort as heavy favorite. ADIOS ZIBA is racing in sharp ferm LONGSHOT—SULKY STATION. A LONGSMOT - ULTRA WAVE.

1912 - FIFTH RACE. One mile.
Pace. Callibred Claimins Marre 29
Percent. 4 year olds 13 per cent. Purse
1918 Claimins price 1900
Belle Cher.
Wee General Futz. Gregory
Bell Ann Tass. Scratched
Wee Richard N. Kubble
Wee Richard N. Wable
I m. A Playtov, Desomer
Lennie Del South, Berlisch
1 m. A Playtov, Desomer
Lennie Del South, Berlisch
1 Sorrenty Tass, Meethan
8 11
BELLE CHERI a winner with rerear of that last effort WEE GENEPAt, FUZZ Gers a much beller chace
this Fire. BETH ANN TASS takes it all
Vapages Leller Market ANNOV 424—TENTH RACE, One mile. Pace. Claiming. Mares 20 percent. 4 year olds 25 percent. Purse 12,20e. Claiming price \$5,000.

Claiming price \$5,000.
Chef Greenire, Wilson
Stars Order: Desomer
Framma So
Willie 1 Knight, Barriess
Spuddar Sun, Leal
Argo Richard, Lackey
Kring Lumber, Bruns
Tergerah, Bertich
Local Printer
CMIEF GREENTREE Intereste other day SCARS ODD
Strictly the pine to boat FIAM
facing in very sharp form
LONGSHOT—KING LUMBE
LONGSHOT—KING LUMBE

GIFF HARDIN'S LOS ALAMITOS HARNESS 'CAP

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1974 First post 8 p.m. Final night of 54 night meeting SIXTH RACE—1 Mile pace, Att ies. Purse \$3,000. Claiming price Final night of St night meeting
FIRST RACE—I Mile pace. All
ages, Purse \$2,500, NW4.
Horse Driver PPOdds
Argyil, Address
3 2-1
Toronto N. Gordon 6 1-1
Armber Roser, Bayles 7 7-7
The Darties Lacker, Bayles 7 1-7
The Darties Lacker, My Dough, Ratchford Boxer Barns, Desomer, Miss Verdi, Markwell Ellokid Cliff Miss Honey Pol. Crane Shy Variety, Gordon Diamante King, Coleman Clyde's Pride.

Understrieber Straited,
Kiwi Ambee Straited,
Patsing Freath
MY DOUGH: Figures right back.
BOXER BARMS: Fils well here. MISS
VERDI: Ignore ner last try
LONGSHOT-SHY VARIETY. SEVENTH RACE-I Mile pace. All SECOND RACE—) Mile frut, All ages, Purse 17,000
Limber Pete, Wheeler J. 27
Ling Flaviers, Richmond 3, 31
Mark's Comet, R. Williams. 7, 72
Armbre Phil. Todd
G. 29
Scotlish Mark, Maymand 4, 61
Light House Chip. Bayless 5, 8-1
Wong Key, Carlind
Mar Con Heart, Perguson 115-1
Ambor Pric. Could be the
Spot J. J. 3 FLAWLESS: Figures right
here, MARK'S COMET: Falled as the
Javorium Linderson 1, 11-1
Link House Could be the
Spot J. J. 3 FLAWLESS: Figures right
here, MARK'S COMET: Falled as the
Javorium Linksey Comet. 1
Linksey Linksey

ages, Purse 37,500.

Mighty Major, Desomer 2 2-1.

Lyss Green, Bayless 5 3-1.

It's Only Money, Aubin 6 1-2.

Lucky Hondo, Ratchlord 4 4-2.

Kan D Byrd, Gregory 1 0-1.

Adios Rick, R. Williams 3 8-4.

MIGHTY MAJOR: Won last easily,
may come right back, LYSS GREEN,
Pacing in fop form. IT'S ONLY

MONEY: Hard to ligure his last couple of tries. Tries. LONGSHOT--KAN D. BYRD.

EIGHTH RACE—I Mile pace. All ages. Purse 14,208. Claiming price 314,

000.

Cachuma Chiel, Bahouling
Masiy Refreat, Daultan
Azalia Adios, Richmond
Jopela, Rarchford
Lansman, Sherrer
Duich Shannon, Gillian
On Lieutenant, Short
Star Check, Bayless
Good Lancer
Steady Goice Good Lancer
Steady Goin Scratched
CACHUMA CHIEF: Overmaiched
last start. HASTY RETREAT: Comes
off a surprise win. AZALIA ADIOS: is a better chance. LONGSHOT-DUTCH SHANNON.

NINTH RACE—I Mile pace. All ages. Purse 64,590. Top cisiming price 130,000.

Gullber, Lackey 2.1

Tacuma, Gardon 2.2

30 Bb Baron, Bartone 2.9

Royal York Dauthon 4.6

Lace And Committee 2.9

GULLVER: May hold a slight degree 14,000.

GULLV

State 1 State

4852 Auska 118. 4 6 71 8 8 6 Moretes 20.00 Time 27 473. 44 75 57 25 1.10 Sive in midstretch and field. BYLLIO GIRL out run early, saved ground to move up into the stretch, raced in move up into the stretch and field. BYLLIO GIRL out run early, saved ground to some rarking therein early saved ground to move up into the stretch and field. BYLLIO GIRL out run early, saved ground to move up into the stretch, raced in move up into the stretch and stretc ow out to a clear lead before reactig the main track, responded in pres31 DAILY DOUBLE I-DRIVE WHEEL & 6-MISS TERRESTO PAID \$57.60 6438—THIRD RACE, 6 lurlongs, 1 year olds, Colts & geldings, Malden claiming, Claiming price \$20,000. 617 FOURTH RACE, 3 Turlongs, 1 year olds, Colts & geldings, Maiden. Purse \$10,000.

4637... SECONO RACE, 4 furiongs. 3 year olds. Cal bred, Fillies. Claiming. ling price \$20,000. Purse \$8,000. e \$4,000.

Wh. PP | St Va | St Va | Fin | Jackey |
Wh. PP | St Va | St Va | Fin | Jackey |
Wh. PP | St Va | St Va | St Va | St Va |
Wh. PP | St Va | St Va | St Va |
Wh. PP | St Va | St Va | St Va |
Wh. PP | St Va | St Va |
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Wh. PP | St Va | St Va |
Wh. PP | St Va | St Va |
Wh. PP | St Va | St Va |
Wh. PP | St Va | St Va |
Wh. PP | St Va |
W Purse \$19,000.

Index Horse

In 440 FIFTH RACE, 1 mile, 3 year olds, Fillies, Allowance, Purse 113,000

664—51XTH RACE, 6 fürjongs, 3 year olds. Cal bred, Fillies, Claiming, ning price \$20,000. Purse \$6,000. Claiming price \$10,000 Purse \$8,000.
Index Herse
557 Cacut Valley Rone
647 Spanish Biomo
116 7 1
154 4 5 1
155 Action Take
113 1 3 7
155 Action Take
113 1 3 7
155 Action Take
113 1 3 7
155 Action Take
114 1 2 7
156 Action Take
115 Action Take
116 Action Take
117 Action Take
118 Action Take
118 Action Take
119 Action Take
110 Action e \$2,000.

Wh. PP. St. 4. 2. 3th. Fin. Society

115. 4. 5. 5. 2. 4. 1 nd. 1 ne. Shoales,

116. 7. 1. 27. 44. 1 nd. 2 ne. Shoales,

116. 7. 1. 27. 44. 1 nd. 2 ne. Shoales,

116. 7. 1. 27. 44. 1 nd. 2 nd.

116. 3. 7. 8. 7 nd. 2 nd. 2 nd.

117. 7. 5. 1 nd. 2 nd. 2 nd. 2 nd.

118. 7. 1 nd. 2 nd. 2 nd.

118. 8. 1 nd. 2 nd. 2 nd.

118. 8. 2 nd. 2 nd. 2 nd.

118. 8. 2 nd. 2 nd.

118. 8. 2 nd. 2 nd.

118. 9. 2 nd. 2 nd.

118. 1 nd. nd.

118. 1 nd. 2 nd.

118. 1 nd No scratches 6642-SEVENTH RACE. 6 furlongs. 4 year olds & up. Allowance. Purse early to get the lead from IF YOU PREFER, responded to urging through the stretch and wan straight. IF YOU PREFER broke on top to hold the edge briefly, balled the whoner while the two drew off from the lield but was not good enough. MARKHAM TOWNE lost some ground.
 *dst.

 Bold Preference
 4.00
 2.60
 2.40

 If You Prefer
 3.40
 2.60

 Markham Towne
 4.60
 If You Prefer
Markham Towne
Siart good wen driving
Muttel good \$138.519
Mutuel pool \$138.519
Evacta pool
\$725,120
BOLD PREFERENCE went up SS EXACTA I BOLD PREFERENCE & 1-15 YOU PREFER PAID 535.00 \$\frac{434}{634} = Fighth RACE. Its miles on furf. 4 year olds & up. Classified allowance Rolling Hills Estate. Purse \$13,000 |

\[\text{idex Horse} \]

\[\text{idex Hor 664-NINTH RACE, 1 1/16 miles, 4 year olds & up. Claiming, Claiming price \$25,000. Purse \$12,000.

SE EXACTA STRIGGAIRO & SBUCK PRICE PAID 360.00

Doctor tells MDs what TEMPERATURES having cancer is like with some of the patients — as two human beings,

By LINDA M. KRAMER

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) "You have to have gone through it to begin to comprehend what it's like," a doctor who has cancer told other physicians attending a confer-ence Friday on the care of

the dying patient.
"I've sat on many panels as an expert, but this is the first panel I've ever sat on that I really felt like an expert," said Dr. Leonard M. Shlain.

In addition to Shlain, two persons who work as counselors with cancer patients and a psychiatrist related their experiences at the First National Training Conference for Physicians on Psychosocial Care of the Dying Pa-

Shlain, a surgeon, said many of his own patients have cancer and he tells some of them that he also has the disease.

in dealing with such pa-

tients.

"Certainly this kind of experience, when I have to be on the other side, is helpful to me. I really rap

the 1976 flu season, the worst since the Hong Kong

flu of 1968-69, entered its

Incidence of 'rabies,

which is often fatal to

humans, dropped dramati-

cally among humans in the late 1956s and early

1960s, the center said. However, there had been

at least one rabies death

in the United States each year since the U.S. De-

partment of Agriculture began keeping track in

1938. Statistics at the dis-ease control center go

Human rabies cases in

the United States account-

ed for as many as 40 to 50 deaths a year until mass

vaccinations of pet ani-mals was begun in the 1940s, Hafkin said

back to 1961.

final weeks.

No rabies deaths makes '74 unique

ATLANTA (AP) - No. deaths from rables were reported in the United States in 1974, the first clear year since records have been kept, the nalional Center for Disease Control said Friday.

But at least two persons died of rables in 1975, said Dr. Barry Hafkin of the center, which has not yet released its final report

There have been no reported rabies deaths in the United States so far this year, he added.

The center, a federal agency, also said Friday that deaths connected with A-Victoria influenza remained below the center's epidemic threshold for the second straight week, as

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greeting card to be published

CLASSIFIED SECTION

of the

tient. All four have or had cancer. The four-day conference ends here today.

not as a doctor and pa-The cancer patients tient. described, from their viewpoints, the difficulties they saw in the way doc-Shlain, 39, is married and has three children. All the panelists agreed that a "support system" of family, friends and understanding medical profestors relate to terminally ill people. They called for doctors to be more honest in telling cancer patients what they faced and said sionals was imperative for cancer patients.
Sheldon Ruderman, 46, a cancer patient counsedoctors should be less clinical and more personal

lor, advised physicians not to think that cancer pa-tients who express resentment and denial of their illness are neurotic.

Ruderman said he was told 15 years ago he was terminally ill with lung

cancer.
"At the time I did not believe I was going to die. I felt I had sufficient rea-son to live," he said, add-ing that although he came close to death several times he is now an "ex-cancer patient."

Dr. Melvin Fohrman, the psychiatrist on the panel, is 46 and has two children. His first reaction when a fellow physician showed him the X-ray re-vealing "a big lump" was that "it was someone

He said initially his colleague tried to deny it might be cancer, mentioning other possibilities. Fohrman urged the conference delegates to be honest with cancer patients but not so blunt that they "shock people to death."

Fohrman's cancer was discovered in 1972 and he said that there is now a good chance he is cured.

Advertisers who want quick results use Classi-fied Ads regularly! HE 2-

more extensive foright, otherwise fair.

Today's board strike: 4:00 a.m. Sunsatz 7:39 p.m. Moor late: 7:32 p.m. Moornet: 9:32 p.m. Sunsatz 7:39 p.m. Moornet: 9:32 p.m. Moornet: 9:33 p.m. Moornet: 9:33 p.m. Lows: 9.3 teet al. 32 p.m. Lows:

6:07 5.00. 300 7.7 1097 in 3 19.70.

Long Beach sea temperature: 62'
FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

			Calif	prna			_
	H	Ľ	Prç.		н	L	Prc.
ong Beuch	85	57		Newport Brach	67	57	
os Angeles	9.3	54		Palm Springs	100	62	
Bakersfield	86	58		Reverside	9/	17	
Big Bear Lake	21	27		Sacramonto	8/	43	
) Ishop	65	10		San Bernardino	89	13	
Blythe	91	57		San Olego	7.1	47	
Burbank	91	51		San Francisco	69	Ši	
Çulver City	. 78	54		Sanla Ana		٠.	
El Centro	. 95	55		Santa Barbara .	73	47	
Fresno	. 91	50		Torrance	-	-	
Lake Arrownead		_		Victorville	. 87	43	
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Helena	68	59		Richmond, Virginia	78	28	
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Indianapolia	70	17		Safr Lake City	6.6	ũ	
Kansas Chy		íá	.10	Seattle	. R5	(4)	
	39	59	.10	Spokare	71	41	
		- 35	06	Washington	15	45	
Las Végas Memphis	- 51						

Highest temperature Friday in the 48 adjacent states was 107 degrees at G3a Bend, Ariz Lowest was 21 degrees at Evanston, Wyo.

SMOG REPORT

First-slage health advisorles are expected in the west and east 5an Gebriel Volley and in the Pomona-Warful areas. First-stage health advisores were sweet in perts of the South Coast an Easin Friday due to Jone build ups. Advisories were called in the west san Cabriel Valley and Pomona-Walnul Valley.

mi). California standards are di when ozone reaches a count per lor an hour, or when carroside reaches 5.0 at any time. FRIDAT'S HOURT'S HOURT'S HOURT'S Long Los Orange Beach Angeles County Monoxido 7 14, 8 3 Hirrogen 40, 30 .08

SHIP ARRIVALS. DEPARTURES

	Compiled By M	arine Exchange	
	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail For
T. De .	1 6142	Sa. Shee	Indet
	LB-ANC	Salen Rueter	5 E. Hans Kons
der vit Kir	241	T. M. McQuilling	5. Good Hope, La
1)	L8246	Euro-Pacific	5 1, Oakland
Ë~!	7.77	Ministra Nav	5 1, Hunglul
r)	L 883	Sause Bras	incel
M ExPhy Calif	16 107	Phillips Pet	5 L. Pert Sin Luis
rnier (CA-bq)	1,852	Canadian Trens	. Indet
actor v (PA)	LA-ANC	Angle Can	5 L Portland
발리	7781	Barber Blue Sea	. 5 1. Corinto
P'A	176	Pan Occon	5 L San Fran
rg# 14	127	Japan Line	5.2. Qakland
a · t+	112	Krystone Shoq	5 2. Honafult
ru "14:	LB236	Taka Line	5 2. Oaklare
(- 5W)	1.64	Salen Reefer	5.1. Rofferday

Ociental Vactory (PA)	LA-ANC	Angle Can	5 L Portland
Phrentis (BR)	7781	Barber Blue Sea	. 5 1. Corinto
Pan Star ofth	176	Pan Occan	5 1. San Fran
Pacific Arrow 14	177	Japan Line	5.2. Qakland
Santa Cara - tr	147	Krystone Shoq	5 2. Honofuly
Shinya Maru (JA)	LB236	Taka Line	5 2. Oakland
Snow Flake (SW)	1.64	Salen Reefer	5.1. Rotterdam
Seatines (BR)	LB212	Comelco	5 1. Bell Bay
Tex too Minnesota (1):	L844	Tezara	5 7, Estero Bay
Thomas E Cutte	LB25i	Pacific Far East	51. San Fran
Wild Fulmar -BR1	55	Laur Hen-Penursular	5.2. Rollerdam
Averting	∟Bi3	States Line	5 2, San Fran
Idano Standard IF	1,678	Standard Oil	5.2. Pichmond
Sankasun (LII	LA ANC	SANKO S S	51, Issay Bay
Sunta Clara 11k1	1.29	Keystone Short	5 2. Honolulu
Silverdon (BR:	LA-ANC	Silver Line	5 1. Busan
	VESSELS C	DUE TODAY	
Vessel	From	Operator	Barth
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Attorney defends masseuse's 'error'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) The lawyer for Emily Toback, Steven Soliah's alibi witness, said Friday it was "probably correct" that she was actually visiting Folsom Prison on a day she testified she was

Attorney William Oster-houdt said any error Miss Toback may have made was unintentional. Federal prosecutors have said they may bring perjury charges against her.

On the day in question, April 21, 1975, a Crocker Bank branch National north of Sacramento was robbed and a woman was killed.

Patricia Soliah, Hearst's former lover, was acquitted last Tuesday of bank robbery charges. He testified he was at Miss Toback's house in San Francisco at the time of the robbery.

Miss Toback, a masseuse, was called to corroborate his story. She said Soliah had spent the night of April 20 with her but she didn't remember whether he was there during the daytime April 21. She testified she went to a college physics class and found Soliah home when

she returned in the

evening. But records at Folsom Prison, less than 15 miles

from the Sacramento bank, showed a woman named Emily Toback was visiting an inmate there that day.
U.S. Atty. Dwayne
Keyes said he didn't know

of the records at the time of the trial, though he did ask Miss Toback about her past visits to Folsom. Osterhoudt said Miss

Toback was writing a letter to U.S. District Court Judge Philip Wilkins and the prosecuting and defance attorneys explaining

her testimony.

He wouldn't elaborate on the letter's contents, but said the testimony was "immaterial" to Soliah's

The FBI visited the prison last Tuesday and look evidence, including a photograph and visitor's signature card, prison offi-

Bollworm battle tax gets official backing

SACRAMENTO (AP) A 15-cent increase on the tax of a bale of cotton for fighting bollworms was endorsed Friday by state agriculture director Tim

The Cotton Pest Control Board recommended the increase from 50 cents to 65 cents a bale, effective July 1, and Wallace said he intends to follow the board's decision.

The new rate will raise an extra \$300,000 for the state managed pink bollworm control and re-search programs, Wallace

said. The pink bollworm, considered the most destructive pest of cotton, has been found in the southern desert growing areas of Riverside and Im-perial counties, Wallace

This pest has not established in the San Joaquin Valley, where more than 90 per cent of the state's cotton is grown.

Obituaries - Funerals

ADAMS, Lucille H. Mottell's Mortuary, 436-

2284.

ANDERSON, Raymond. Beloved husband of Marian Anderson; father of Erma Patrick; grandfather of Mary Von Blaricum and Susan Patrick; brother of Nona Day and Ralph Anderson. Services 10:30 Monday. Church of Our Fathers. Forest Lawn-Cypress. Forest Lawn-Mortuary directing.

ARTAC Anna Age 90

Mortuary directing.

ARTAC, Anna. Age 90.
Passed away Thursday.
Member of St. Anne's
Society No. 127 and
Catholic Order of Foresters No. 807. Survived
by sons, Frank and
Paul; daughters,
Frances Higby, Pauline
Gilbert and Ann Orbank; 15 grandchildren;
27 great grandchildren;
28 great grandchildren;
4 great great grandchildren;
4 great great grandchildren;
6 great great grandchildren;
7 Great great grandchildren;
8 great grandchildren;
9 Higher Stricklin Chapel. Funeral
Mass Monday, 10:00

a.m. St. Lucy Church.
Interment All Souls
Cemetery. Sheelar/
Stricklin Mortuary di-Cemetery. Sheetari Stricklin Mortuary di-

BARTO, Asunta. Serv ices and interment in Middle Village, N.Y. Mottell's Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

BAWDEN, Nanette.

BAWDEN, Nanette.

Sérvices Saturday
(Today) 1:00 p.m. Huntington Beach 2nd Ward,
19191 17th Street. Spongberg Mortnary Directing.



10:30 a.m. Dilday Family Mortuary, 1250 Pacific Avenue, 436-9024.

HILL, Jonnie Lee of

Blanche Scheitlin of Missouri; 4 grandchildren; 2 great grandchildren; Services Tuesday, 1:00 p.m. Brothers Mortuary, 244 Redoudo p.m. Mottell's Mortuary with the Rev. Dr. James Flora of the First Church of the Brethern officiating.

JENKINS, Vola H. Services and Interment in Sykesville, Maryland. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortu-ary in charge of local arrangements.

JOHNSON, Jonnie M. of Bellflower. Passed away April 28th. Survived by Son & Daughter; mother, Ann Payne; sister, Gaile Jones. Funeral Services Monday, 10:00 a.m. White's Funeral Home Bellflower.

JONES, Corriner Mottell's Mortuary, 436



MATHER, Frank W. Survived by 2 sisters, Mamie Conrad and Louise Hale; i brother, Lynn Mather. Memorial Masonic Service Saturday, (today) 11:00 a.m., Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel, with Masonic Lodge No. 593 officiating. Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary directing, 3936 Woodruff Avenue, 421-8411.

McLOGAN, Eva Joy.

Avenue, 421-8411.

McLOGAN, Eva Joy.
Passed away April 28,
1976. Born September 15,
1897 in Helena, Montana.
Survived by husband,
Paul L.; children,
Margaret Huck, Joy.
Johnstone of Long
Beach, Harry Kaufmann
of Pomona, Paula Burns
of Hawaii, and Thelma
Freedman of Yucca Valley: 15 grandchildren;
13 great grandchildren;
aumerous nieces and great grandenidren; aumerous nicces and nephews. Memorial services Monday, 7:00 p.m. at Lakewood Com-munity Church. Family suggests donations to the Church.

PITTMON, Lela K. Born in Wellington, Kansas January 19, 1888. She moved to Seattle in 1902. She is a graduate of the University of Washington, a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, a member of the Womens University Club of Seattle, a member of seattle.

washington, a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sororices and Ann. Age 32. Passed away Wednesday. April 28th. Survived by husband, Joseph of Wilmington; Dan Mik; son, Herman J. De Mik, Jr.; mother, Carlah Landers of Wilmington; brother, Don Tucker of Wilmington; brother, Brother and Services Monday, 1:000
p.m. Brothers Mortuary, 2:00-4:00 p.m., 7:00-9:00
p.m. Brothers Mortuary, 2:44 Redondo Avenue, 438-1145. Services and interment Will be held in Services and interment Gregon Mottell's Mortuary, 3336 Woodruff Avenue, 21-8411.

Breiman, Alacker of Wilmington; brother, Brothers, Marsington Dilaker of Wilmington; brother, Brothers, Marsington Dilaker of Wilmington; brother, Wilmington; brother, Service Monday, 2:00-4:00 p.m., Wilmington; brother, Wilmin

SUPPLEE, Raymond L. Born 88 years ago in Columbia, Pennsylva-nia. Survived by broth-

HILL, Jonnie Lee of Bellflower. Passed away April 29th. Survived by husband, Watter G. mother, Lulu C. Rice; sisters, Callie C. Winningham, Zella Petersen, Neta Longress and brother, Hallie O. Rice. Funeral Services Tuesday. 10. 20 mm. White: Sfuneral Home Bellflower.

HUSTER, William Thomas. Born 76 years ago in Maryland. Survived by wife, Olga Huster; daughter, Blanche Scheitlin of Missouri: 4 grandchildren; 2 great grandchildren; 2 great grandchildren. Misser Grandchildren. Survived by wife Grandchildren. Service Monday. 2:00 p.m. Brothers Chapel. Service Monday. 2:00 p.m. Brothers Mortuary, 244 Redondo

great grandchildren.
Memorial services were
held at Friday evening,
St. Luke's Episcopal
Church with the Rev. A. LeRoy Young officiat-ing. With Holton & Son Mortuary directing. Interment in Rawlins,

n-potads 432-5959

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Carpets, drapus. Adults, no nets. \$300 mo. 3114 E. ath St.	Belmont Shore 700	3114 East 6th St	2 BR, 149 BA, Ultins, WW, fen yd. patlo, gar \$220 mg 4477 Farguhar, gir3 pm, 598-7540 or 429-1178	\$125 Sm 2 Br & 1 Br \$92. Yard. Tollor small pet ok. Parl furn. Near doin & bus. 437-7872	tos \$625, 926 3702, 860 9502	1 BR Hse w-gar \$110 637-0p48 Show after 4:30 pm. 6912 Gale, NCB. Adults prily. NO Pels. 2 BR. Clean. \$795, 1st & last. \$100 (leaning, nr Wardlow & Woodruff. Pels. no children 421-0563	NAPLES PLAZA ON THE BAY NEW AIR COND BUILD
ATTRACTIVE 7-BR. apts. Carpets, drapes, bil-ins. Close to shopping 8 Iransp. From 3145. 477 SOUTH \$1. 473 SOUTH \$1.	LARGE 2 bedroom, Spanish Duplex, WW Crpts, Drps, Stove & retript 5295, 150 Ximeno, 434-7084 or 249- 2018	3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Carpet & drapes	Los Altos 785 NR Traffic Circle 1 br. 19e vd. gar. ww. drps, adults \$165. 4139 Jacinlo Way 714 962-0770	EL Dorado Area, 2 br. 2 ba. + den.	NEW Home, Beliffower 3 br. 2 ba, firepl. bit-ins, w-dishwasher, nar, \$335 mg. 1st 8 last \$100 deposit 866- 4236	Pels no children. 421-0563 2-BR. each. Rear home \$145; Ironi home w-tirepl. \$200 2361 UEMQN AVE. 433-5747	NEW AIR COND BUIL PREE PARKING MI. SBS NAPLES PLA LONG BEACH
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711 FLDRA Ave, Bell. 1 Bdrm, drps, ww. cruis. graund-level. front. vd. shopping one bilk, 1125 ma. Na pers or children. 714-840-2985.	2 BR, clean, stove & retrig, crpts, dres. 7 Biks to beach, no pets \$240 mg. 439-4644	3 BR, 2 BATH	CONDO FOR lease 3 br. 2 ba. Lus Cerrilos \$375 mo. 427-7507 , 424-8521	NR SCHOOL) BR \$135 utils pd. lee HOMEFINDERS 435-0111 SINGLE coffage. I or 2 people. \$120. Utils pd. 1022 Magnotla	NR Carson & Diagonal 3 br family rm. 2 Baths, Lovely home for family rs. 3350. No tee, Schwenn Realty 415-5498; 439-7010; 434-5605	1 BR Hse, 19e dinrm, 19e livrm, survice parch. \$195 mo. 637-0978 633 11th St., LB	SIGNAL HILL We will develop to suit. 6 sq. fl. 28th & Walnul Nr. S.D. Freeway 595
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DESIRABLE, Mod 2 br. crpl. dros. stove, refris across from park. Sml pet OK 227 W. 14th St 591-6942	SPACIOUS I Br newly dec, crp1 drps appl. Adults no pets 430 4936 atl 4	OPEN 11-3 1257 E. 1ST ST Just redec & remnd. Stove & re- frig. Crafs, drps. Bkr GE 4-0908	LUAU GARDENS		or 421-8362 \$125-OLDER clean redec, 1 br. + 2 walk-in closets, Hardwid floors, yar, 476-9199; 427-4401 Near Atlanlic & 23rd SI	\$410 LOS ALAMITOS, EXEC. 3 & Din, 2 Ba. Dishwite, lirepi, Lease., 11791 Montecilo 283-1855	XLNT Ofc loc, Drps, crpl uir cond, laniforial & u 714-827-5411, 213-431-2611
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OCEAN View Condo on Bich I Br. iacuzzi, spana, bitins, Security Ilida, 596-422	LIKE TO ENTERTAIN? 1600 sq /! luxury owners unit Firepi, bit ins air cond eveil May 151. 440 E. San Antonia Pa	005 line. No pers. Adults. Cinly \$180. 436-1551 LGE 2 BR, Modern blin stave, www. crpts. drp. adults. No pers. \$185. 846 Rose, 213-832-0767 days, 714-761	5663 NO CHERRY	\$140 Ft.B 1 BR— appls lot-pe) \$150 CHEERY 2 BR stove kids nets \$168 Ft.B 2 BR Iresh paul appls \$185 LTI \$ PD 2 BR appls kids	Lease, 1st, last - sec dep no fee - SOL LEVIN REALTY 1831 Paramount Bt, Lkwd 422-1213	BELLF, 1 Br. \$150. Gar. Adults PRICE REALTY 866-0751 Fee:	2.200 SQ. FT. BLDG Air I Will sell OWC. Smildn. 213 Business Property-Re
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5 BR. Ipe fam rm w Great Redec, w n. solid area 5315 338 3458	NICE AREA: \$170 477-5563 eves. 4 BR, 2 ba \$250 591-6572, or : /1.41 848-0534	LARGE 1 & 2 Br. garden nots, clean- attractive, good loc. pool. Adults 498 1130.	473-7033 or 437-5353 XTRA Clean Newty craid Firent 2 BR 7 Ba, blin stove, Carport 2185, 421-5831, 421-4357	5518 LONG BEACH BLVD NLB	BELLEL! 2 BR 5225 bit ins gar dish washer, lofs more! Fee HOMEFINDER! 8a1-6725	CUTE 1 bdrm, new w.w. fncd yd & gar. \$175 - dep. 426-0206.	SANDWICH SHOP Fully e rno 1420 E Anaheim 591-5 SML Commit bidg for ren at 9727 Alondra Bivd, Bett
5 BR New Carpeting, Crapes 260 Nevada 5 BR (125 Upper Mod 1027 E 1th 51 April 410 2253	Cerritos 722 2 BR. 17, Bi Condo Air, pool, vd. no pets \$245 mo 1 child \$24-2706	LOE 2 br lower, \$150, wigar-nor- Adults only, no pwts, \$22-8701, 438- 35-8 MODE R.N. 2 A. 3-BR, \$140, sq. \$180	1 BR. crots. dry, stovo, celriq, ne Alignitic & Market Sr. Citizens, prefid No Pets, 478 3286	iHOMEFINDERS 428-1257	Bril Shore 1 Br. den, 1' bes Sep din rm. Huse kilch, Blis in range, oven & refrig \$450 1315594 BUDGET, WISE 2 BR \$185 Downey	EASTSIDE 2 br. Adults only \$235. 438-0249. ELB 7 or \$225 gar. 2 children PRICE REALTY 366-0751 Fee	STORES, Offices, Warehousizes, \$200 up Cowan Co 63
JERS 2 Ba. All Bing, Bitting creft & JERS \$715 the Call 426-850s	pets \$245 mo 1 child 924-2706 7 BR. 2 tta, 2 Story Condo w Host. 2 car war \$300, 865 30 6, 714-995 3127	MODERN 2 & 3 BR step to step. Children ON, tho, 1050 Caylola, Apr. 14 or chil 591-2753 SGLE, WW shap croft, dros, triendly	CLEAN's briupper, cprts, drbs, car- nort, arlotts \$160 \$31-6448 CLEAN 1 Bricepts deps, Sql person or cple, Onstairs, 924-4639	HOMEFINDERS 412 E Broadway, LB	BUDGET WISE 2 BR \$185 Downey foo good to last! Call! Fee HDMER! Mel 18 St. \$325. Many xIras. kids ok. Call now. Feb. HOMER INDERS.	GARDEN Park 3 Br, 2 BA, lee fam rm, baast crbts & drbs, 431-6/47 HAWATTAN GDNS 7 2 rhildren ak No Puts \$700 (714) 547-61-21	17'x50' Air cond Store, Hi count, S E Lkwd (213) 924 2 Acres fried, paved, & go space avail, Wilm area 54
Alamitos Bay,	Compton 730	SCLE, WW shap croft, dres, friendly almosphere \$100 ma, you pay util. 1065 Temple Apt 5, or 439-555. SHARP / BR unfurn apt adults & no	ELEGANT & SPOTLESS 2 by w- gorosec many xtras 427-3073	435-0111 FEE 95 mm 1 BR (not yet, for 595 new crpt) BR cottage (see	CAN'T Beat this LBR, \$145, or shaps,	LB-LKWD, 2 br. patiu, nice loc. \$285. 423-6445, 714-530-3059, Vic.	960 SQ. FT. 2 entrie 2134 W. 16th St. U.B. 434-57
Naples Islands 670 WIDE SELECTION	SW Creaming deposit. No First or pass 14615 Atlantic Fh 519 487. 1 BP Friesbly painted, dres, diso, car port, water frash ad 924 2079.	MOCRE MANAGEMENT 421-3761 SHARP 2 Br new dros cross-slove servin \$170 clind uk 4.88 0560 433-	LCJ. 3 Bdrm crpts & drps, or school- Eves alt 4 428-4080, 831-373 SEP 2 BR, 91 Ewy, stove, drps, water, 905 \$170, Cpl 632 9394	5100 hurry bach - guest tol uet 510 vacant. 1 Br conch has appea 5125 nr shors, bus. 1 BR din 135 ernoat 1 BR fen, tot eet 5135 tresh njint. 2 BR vd. 5 tot 5130 brach 1 BR den, crit tum 515 nr shol 7 BR ricel gar	HOME: INDERS 428-1257 CERRITOS, Brand New 3 br. 2° ba. 7 story lownbse, pool, bitins, pas 8 water pd. \$300 713 527 2803	LGE 1 Br Dup w-gar, \$150, retrig & stove, \$41 o \$455 1028 LKWO Cnir 3 Br, dble par, huge vd. crais, schools, \$300, 425-3700	Industrial Propert
WATERFRONT CONDOMINIUMS	Cypress 735	9445 SPACIOUS Sql. 2 blks from potent, clean utils od \$110 Att S. J37 4465 228 Gambia	UPPER 1 Br. Stove, retrig. Older person preferred 422 7739	All the same and A fig. In the same	CERPITOS 2 Sharp Greenbrooks 3 bi 2 basair ricepistormal din fam im or 405 91 \$375 \$450 924-2264	LKWD 3 br. 2 ba, den \$225, lirgel, carots, fied. 866-9784 LKWD 3 Br. Redec in & out. \$310, 994-9349 After 6 PM	FOR RENT OR LE. 4 Biks to LB Ewy -14 m bor, approx 2709 sti ft. Se W. Cowles, LB
AT MARINA PACIFICA		VERY NICE 1 Br ant New main: & Jrp. Stove & retrie \$115 mg. Call Robert White 470 1451	UTH PD Lor 2 br or Birchy Knolls drypping \$930 Linden, 4pt 5 1 BLDRM Adults only, no reds Call 429 \$539	\$180 Ber Hors for the find Kido Bers \$180 Ber Hors for the find fam \$185 Utilis and 2 BR dun kido berts \$200 Server 3 BR vid kido berts \$25 Support 3 BR 184 from kido \$235 fm it 3 BR pair kerts parts	CERRITUS proper area. Sharp 3 br. contral air, gardener, Rets. 5375 nro 214-8553879	LKWD 3 Br. db: gar, 1 blk school, tot & last + deposit 598 6023	BRAND NE
FULLY FURNISHED STUDIO AT MARINA PACIFICA Lor Lory Side	Casa Grando	XTRA Lige I by Nr Bixtiy Park, Exercic Chinnig rish, aboni, free lidi y Adults, Gar ayani, 412 7274	1 BR Apt 1 Adult Cripting Dros \$175.60/0 ORANGE 17.1 8883 1 BR Pop Utils pd Children ax	\$735 to it 3 BP que verts pert. \$730 Ber Hijls 7 in din \$200 tour e beach 7 BR inderedin \$735 to \$ Artis 1 BR super sharp \$700 Naules 2 BR move fuller	CLERITOS s by & tamby rm, 2409 sq. rr, hat had, \$490 gak for Cone 850 2413 CLERITOS 3 br, 15 bg, off his.	ERWO 3 Br. Crots, drps. Gar. 3/07 Canemit \$325 - V8-0874 Rs. B 2 br. 2 Adults, no pers. WW. drps. garden space 427-4276	7.500 TO 15.000 SQ 2929 E 14th
CORNER LOCATION Water and 2 better. Whose arroads parts 1 BR & Dem Absolute Section the control to Section 244 Section 244	Apartments	BDRW \$135 mo Util pd. stove mail! No children or beh; 357 Temple 494 4725 I BR apt compil jedec no pers atoms only 1127 Liath 13 am	Nr Ahanic & Del Amy 422 4362 2 BR Pvt For 7 Refrig & Stove vit for vegetables \$235 54 6378 even 2 BR, Stove Lefting 1 kild OK, \$165	RENTAL MART	SUID Box 9791 CHARMING & CLUAN 1 br flut.	Ni, B. 7 br., \$125 mg, No doys, Gar., Nire area, 430 7347	OFFICE A WARFING 27th & Dawton 28th & Condry 28th & Walnut Nr. S.D. Freeway, 59
BAY FRONT DUPLEX		1 RP for upper butcony lighty porch, for young perb, adults any 647 E are St. 434 7885	Call May 427 5507 2 BP Statio 11: ha all effect orbis orbs. Adults no pels \$1a5 428 aa77	SAVE NOW \$20 FEE \$105 Spark from 1 Br. applit. Fig. 5149 NLB Barling 7 - Mar. Jennyn 5140 Top arms 7 br. ten yn Eds pet \$150 Pursyn 7 br. ten yd, crypt. kids pet \$150 Pursyn 7 br. ten yd, crypt. kids	CHECK This 2 BR. \$200 I.8 Slove- FERS of the Country of the Countr	NLB 7 bdrm \$200. No nels, intant OK 135 E 49th 51 427-2211 NLB 3 bdrm \$227-5 Stnl pet, Infant OK 141 E 49th 51 422 2211	Nr. S.D. Freeway, 59 5300 ft industrial units, corpeted ofc, 1st ceiling, head door, new tots of it Kaletia, nr. 665 Fwy, Los Ower on premises, [213]
PARK AVE REALTORS (136/5)	Adult & Family Sections Central Air Conditioning	am \$1 434 2885 1 BR WW cpt drus, lige yon deck & storder in 404 E 2th 5145 mo 430 4223, 434 6128	Norwalk B05		CC. LEGE PK E. 3 Br. 2 bg. Lam rm, linguit enc. yd. palig. Nr. beach, golf-tennis, \$400 598-1725 432-5494	PARAM 2 br. gar. Incd vd. no pels. 8550 San Carlos \$195.865-1918 PLAZA gron 3 br. 2 ba. pool. \$450 Mo. to Mo. 421-8026	Kalelia, or 605 Fwy, Los Owder on premises. (213) INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX 2
MARINA PACIFICA Cor Sui cettru cord bed A lovers view \$300 less 575 NEW DECOR 2 BR Dubers Ole nu	.Patio or Balcony .Dishwashers	1 BR \$200 Lovely poolside apt Service our year of Ocean & City Xintifoc Elegant living Ph 434 2533	BRING THE FAMILY 12 children under 12 OK) 2 BEDROOM 2 BATH	5105 See logar charming 2 bit Vol. 35 See logar charles to lum, and see \$120 Bells quint 8 periodic 7 bit can \$200 Bells quint 8 periodic 7 bit can \$200 Bells quint 8 periodic 7 bit can \$200 Bells quint 8 periodic 9 bit can \$200 bells and \$200 be	COMPLETELY rodec 3 br. 7 ha, lire proce, kids per Only \$275. RENTAL MART \$70 Fee: 428-5395	ROSSMOOR lige 3 br. 2 pa, xint cond. gardener \$125 mg 431-3959	M.1 Near L8 Frwy 804 LB 5325 Ing /25 W. And R237 APPROX. 2300 sq. (L M-1.
NEW DECOR 2 BR Dustins Offing Pm Kitcherhitte I Car Gar 5 95 2131 434 3504 438 3587 NAPLES De new crot, drpx Great © \$185 4344566	.4 Pools, 4 Whirlpools .Beautifully Landscaped	\$115 NEWER I br. upper, crot, drps. rung, reting : bit to \$1 Mary?, Adults 439 0042	SSO MOVE-IN BONUS Plash shap careet Dishwasher Air rond Luminous kitchen callings Billiards & club rms Enclosed play	\$275 Complinemed, 3 br. 2 ball no fund \$795 A Charmer 3 br. 2 ball kids-set LOTS MORE OPEN / DAYS	OAISY FRESH! 7 BR \$190 appls! Yd Croll drps. Downry! Fres HOMEFINDERS 861-0775 ONTN LB 1 BR vd. slove, retrin.	SEAL BCH # Br. ? Be cross dros bit ms fam rm trop! 714-828 9822 SHARP 2 Bdrm. I bath, new carputs, drapes, Lakewood, \$290, 488-3133	office, high coiling, re- 2837 E. 14th St., LB 439-33 M2 ZONE, 2 Story Otc Bid tt, Nr PCH & U.B. Frwy 547-2411
**HARP 7 Br Monor at \$598 St. Irona \$150 433 BMS, 4348584 at 6 \$4488P 7 Br. Ipone at \$588 St. Irona \$150 433 GMS, 434 4588 47 n	Fireplace (Family Sections)	\$140 f br. newly disc, no pets, adults only 2120 E 10th St East of Chierry also 928 2.08 \$175 Pool No Children Bittes.	Billiands & Cubirm Enclosed play area. Security gates Intercoms MODEL OPEN DAIL 5: 4:5651 N of Alondral L of Studebaker	1314 E. Artesia, LB, 428-5395 CANDLORUS Fast Free Service	DNTN LB J BR vd. slove, retrin, crots, drus, Lhildren, pets. \$235. 427-1797 or \$93-1926 EAST \$10E 3 Br 7 ba. firept. \$350 1st & last E of Studebaker. 5 of	5HARP 1, bdrm, 7 ba, rancho, Xint area, \$160, Lse 1 yr 410-9349 5TANTON 4 Br. \$125, no (ee. 112)1 Sunta Maria, (714) 638-4880	547-2411 10,000 Sq. Fr. approx. War garage, 119 Long Beach & Fri. HE 7-9834
WATER FRONT New 1 Br plus lutt	LINCOLN AND DENNI CYPRESS	577 (865) 433-0465 1750 Coronado 577 (865) 433-0465 OELUXE 7 Br. all elec dishwhr, alr 500 5140 1137 8 meman 434 2177	Orange County 810		Wordlow 422 4143, 423 4487 MERE II is 17 BR 5165 clear 6 ready for fam to hove in Call From HOMEFINDERS 428:1257	WESTM, 3 Br & Den \$360, no lee. 6087 Chippews. (714) 638-4880	BLDG Approx 50x50, 2113 \$150, 430-1966 a41 50m
BR 1 BA \$425 Marina Pacifica R Gensson 1431 1383 Eves 591 042	CIFRESS				10 MEH INDERS 1/8-125/		
CD to a cost of the Dan	(7)4) 821-5320	Cit # (IDC) 7 Br 11 - Ba WW desp erg \$150 Adolts \$100 6 1000 ng # DC & 2 Bks, carpet, orby, bit ns	Nr. Anabem (30-8602	ing rm. Idental dining vin. den- brightist rm. 1 Br. 2 Br. does cottage dole gar 48 919 OFDER Libr toget on Pu., Cal Hay	INSTANT RENTER! 2 BR \$175 kids & pety ok Param call us! Fee HOMEFINDERS sol-o/25	WESTMINSTER, Clean 3 br 1 ba, doi 10,00, \$330 - 714 897 3243 1 BP. Adurts, Refs. Fenced Fees, \$130 424-3165 or 424-0142	VACANT for 90x110 to alice PCH, Rent \$100, 425-7910 15x94* BLDG, M-1, good in \$310, 2745 E. Artesto St, N
13% of it E Ocean All of St. 1983 1984 1885 1984 1885 1		erg 3150 Advits 3100 € 10th no 4 DCA 2 BRos. Carpet, orox. bit no from Kibban R E 429 5901, 431 7551 PGF or region. Libr. 8440 min. PCB Stanton PCA9-2577	Paramount 815 LARGE 2-8R.	orthogodie gar 88, 919 Garagest obligate able gar 88, 9919 O: DER 10: house on Fac Cal Ha, mark 10: bond able bondyman, Work spare limit at 3 per fir to entire than covered Wine Box 2770. PT Class.	8 Petry of Param call us! Fee HOME FINDERS 801-0/25 LAKEWOOD Park, 3 br. patro, dole sar, new crofs, new part in 8 out, no nets \$325 421 4582	1 BP. Adurts, Re's, Fenced Fees, \$130,425-185 or 424-0142 1 BR. WW, retrie, stove, drps, No pets, \$44 E. 1971, LB 591 9889 \$115, AGC, UNIS, pd. 1 br. No pets,	35x94: BLDG, M-1, good it \$310, 7745 E. Artiesia St, N I 100 SQ FT, HVV PWr. 18. 22 900 SQ FT, Indus I bids, 3
2 88, 1 84 14, 53, 54, 54, 55, 56, 56, 56, 56, 56, 56, 56, 56, 56	"WHAT A SPECIAL" ALLOUP MALAGER AT GREENBROOK APARTMENTS	etc. \$150. August \$100. € 100 mg. J D.S. 7. Bisa. Careet, careet, others, others Flar Kabron R. E. 429. \$901. 431.756.1 Fig. or region. 1. br. \$140. ms. 1733 Manipol. P. 439. \$277. CGL. 3. BR. due adults. \$10ve. 8. refres. \$150. ms. 1544. More Am. £19.2179.	Paramount 815 LARGE 2-BR. \$140 MONTH		5 nety 64 Sparin call us! Feet NOMETINDERS 881-0/25 LAKEWOOD Park, 3 br. pains, ship and the sar, and relative the solution pers \$775.471-489 LAKEWOOD 1 Br. new paint in 6 aut. Realty clean. Cross 8 drps. \$350 ms. Broker, \$25.375/	1 BR Adjurts, Revs. Fenced Fees. \$130 32-3185 vis-46-642 1 BR, WW, reinle, stove, drps, No- pels \$34 E. 19th. LB \$41 655 \$155 MM. Dillin pel 1 br. No pels. \$1000; reinle, avail. 835 0711 7 BR. new doors crists stove mod- thras par \$350 Artesia 860-3774	JSRPA: BL.DG. Mrt. good it SIG 7745 E. Affesto St. A J noo SQ FT. HVV Pwr. loa ofc. 7724 Bravinc. 1,8, 27 700 SQ FT Indus! Toldg 3 John \$100 ma. rent-lesse.
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Forty home wide shortware
leading to 2 br 3 & bath. Down-larding to 2 br 3 & bath. Down-lards is separate master suite
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BR 11: Bam & 1-Br. Calif Mo Area! Sharp, clean & READY: Bkr 598 3361, 596-4974

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					5.1.5		. ••							
WODEL	STOCK-ID#	LIST	INVOICE*	PLUS	SALE PRICE D	ISCOUNT	ı CALL	MODEL	STOCK-ID#	LIST	INVOICE*		SALE PRICE I	DISCOUNT
MONTE CARLO COUPE MONTE CARLO COUPE	7609-438865 2610-438461	6790.85 6770.85	5165.22 5149.62	299.00 299.00	5464.22 5448.62	726.63 722.23	3 11	CHEVETTE COUPE	294-115569 329-115587	4295.20 4560.20	3748.54 3968.49	INVOICE SALE	3748.54 3968.49	546.00 591.71
MONTE CARLO COUPE MONTE CARLO COUPE	2138-428952 2186-430882	67 68. 85 6361.85	5616.06 5 298.6 0	299.00 299.00	5915.06 5597.60	853.79 764.25		CHEVETTE COUPE	537-120792 920-134541	3806.20 3729.20	3342.67 3278.76	INVOICE SALE	3342.67 3278.76	463.53 450.44
MONTE CARLO COUPE MONTE CARLO COUPE	2894-446097 2632-431 <i>7</i> 93	6916.85 6170.85	5731_50 5149.62	299.00 299.00	6030.50 5448.62	915.29 722.23		CHEVETTE COUPE CHEVETTE COUPE	1230-145396 949-134501	3840.29 3617.20	3370.89 3185.80	INVOICE SALE	3370.89	469.31
MONTE CARLO COUPE MONTE CARLO COUPE	2942-447181 2829-445032	6651.85 6601.85	5524.80 5485.80	299.00 299.00	5823.80 5784.80	828.05 817.05		CHEVETTE COUPE	0255-173518	4254.20	3714.51	INVOICE SALE	3\85.80 3714.51	431.40 539.69
MONTE CARLO COUPE MONTE CARLO COUPE	2849-444974 2905-446882	7048.85 7028.85	5834.46 5818.86	299.00	6133.46	915.39		CHEVEETE COUPE	0548-121745 961-135724	3798.20 4519.20	3336.03 3934.46	INVOICE SALE	3336.03 3934.46	462.17 584.74
MONTE CARLO COUPE	2909-445795 2663-439251	6903.85	5721.36	299.00 299.00	6117.86 6020.36	910.99 883.49	000 5100	CHEVETTE COUPE	963-135945 1022-13614B	4281.20 4472.20	3736.92 3895.45	INVOICE SALE	3736.92 3895.45	544.28 576.75
MONTE CARLO LANDAU MONTE CARLO LANDAU	2657-424355 2731-424313	6190.85 6386.85	5165.22 5332.75	299.00 299.00	5464.22 5631.75	726.63 755.10	830-5100	CHEVETTE COUPE	1014-13891 <i>6</i> 1020-138629	3828.20 4448.20	3360.93 3875.53	INVOICE SALE	3360.93 3875.53	467.27 572.67
MONTE CARLO LANDAU	2892-446211	6245.85 6766.85	5222.77 5629.15	299.00 299.00	5521.77 5928.15	724.08 938.70	000 0100	CHEVETTE SCOOTER	788-119178 1395-147138	3147. 2 0 3147.20	2787.74 2787.74	INVOICE SALE	1787.74 2787.74	362.52 359.46
MONTE CARLO LANDAU MONTE CARLO LANDAU	2910-445401 2882-445490	6988.85 7122.85	5807.31 5829.93	299.00 299.00	6101.31 6127.83	887.54 895.02		MONZA TOWNE CPE MONZA TOWNE CPE	564.104310 1284-109824	4300.40 5537.15	3774.30 4801.27	INVOICE SALE	3774.30 4801.27	526.10 735.86
MONTE CARLO LANDAU MONTE CARLO LANDAU	2917-445574 2948-445206	7406.85 7093.85	6128.35 5884.21	299.00 299.00	6427.35 6183.21	979.50 910.64		MONZA TOWNE CPE	1289-109047 1290-109255	4964.40 4762.40	4325,42 4157.76	INVOICE SALE	4325.42 4157.76	638.98 604.64
MONTE CARLO COUPE MONTE CARLO COUPE	2653-43 20 54 2691-439154	6170.85 6190.85	5149.62 5165.22	299.00 299.00	5448.62 5464.22	7 22.23 726.63		MONZA TOWNE CPE	1344-110 02 6 2822-124864	4706.40 4431.96	4111.28 3737.77	INVOICE SALE	4711.28 3737.77	595.12 694.19
MONTE CARLO COUPE MONTE CARLO COUPE	2683-436124 2697-439240	6170.85 6190.85	5149.62 5165.22	299.00 299.00	5448.62 5464.22	722.23 726.63		MONZA TOWNE CPE MONZA TOWNE CPE	1478-111615 1479-112466	5133.40 4597.96	4465.69 4021.54	INVOICE SALE	4465.69 4021.54	667.71 576.42
MONTE CARLO LANDAU	7883-445896	7159.85	6091.67	299.00	6390.69	969-16		MONZA TOWNE CPE MONZA 2 - 2 COUPE	2605-123224 2819-124986	4109.40 4569.40	3615.77 3866.30	INVOICE SALE	3615.77 3866.30	493.63 703.10
CÀMARO COUPE CAMARO COUPE	2143-579111 2311-501868	5344.35 5426.35	4608.96 4672.92	299.00 299.00	4907.96 4971.92	136.39 454.43	DIDEAT	MONZA 2 - 2 COUPE MONZA 2 - 2 COUPE	2477-124360 2624-123168	4367.40 4808.96	3698.64 4211.39	INVOICE SALE	3698.64	668.76 597.57
CAMARO COUPE CAMARO COUPE	2668-508747 2864-506056	4459.60 5330.35	3918.47 4598.04	299.00 299.00	4217.47 4897.04	242.13 433.31	DIRECT	MONZA 2 - 2 COUPE MONZA 2 - 2 COUPE	2587-124891 2821-124818	5181.72	4374.92	INVOICE SALE	4211.39 4374.92	604.60
CAMARO COUPE	2869-505925	5531.35	4754.82	799.00	5053.82	477.53	DINFO	VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	956-119399	4524.40 3949.85	3828.95 3465.88	INVOICE SALE	3828.95 3465.88	695.45 483.97
CAMARO COUPE CAMARO COUPE	2398-503048 2523-504428	5426.35 5426.35	4672.92 4672.92	299.00 299.00	4571.92 4971.92	454,43 454,43		VEGA HATCHBACK CPE VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	1310-131687	4021.85 4248.85	3525.64 3714.05	INVOICE SALE	3525.64 3714.05	496.21 534.80
CAMARO COUPE CAMARO COUPE	2928-506159 2375-502952	5531.35 5618.35	4754.82 4837.53	299.00 299.00	5053.82 5136.53	477. 5 3 481.82		VEGA HATCHBACK CPE VEGA HATCHBACK CPE	1412-131608	4542.85 3765.85	3958.07 3313.16	INVOICE SALE	3958.07 3313.16	584.78 452.69
CAMARO COUPE CAMARO COUPE	2658-503772 2423-502962	5541.35 5618.35	4777,47 4837.53	299.00 299.00	5076.47 5136.53	464.88 481.82		VEGA SPORT COUPE VEGA SPORT COUPE	739-110431 784-110657	4249.85 3522.85	3709.94 3104.53	INVOICE SALE	3709.94 3106.53	539,91 416.32
CAMARO COUPE CAMARO COUPE	2863-505979 2868-506041	5611.35 5207.95	4839.87 4516.95	299.00 299.00	5138.87 4815.95	482.48 391.40		VEGA SPORT COUPE VEGA WAGON	1670-146477 567-110163	3809.85 5115.00	3345.08 4437.93	INVOICE SALE	3345.08 4437.93	464.77 677.07
CAMARO COUPE CAMARO COUPE	2874-506106 2935-506026	5207.35 5795.35	4516.95 4975.59	299.00 299.00	4815.95 5274_59	391.40 520.76		VEGA WAGON VEGA WAGON	2222-198518 2738-2051 <u>66</u>	4147.85 3772.85	3635.34 3324.09	INVGICE SALE	3635.34 3324.09	512.51 448.76
CAMARO COUPE CAMARO COUPE	2925-506098 2529-502934	5618.35 5426.35	4837.53 4672.92	299.00 297.00	5136.53 8971.92	481.82 454.43	l OR	VEGA WAGON VEGA WAGON	725-107137 2602-205233	4284.85 4741.85	3748.71 3630.34	INVOICE SALE	3748.71 3630.36	536.14 511.49
CAMARO COUPE	2873-506077 7875-506082	5330.35 5426.35	4598.04 4672.92	299.00 799.00	4897.04 4971.92	433,31 454,43	UIN	VEGA WAGON VEGA WAGON	1332-134531 1446-142732	4006.85 4094.85	3518.31 3591.35	INVOICE SALE	3518.31 3591.35	488.54 503.50
CAMARO COUPE CAMARO COUPE	2551-504729 7929-508137	5426.35 5330.35	4672.92 4598.04	299.00 299.00	4973.92 4897.04	454,43 433,31		VEGA WAGON VEGA WAGON	1458-142489 2285-100017	4578.85 4479.06	3993.07 3910.39	INVOICE SALE	3993.07 3910.39	585.78 568.61
CAMARO COUPE CAMARO COUPE	3117-507318 2995-505957	5668.35 5304.35	4861.68 4592.61	299.00 299.00	5160.68 4891.61	507.67 412.74		VEGA ESTATE WAGON VEGA ESTATE WAGON	2320-201471 2342-201601	4601.00 4050.85	4020.57 3563.75	INVOICE SALE	4020.57 3563.75	580.43 487.10
CAMARO COUPE LT CAMARO COUPE	2521-504463 2197-500926	5678.35 6003.35	4837.53 5173.20	299.00 299.00	5136_53 5472.20	507.03 531.15		NOVA COUPE	1733-123449	4941.35	4235.69	PLUS 199.00	4434.69	506.66
LT CAMARO COUPE LT CAMARO COUPE	2373-502832 2460-503044	6610.35 6537.35	\$646.66 \$589.72	299.00 299.00	5945.66 5888.72	664.69 648.63		NOVA COUPE	2531-135370 2649-120312	4446.35 5221.35	3849.59 4468.94	199.00 199.00	4048.59 4667.94	397.75 553.41
LT CAMARO COUPE LT CAMARO COUPE	7994-507020 3018-507032	6158.35 6207.35	5294.10 5332.32	299.00 299.00	5593.10 5631.32	565.25 576.03		NOVA COUPE NOVA SEDAN	2413-132224 1698-122432	4229.60 4800.60	3680.14 4128.67	199.50 199.50	3879,14	350.46
LT CAMARO COUPE LT CAMARO COUPE	3019-\$06930 2874-506085	6630.35 6721.35	5662.26 5733.24	299.00 299.00	5961.26 6032.24	669.09 689.11	L COLLECT	NOVA SEDAN CONCOURS COUPE	1773-123917 2340-133878	4941.35 4913.35	4238.84	199.00	4327.67 4437,84	472.93 503.51
LT CAMARO COUPE	2933-506198	6187.35	5316.72	299.00	5615.72	571.63	UULLLUI	CONCOURS COUPE CONCOURS COUPE	1771-124267 1850-125277	4785.35	4262.99 4163.15	799.00 799.00	4461.99 4362.15	451.36 423.20
CAMARO COUPE CLASSIC EL CAMINO	2937-506147 3109-449737	5618.05	4837.53	299.00	5136.53	481.62		CONCOURS COUPE CONCOURS COUPE	2801-136291	4974.35 5583.35	4310.57 4785.59	199-00 199-00	4509.57 4984.59	464.78 598.76
CLASSIC EL CAMINO	3110-449778	5272.80 5324.80	4446.41 4486.87	299.00 299.00	4745.41 4785.97	527.39 538.83		CONCOURS COUPE	2459-134739 1599-121635	5 572.35 553 5. 25	4791.86 4749.15	199.00 199.00	4990.86 4947.15	581.49 588.20
12 TON FLEETSIDE PU	0083-109612	5684.05	4583.61	299.00	4782.87	901.24		CONCOURS SEDAN	1224-116497 2646-132518	5519.35 5594.35	4735.67 4812.17	199.00 199.00	4934.67 5011.17	584.68 583.18
12 TON STEPSIDE PU	2840-125665 2543-412732	4353.45 4&53.45	3\$43.74 3\$43.74	299.00 299.00	3842.74 4127.36	510.71 587.09	_	CONCOURS SEDAN CONCOURS SEDAN	2169-132018 2339-133677	4869.35 5780.35	4231.82 4957.25	199.00 199.00	4430.82 5146.25	438.53 624.70
'> TON FLEETSIDE PU	2769-414113 2516-124852	7472.05 5028.05	5944.55 4033.62	299.00 299.00	6243.55 4332.62	1228.50 695.43		MALIBU CLASSIC SEDAI	N 2443-4379[,	6339.22 5959.80	5405.52 4975.67	199.00 199.00	5604.52 5174.67	734.70 785.13
12 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2746-117389 2786-416971	4971.05 4353.45	3990.55 3543.74	299.00 299.00	4289.55 3842.74	681_50 510.71		LAGUNA 53 COUPE LAGUNA 53 COUPE	0060-40472 2758-436409	6783.80 6435.85	5624.33 5353.82	199.00 199.00	5823.33 5552.82	960.47 883.03
12 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2835-415028 2773-414130	4333.45 4895.45	3528.14 3966.05	299.00 299.00	3827,14 4265.05	506.31 430.40		MALIBU COUPE MALIBU CLASSIC COUP		4602.80 5062.80	3874.34 4247.64	199.00 199.00	4073,34 4446.64	529.46 .616.16
12 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2983-424479 3040-424403	6325.05 4348.45	4968.67 3697.78	299.00 299.00	5267.67 1996.78	957.38		MALIBU CLASSIC COUPI MALIBU CLASSIC COUPI		5178.80 5082.80	4338.12 4263.24	199.00 199.00	4537.12 4462,24	641.68 620.56
12 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2839-415028 2842-124017	4333.45 4853.45	3528.14 3777.74	299.00	3827.14	551.67 506.31		MALIBU CLASSIC COUPI MALIBU LANDAU COUP		5693.80 5868.80	4766.44 4912.79	199.00 199.00	4965.44 5111.19	728.36 757.61
17 TON FLEETSIDE PU	3087-426258	5222.45	4221.56	299.00 299.00	4076.74 4520.56	576.71 701.89		MALIBU CLASSIC SEDAI IMPALA WAGON	N 2738-437198 2987-264085	5908.80 7207.60	4935.89 5833.91	199.00 199.00	5134.89 6032.91	773.91 1174.69
12 TON STEPSIDE PU	2953-42185) 3055-424452	4514.45 6334.05	3669.32 5053.69	299.00 299.00	3968.32 5352.69	546.13 981.36	000 5100	IMPALA CUSTOM CPE IMPALA SPORT SEDAN	2630-229832 2625-144604	5925.85 6501.85	4826.19 5270.07	199.00 199.00	5025.19 5469.07	900.66 1032.78
12 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2780-415517 3057-424790	6596.05 8289.05	5261.27 6581.81	299.00 299.00	5560.27 6880.81	1035.78 1408.24	830-5100	IMPALA WAGON CAPRICE COUPE	7349-231762 2631-231767	6638.60 6212.85	5392.27 5055.58	199.00 199.00	5591.27 5254.58	1047.33
12 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2796-418257 2810-417879	4944.45 4895.45	4086.77 3986.05	299.00 299.00	4385.77 4265.05	558.68 630.40	$000_{-}0100$	CAPRICE LANDAU CPE CAPRICE SPORT SEDAN	2513-244158	7359.85 7391.85	5946,00 5984.46	199.00	6145.00	958.27 1214.85
14 TON FLTSDE PU	2838-125888	5720.25	4592.62	299.00	4891.62	828.63		CAPRICE SPORT SEDAN CAPRICE LANDAU COUR	1838-201800	7003.85 7233.85	5665.70 5848.98	199.00 199.00 199.00	6163.46 5864.70 6047.98	1229.39 1139.15
14 TON FLTSDE PU 14 TON FLTSDE PU	2844-418783 2951-420444	9192.5D 8623.50	7302.00 6858.18	299.00 299.00	7601.00 7157.18	1591,50 1466.32		CAPRICE ESTATE WAG	2677-242175	7474,69 7003.85	6047.39 5665.70	199.00	6246.39	1185.87 1228.21
34 TON FLEETSIDE PU 34 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2985-127025 3066-128174	6249.80 6527.25	5004.69 5222.08	299.00 299.00	5303.69 5521.08	946.11 1006.37		LUV PICKUP	2381-205946 2493-218741	3823.35 4475.35	3328.45	199.00 199.00	5864.70 3527.45	1139.15 295.90
14 TON FLEETSIDE PU 14 TON FLEETSIDE PU	3073-128313 3034-422295	6711.25 8458 50	5365.60 6729.48	299.00 299.00	5664.60 7028.48	1046.65 1430.02		LUV PICKUP LUV PICKUP	2384-20 9 7 9 4 2535-218732	4272.35	3882.35 3710.70	199.00 199.00	4081.65 3909.10	393.70 363.25
14 TON FLEETSIDE PU	3070-127981 3078-128209	7355.50 8623.50	5869.14 6858.18	299.00 299.00	6168.14 7157.18	1187.36 1466.32		LUV PICKUP LUV PICKUP	2702-212451	4475.35 4102.35	3862.65 3565.90	199.00 199.00	4081.65 3764.90	393,70 337,45
14 TON FLEETSIDE PU 14 TON CREW CAB PU	2504-405300 1404-110420	7980.25 8860.25	63.54.17 7053.75	299.00 299.00	6655.17 7352.75	1325.98 1507.50		LUV PICKUP	2706-206815 1982-210286 T. DEDUCTING 284	4402.35 4755.35	3820.90 4120.85	199.00 199.00	4019,90 4319,65	382.45 435.70
TISH CREM CAB FO	1747'IIVTAV	***************************************	, 433.13	277-99	/334./3	אפי נאפי	, 1	I ₩11/100	T DEDUCTING 2%	FACTORT HOLI	JOALK, LULAL A	ADVEKTIONG & GE	I KLADY	

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE C-13

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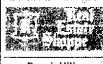
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4 Br, remodeled kitchen, new www.crass, dros. Quiel cut-de-ac. Sal-Sun 11-6, 12311 Var a Crec. 714 894
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SAT A SUN & 13 WEEKDAY Y OWNER 1 Br. fam killin, And craft, a yes old 714/21 5191

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